

CHEVROLET
ENTHUSIASTS
"All Wise People"
HAVE PURCHASED FROM US
2 2 3
1936 MODEL CHEVROLETS
CANADIAN 1937 MODELS
Coming Soon

The Hongkong Telegraph
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FIRST EDITION

MOTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP TYRES

Hongkong May Become Strong As Gibraltar

GENERAL SIR A. J. GODLEY TALKS ON PREPAREDNESS

Believes No Nation Now Wants War

Impressed by what he has seen of fortifications in the East and Far East, General Sir Alexander John Godley told a *Telegraph* representative before he left to spend the week-end at Canton, that the military activity he had seen pleased him very much.

"It is splendid, the way things are going ahead," he added. "Hongkong is already a great fortress of the Empire. I hope that one day it will be as impregnable as Gibraltar."

Asked which country he considered the greatest threat to peace at the moment, the General tactfully refrained from names. "I don't think anybody wants to go to war now. Britain is re-arming simply to hold her own and she is going about it thoroughly."

"No, I could not say which fighting service is most important to the safety of a country in these days. As you will have noticed, the Government has appointed a committee to co-ordinate all our facilities and that is doing very important work. Of one thing, however, I am perfectly certain: the next war will be decided by the infantryman with his rifle."

"You don't say what he will be firing from his rifle," the General was reminded.

"No, I don't," he replied, "but I do say, and I am quite convinced of it, that the infantryman will be the eventual deciding factor."

Sir Alexander has not been to Hongkong prior to this visit and, in any case, would make no statement on the Colony's peculiar defence problems.

Lack Of Enthusiasm
On the question of enlistment which has been occupying the Government's attention at home, he agreed that there had been a discouraging lack of enthusiasm in enlistments to the Army.

"I attribute this to several reasons," he said. "Firstly, there is the delay; secondly, there is a disinclination of the young man of the present day to go abroad; and thirdly, the pay and Army conditions need improving, though this is already being taken in hand. I should not like to express an opinion as to whether conscription should be introduced."

Satisfied With Volunteers
Speaking of more general matters, the General said he was satisfied with what he had heard of the Volunteer Forces in the Far East. He had also learned that a very smart body of men had recently been formed into a new Malay Regiment.

As he was for five years at Gibraltar as Governor and Commander-in-Chief, the General said he was following the Spanish civil war with great interest, especially in its relation to Gibraltar's future. Whatever the outcome of the struggle, the British fort's strategic value to the Empire would be greatly enhanced.

In reply to questions, he added that he had not heard so much of Italy's enthusiasm for Ceuta as that Germany had an eye on that position commanding the Strait. General Franco had said that he would cede Ceuta to neither of these Powers. In any case, Ceuta could never be made such a stronghold as Gibraltar, which, he concluded, General Sir Alexander Godley, "is impregnable."

NORWEGIAN PRINCE BORN
Oslo, Feb. 21.
Princess Martha, wife of Crown Prince Olav of Norway, has given birth to her first son, and mother and baby are well.—*Reuter*.

Professor Killed By Motor Car

PROLIFIC AUTHOR ON CLASSICAL SUBJECTS

London, Feb. 21.
Professor Wallace M. Lindsay, M.A., Professor of Humanity at St. Andrew's University, has died from injuries received in a motor mishap. He was knocked down by a motor-car driven by a student.—*Reuter*.
The late Professor Lindsay was born in 1858 and was educated at Edinburgh Academy, Glasgow University, Balliol College, Oxford, and Leipzig University. He was Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford, from 1880 to 1889, was appointed Hon. Fellow of the same College in 1927, Senior Proctor in 1899, Latin Lecturer to graduate students at Harvard in 1898, and Sandars Reader in Palaeography at Cambridge in 1910. He had been Professor of Humanity at St. Andrew's since 1909. He was a most prolific author on classical subjects.

WAIT IN VAIN FOR A MIRACLE

Native Hindu Mystic Falls to "Revive" Dead Man for Some Months

Durban, Feb. 10.
A police sergeant, a police surgeon and 400 Indians gathered at Stanger, Natal, to wait for a miracle that did not happen.
A twenty-one-year-old Indian named Ramprasad died and was buried in the Stanger district last October. The other day his widow, a girl of nineteen, said she had been visited by his spirit.
"I am not dead," she quoted the ghost as saying. "I have been bewitched."
The vision insisted that though Ramprasad's body had been buried for some time it had not decomposed. The widow was urged to release her husband from the spell and was given detailed instructions.
Permission was given for the body to be exhumed. The surgeon immediately declared that it was in an advanced stage of decomposition.
Nevertheless the widow was brought from her home to the tent where the body had been placed, and, assisted by Hindu holy men, she carried out her instructions.
But nothing happened. Ramprasad was really dead, and at last, on the instructions of the police, his body was reburied.

ITALY MOBILISES IN ANSWER TO BRITISH RE-ARMAMENT PLANS

Rome, February 21.
Italy's first response to Great Britain's enormous re-armament plan has taken the form of an order for the mobilisation of five classes of conscripts, totalling 1,000,000 men, born between 1900 and 1904. They are instructed to report at depots on dates to be announced later.

The object of the Italian Government is to test the speed and efficiency of its mobilisation plans.

If there is no reason for keeping this army of conscripts mobilised, the men will be sent back to their homes after they have reported.

The Fascist Grand Council will meet on March 1 to consider the military situation. It is understood it will decide on further all-round re-armament, especially of the Air Force.—*Reuter*.

U. S. Striving To Get Steel For New Navy

Washington, Feb. 21.
After an announcement that the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation had agreed to furnish steel to the Tennessee Valley Authority under the terms of the Walsh-Healey Act, the Department of Labour asked the United Steel Corporation, of which the Carnegie concern is a subsidiary, to set aside two plants to furnish the Navy with steel under the same terms.
Labour Department officials hope that the deadlock between the Navy and steel manufacturers may thus be broken.—*Reuter*.

MEXICO TO DRIVE OUT FOREIGNER

NATIONALISING HER OIL INDUSTRY
NEW LAWS ARE DRAFTED

New York, Feb. 21.
The New York Times' Mexico City correspondent states that he learns officially that a law has been drafted tending towards the gradual elimination of foreign oil companies from Mexico. It is proposed to create an entirely Government-owned company to handle all the Government oil business, including the collection of royalties and rentals from foreign companies.
This new company, moreover, will be granted leases on all new oilfields, and the leases now held by foreign companies will be transferred to the Government combine on their expiration.
The draft law also provides for the acquisition of pipe lines, tanks, terminals, refineries and ships at present operated in the Mexican oil trade by foreign concerns.—*Reuter*.

SUZANNE LENGLEN AWARDED £75 COMMISSION ON RACQUET

Paris, Feb. 10.
Sales of the "Suzanne Lenglen" tennis racquet were the subject of dispute in the Paris courts to-day. The finding was in favour of the former amateur champion.
When Mile. Lenglen became a professional player, it is stated, her manager signed a contract, both in his and her name, with a company, by which tennis racquet corresponding exactly to Mile. Lenglen's design was to be marked. On the handle it was to bear her name.
She took action against the company for refusing to submit to her a statement of accounts. The company pleaded that the contract was signed with her manager, who had not applied for a statement of accounts.
The court decided that the accounts were to be submitted to Mile. Lenglen, and awarded her £800 francs—about £75—as provisional commission on the sale of the racquet.

TO-DAY'S RACING TIPS

Havoc Eve To Win Derby



HAVOC EVE
winning the Trial Plate last Saturday. The pony is "Captain Foster's" selection to win the Hongkong Derby to-day.

(By "Captain Foster")

I expect Havoc Eve to win the Hongkong Derby, the eighth race on to-day's card at Happy Valley. My selections for the various events follow.

- THE TOWER STAKES**
Coronation Day
Elephant
Chun Teen
- THE PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION)**
Courtling Eve
Discovery Day
Such Fun
- THE CURRAGH HANDICAP**
Tyne
New Star
Soldier of China
- THE VICTORIA STAKES**
King's Warden
Diana Bay
Gladialor
- THE GARRISON CUP**
Bistro
Wild Cat
Rose Evelyn
- THE MONGOLIAN STAKES**
Gorilla
Mariposa
Tempest
- THE MELBOURNE CUP**
Strathroy
Electron
Ranger
- THE HONGKONG DERBY**
Havoc Eve
Rosemary
Expansion Time

China Demands Surrender Of Her Red Enemy

Nanking, Feb. 22.
The General Executive Council of the Kuomintang last night passed a resolution to continue the anti-Communist campaign, but agreeing to reconciliation on terms tantamount to complete surrender of the Communist armies, the dissolution of the so-called Sino-Soviet Republic and the cessation of Communist propaganda.
Earlier, the G.E.C. had rejected the demands of the Stanfu mutineers, after hearing a report from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.—*Reuter*.

CABINET SHUFFLE DENIED

BLUM EXPLAINS HIS ASPIRATIONS
MAY REDUCE DUTIES

St. Nazaire, Feb. 21.
M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister of France, to-day denied there was any change in Government policy and also the rumours of a re-shuffle of the Cabinet to include more representatives of the Right.
With regard to devaluation rumours, he said the Government was determined to surmount its difficulties and not to avoid them. He estimated that capital hoarded and exported amounted to three times what the state required.
The economic revival in France was a fait accompli, M. Blum asserted. The real financial problem was not so much to reduce expenditure as to increase receipts. He foresaw action against speculators to combat excessive prices.
The Prime Minister also referred to the insufficiency of production in relation to demand. This was interpreted in some quarters as a hint at the reduction of customs duties.—*Reuter*.

- THE CHATER CUP**
King's Lead
Rose-Queen
Pontiac Bay
- THE CHALLENGE CUP**
Bear Claw
Honeycomb Eve
Herod
- THE BLACK ROCK STAKES**
Red Feather
Potentate
Vira
- THE PERTH PLATE (SECOND SECTION)**
Gypsy Love
Astec
Boronia Belle
- DAILY DOUBLE EVENT**
Strathroy/King's Lead

Rebels Capture Aragon Village

LOYALISTS ADVANCING ON JARAMA SECTOR

Salamanca, Feb. 21.
The insurgents' offensive on the Aragon front has resulted in the capture of the main objective of the attack, the village of Vivel del Rio, according to an official communique. Government troops were forced to withdraw, and left 100 dead behind them.

It is also claimed that the Government attack on the Valencia-Madrid highway positions now occupied by the rebels, were repulsed with heavy losses.—*Reuter*.

GOVERNMENT GAINS

Almeria, Feb. 21.
Following action around Cadiar, in which the insurgents are said to have suffered many casualties, Government troops claim to have taken positions dominating Sierra de las Alpujarras, 20 miles along the coast north-west from Motril, thus enabling them to control communications between the coast and the mountains.—*Reuter*.

2,000 Held For Attack On Graziani

ITALIANS CLEAN UP ADDIS ABABA
LIOTTA LOSES INJURED LEG

Rome, Feb. 21.
An official communique to-day states that the condition of Marshal Graziani, Italy's viceroy of Ethiopia, continues satisfactory. General Liotta is said to be improving. Both were injured yesterday when bombs were thrown into a crowd to which the Italian Marshal was distributing largesse.
Police have arrested 2,000 persons and the military Advocate-General will identify the guilty, who will be tried without delay.

Squads of Fascist Blackshirts have been cleaning up those quarters of the city where suspects were thought to lurk. The great bulk of the population is quiet and 30,000 troops are guarding the capital.

Later
It is learned that General Liotta has had his leg amputated.—*Reuter*.

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR
Fan Wei-pun, of 12 Stone Nullah Lane, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from injuries received in a traffic accident in Queen's Road East. A police report of the occurrence states that the car was driven by Mr. R. Grindley, of the Prison Department.

BIG SCALE FIGHTING
Madrid, Feb. 21.
Fighting was resumed on a large scale on the Jarama front this morning. To the south-east of the city Government troops advanced against intense insurgent machine-gun fire, and consolidated new positions in the face of counter-attacks, supported by heavy artillery fire.—*Reuter Special*.

VOLUNTEERS BANNED
Moscow, Feb. 21.
The Soviet Government has passed a resolution banning the departure of volunteers to Spain.—*Reuter*.

STRICT GERMAN BAN
Berlin, Feb. 21.
An order banning the enlistment of volunteers for Spain forbids Germans to travel in the war-torn country or in Morocco, and also forbids non-Germans to travel through Germany to reach the theatre of the civil war. Persons suspected of wanting to participate in the Spanish trouble will be held up at the frontier.—*Reuter*.

MORE MOORISH TROOPS
Algeciras, Feb. 21.
A Spanish steamer from Ceuta has landed 2,500 Moorish troops here. It is learned that another Spanish vessel has arrived at Malaga with 3,500 Moorish troops aboard.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

Madrid, Feb. 22.
Government troops on the Jarama River front have captured positions "dominating the enemy's most important communications and outposts," says an official communique.
Loyalists have also forced their way into the outskirts of Oviedo after weeks of bitter siege.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH PLANE TESTED ON 1,200-MILE FLIGHT

(Special to "Telegraph")
London, Feb. 21.
A 1,200-mile flight around the British Isles has just been successfully accomplished by the Cambria, Imperial Airways long-range flying boat.
The Cambria left Southampton at 8 a.m., passed over London a half an hour later, and then headed up the east coast to Berwick, and so to Edinburgh, Glasgow, across to Dublin and back to Swansea, returning to Southampton at 4.37 p.m.
The Cambria weighs 21 tons, fully loaded. She is a four-engined craft with a top speed of 200 miles per hour. To-day she carried a crew of five, but no passengers.
She is a sister ship to the Caldonia, which recently flew non-stop from Southampton to Alexandria. Both these ships are to be used for experimental long-range flights to obtain data for the trans-Atlantic service, soon to be inaugurated.—*Reuter Special*.

Make Up Your EYES

By FRANCES DAY

ARE your eyes your best feature? If they are, concentrate on them in your make up.

IF your eyes are inclined to protrude, use eye-shadow sparingly—just a touch above the lashes, using a shade to tone with the eyes. This deepens the colour of the eyes.

FOR deeply-set eyes the shadow should be placed higher and shaded away to the eyebrows. To make the eyes look larger, carry the shadow out at the outside corners.

EYELASHES should be carefully made up with mascara—brown for the blonde, and red head, black for those with dark hair, and blue for the exotic type.

This Mild Winter Is Healthy

THIS has been the mildest winter for 20 years, and, in spite of the usual complaints about unhealthiness it may be reckoned as one of the healthiest.

There has been no real cold. This, in spite of the old adages, makes for health and vigour. A severe winter with cold grey skies, piercing winds, and fog may make stern, grey men. . . if they survive it.

More commonly it keeps elderly people and those who suffer from weak chests or weak hearts indoors for long periods, and when at last they venture out they fall an easy prey to bronchial disease. And it is quite certain that a hard winter kills off thousands of weak chested people who cannot afford to seek a warmer climate.

How Earth Shocks Are Recorded

FULL details of the recent earthquake in Eastern Tibet are still scarce, even though instruments in London, thousands of miles away, recorded the shock the instant it occurred.

Machine on which an earthquake writes its "signature" is known as a seismograph. A roll of paper has suspended over it, a delicately balanced pen.

The paper is fixed to a part of the instrument which easily responds to earth tremors; the pen is insulated from shocks.

As soon as a tremor is felt it is magnified by the machine and the pen makes a series of wavy lines. The machine will record shocks from thousands of miles away even in a building in Oxford Street, where traffic is rumbling by all day long. Vibrations of traffic are of a different kind altogether and hardly mark the paper.

But nearly all the time the pen is making slightly wavy lines. This is caused by microseisms, minute shocks travelling along the crust of the earth, usually caused by vibration of thunderstorms.

Q

Column written by a French woman journalist, planned to give English readers a weekly review of Paris clothes ideas.

I know a young woman who takes

A DAY IN BED

every now and then

I had a telephone call to-day: "Will you come in and see me? I am spending the whole of the day in bed." The voice I heard was that of my friend Catherine.

I know that she always manages to have a day off from her work every three or four weeks, and spends it in bed. She thinks it useful both for her health and beauty, even if she feels absolutely fit—and she thinks it is also a good way of getting out of that harum-scarum life and having a good brain rest as well.

For twenty-four hours she keeps up a very severe diet—it gives her a kind of general spring cleaning. I found her at the end of the day, lost in pink sheets and lace cushions (she has done them all herself by the way) looking perfectly happy and rested. She had eaten very little food.

Her diet is an excellent one for all of us after the rich food we have eaten during last fortnight. I am glad to give it to you to-day: Early in the morning, a glass of water with a pinch of bicarbonate of soda; an hour later, a weak coffee and milk.

At about 11.30, a squeezed orange or lemon juice. For your lunch, take some green vegetables and a grape fruit.

At four o'clock, take another juice. In the evening, a vegetable broth, a baked potato, and an orange salad or any fresh fruit you care for will be all your dinner.

Well, now to continue my story. When I arrived Catherine was at the baked potato stage of the day—I found her as neat and charming as usual. She wore a little bed jacket made of pink satin trimmed with a pale blue border (picture 1). And she was knitting another one made of wool for cold days (picture 2).

Talking about these pieces of lingerie makes me think that at present shops are busy with the white sales. Large and small stores display any number of windows beautifully arranged with bed linen (it may be pink or yellow or blue), table linen, curtains, handkerchiefs.

It is the best moment to buy either a towel or a handkerchief, a dressing-gown or a pinafore. Picture 3 is a nightdress ensemble made in any silk or linen stuff, with a design of small flowers spread all over it, both young and becoming.

But the item that fascinated me in one of the most elegant shops was a clever little bag to slip under your pillow.

ABC of Beauty

P stands for PACKS. You can buy mud packs in tubes all ready to use from the chemist. Steam your face, massage in up and down circular movements with cold cream, and then wash in warm water and pure soap. Apply the pack evenly with lavish fingers, and leave it to dry. Clean off with cotton wool wrung out of tepid water, and bathe your skin with soothing lotion.

An oatmeal pack—a stiff paste of ordinary oatmeal mixed with milk—is soothing to tired skins. If you want to feel fresh try a honey pack—a concoction of milk and honey with a dash of witch hazel.

Q stands for QUICK DRESSING. Half an hour to dress and you're feeling low. Spray your curls with setting lotion, slip them into quick-drying curlers, get in your bath, and indulge in a white of egg mask. But don't do this too often.

Beat up the white of an egg with a few drops of lemon juice. Smooth it on your face, and leave it on while you are in your bath. Sponge it off with cold water.

R stands for ROUGE. Study your profile and smooth out any hard curves of colour on the cheek bones. If your face is full, concentrate the colour high up under the eyes and out towards the temples, and just a touch on your chin, too.

On dry, delicate skins use a nourishing cream rouge that will last all day.

If you are ill, or simply having your day's rest.

All you need is a square piece of material (muslin, crepe de chine, linen) the size of a handkerchief. If you have a little patience you can embroider on two sides a strip of pale blue or pale green material, if your handkerchief is pink, for instance.

Now, in one of the corners fix on with a couple of stitches a kind of very narrow little garter, as shown in the sketch. When you slip all the four corners of your square through, it—there is your bag.

It will come in handy to keep your comb, your powder-puff, your lipstick, and it looks feminine and charming.

In town and country this week I noticed . . . A charming black wool dress embroidered with pale blue wool flowers in the front.

A thick navy coat, very full at the back, entirely lined with red wool, and worn over a red dress. Green leather belt, and green gloves.

At the theatre, a white muslin dress, with a wide skirt trimmed with a deep strip of white feathers and a short bolero made of the same feathers.

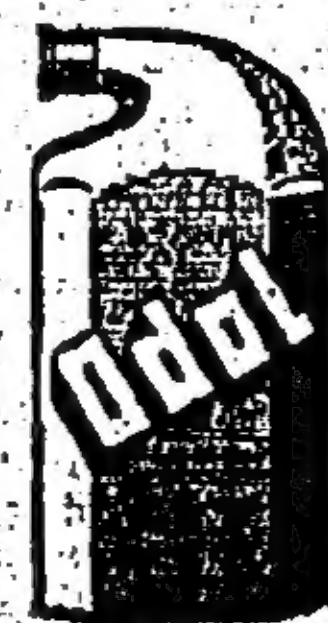
An evening handkerchief made of black tulle embroidered all round with a narrow motif of red spangles, worn with black satin sandals with red heels.

HELENE GORDON

When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth. Odol arrests most thoroughly and effectively all fermentation and decomposition in the mouth. Everyone who uses Odol regularly every day insures the greatest protection for his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible. Odol is daily used by thousands of doctors and dentists themselves.



Too Tired To Carry-On.

Nervous exhaustion often besets young girls just when they should be able to get full enjoyment out of life.

The reason can be summed up in one word—anaemia. When the blood is impoverished the whole system is starved which results in a general weakening of all the vital forces of the body.

Anaemic Sufferers Need

good rich red blood, and as a blood enricher and purifier there is nothing to surpass Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"At one time I never knew what it was to feel really well," writes Miss W. Harvey, 18 Wrenkin Place, Sheffield, England. "I seemed to be always ailing, I had no appetite and felt languid and listless. I was very anaemic and my nerves were in a shocking state. I felt depressed and miserable, and I could not sleep at night. After I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I soon ate and slept better and as I continued with this remedy my health improved enormously and before long I was perfectly fit."

Give your blood the iron it needs and ailments caused by lack of it will quickly disappear. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain iron in a form easily assimilated by the blood which explains why they have proved so successful in combating ailments due to weak, impure blood such as digestive disorders, nerve troubles, rheumatism and its kindred ailments, pallor, loss of weight, and the aches and pains peculiar to women. From all chemists you can obtain the world's most famous blood and nerve tonic.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



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F632 (No One Man Is Ever Going To Worry Me. SOPHIE TUCKER.
F638 (I Can't Do Without You. F.T. (If I Can't Have You. F.T. GUS ARNHEIM & HIS ORCHESTRA.
F628 (Who Loves You. Q.S. (If I Had You. GERRY MOORE. PIANO SOLO.
F641 (Magnolias in the Moonlight. F.T. (My Heart Is Full. Tongo. BILLY THORBURN & HIS ORCH.
R020323 (Indian Love Lyrics. RICHARD TAUBER.
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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$5,250 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$19,750

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 8, Des Voeux Road, Central.
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February 8, 1937.



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FOR SALE.
Furniture and fittings of a furnished flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 364, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—European made drawing room suite: Chesterfield and two armchairs. Canoe, back, Japanese style. Upholstered. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 365, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$850, accept \$275. Write Box No. 366, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Large office desk and chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120. Write Box No. 367, "Hongkong Telegraph."

RADIO BROADCAST
(Continued from Page 7.)
4.30 p.m. "This is England." Talks by representative English people: (7) Ronnie Ball, of Yarmouth, Fisherman. Introduced by Anthony Wynne. (8) The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. (9) A talk on the British Industries Fair. (10) The News and Announcements. (Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.)

Transmission 2
(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.I.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. Reginald Porter-Brown, at the Organ of the Royal Albert Hall. (11) A talk on the British Industries Fair. (12) The News and Announcements. (Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.)

Transmission 3
(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.I.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Reginald Porter-Brown, at the Organ of the Royal Albert Hall. (13) A talk on the British Industries Fair. (14) The News and Announcements. (Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 p.m.)

MILITARY CONCERT
PROGRAMME FOR SUNDAY AT THE PENINSULA
The following is the programme to be given at the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday night, February 23, by the Royal Ulster Rifles Band, assisted by Miss Eva Turner (soprano) and Mr. Albert Barton (baritone):
Nightingale March Wagner.
Maiden Butterfly excerpts Puccini.
Overture (An Irish Comedy) Ansell.
Polonaise in A Chopin.
Viennese Memories of Lehar Hall.
Overture (The Barber of Seville) Rossini.
Excerpts of the Guard excerpts Sullivan.
Casse Noisette Tchaikowsky.
(a) Valse des Fleurs.
(b) Danse Trepak.
Phantasy (Cock Robin and Co.) Stately.
Reminiscences of Wales Godfrey.

AMBULANCE CONTEST
SOUTH CHINA A.A. DIVISION
ADJUDGED THE BEST
The second and final part of the competition for the Ralphs Shield, by the various divisions of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, was held on the Naval ground opposite the Brigade's headquarters yesterday.

After a general inspection, yesterday's competitions were confined to treatment of cases and collection of the wounded. After these displays the South China Athletic Association unit was chosen to be the best, the Shaukiwan and King's College sections taking second and third places respectively.

Other divisions which competed for the trophy were the Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Hongkong), Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon), Chinese Athletic Association, Mongkok, Central, Wanchai and Kowloon.
Colonel H. H. Blake, G.S.O. II, Major W. E. Tyndall, M.C., R.A.M.C., and Captain J. Royle, R.A.M.C., conducted the tests for the competition, which is preparatory to the annual competition for which His Excellency the Governor has fixed March 30.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.
Hong Kong Stock Exchange
The Stock Exchange will be closed at 12 Noon on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst. Race Days.

HONG KONG EVENING INSTITUTE
The Institute will re-open on Monday, 1st March, 1937. Provision will be made for instruction in Book Keeping, Electrical Engineering, English, Field Surveying, Shorthand, Teachers' Classes and Trade Classes.
Entry forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department, Central British School or Trade School.
J. RALSTON, Director.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 48th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 31st day of March, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 24th March, 1937, to Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
T. C. T. BECK, Secretary.
Hongkong, 10th February, 1937.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 27th February to 11th March, 1937, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.
Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWELFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF HONGKONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of March, 1937, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the financial year ended 31st December, 1936, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 22nd February to the 3rd March, 1937, both days inclusive.
Dated this 2nd day of February, 1937.
Order of the Board,
W. L. MCKENZIE, Secretary.
14, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC LONDON.

Local Examinations.
HONG KONG CENTRE.
The following are the dates of the forthcoming Examinations:—
PRACTICAL
(Vocal and Instrumental Music) about 10th to 27th May, 1937.
Last day of Entry 25th February, 1937.
THEORETICAL (Paper Work) on 12th June, 1937.
Last day of Entry 5th March, 1937.

Regulations, Official List of Pieces and Studies, Entrance Forms and Information on Application to the Local Secretary.
J. E. ANDERSEN, c/o Anderson Music Co., Ltd., 100 House Street, Hong Kong.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.
The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.
By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

CINEMA NOTES

Every two years there is presented to the movie-fans of the world, under the generic title of "Gold Diggers," a big and merry melange of rich comedy, songs that become hits, and pretty, fast-stepping dancing girls by the hundreds.
Warner Bros. originated this idea and have carried it out with unflinching success. Gold Diggers of 1937, is showing at the King's Theatre, and has sent a succession of highly-pleased audiences homeward with smiles on their lips. Dick Powell and Joan Blondell are the stars. It will be an unforgettable picture for both of them, because it was the making of their courtship. And it was on the day after their last scene together that they were married and started honeymooning. Both look very gay and happy in the picture. Dick sings and dances splendidly as ever, and Joan joins in with a pleasingly harmonious voice. A smashing military number called "All is Fair in Love and War" was done by another hit-making team, Harry Warren and Al Jolson. This introduces 200 girls in amazing precision drills and dances with flags and drums—directed, of course, by the famed Biskupsky.

"Go West Young Man"
Glamorous Mae West goes rural in her latest mirthquake, "Go West Young Man," a riotous comedy of love on the farm, which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Cast as a high-strung movie star whose romantic life is curbed by a clause in her contract, Miss West meets an automobile mechanic and inventor on a Pennsylvania farm. Warren William, cast as her press agent, has the unenviable job of seeing to it that she lives up to her contract and the means he employs to insure it add much to the general hilarity of the goings-on. Lyle Talbot is another of the swains-bidding for the curvaceous blonde's favour and it is from these three that Miss West ultimately selects her man. Al Jolson in the film as Alice Brady, Isabel Jewell, Elizabeth Patterson, Margaret Sullavan, Estienne Girardot, Richard Holmes, Alice Ardel and "Nicomachus" Max Fleischer's new and greater "Popeye," the full-colour, third dimensional, two-reel cartoon "Popeye the Sailor Meets Sindbad the Sailor," is a special added attraction with the picture "Go West Young Man."

Double Programme
To one who enjoys unriddling the mystery of a baffling murder case, who likes his entertainment of the nerve-tugging, suspenseful sort, with much of the sinister underlying the plot and the characterisations, we can heartily recommend "The Sphinx," which opened at the Majestic Theatre last night. This is a mystery-murder drama of the first water. Also showing is "A Girl of the Limberlost," based on the Gene Stratton-Porter novel.

"Can This Be Dixie?"
Uncle Tom's cabin is a cabaret now and Old Man River's truckin' is in Jane Wither's new jubilee of julep time. "Can This Be Dixie?" which is now showing at the Alhambra Theatre, as a Twentieth Century-Fox Production. The fun really shines all the time in this new Twentieth Century-Fox song hit, "Ginger" Jane starts dancing, with lovers romancing and all the darlings dancing to Harlemized hits. Especially notable is the expert cast which supports the starlet as Slim Summerville, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck, Sara Haden, Claude Gillingwater, Donald Cook and others. Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel selected George Marshall to direct the film. Lamar Trotti wrote the screen play, while those ace tune-composers, Sidney Clare and Harry Akst, fashioned the several hit songs featured in the production.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS MADE TO ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
The Director of Ambulance acknowledges receipt of the following donations:
H.E. the G.O.C. Major General Bartholomew \$50
Mr. E. G. T. Watson 50
Australian Sandalwood Co. 50
Mr. Tang Shui-kin 50
Mrs. Dunbar (Per Mrs. Gerrard) .. 10
Mr. Wong Kin-man 10
Mr. A. M. Serimgeour (Per Mr. ...)

NOTED MEN

SUCCUMB
MAJOR GENERAL
SIR P. COX

London, Feb. 20.
Major-General Sir Percy Cox, former High Commissioner of Mesopotamia, collapsed and died on his way to the meet of the Oakley Hounds, near Bedford.—Reuter.
Percy Z. Cox, army officer and authority on the Middle East, was born in Essex in November 1884, and attended Harrow School, the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, joining the army in 1904. He served with the 2nd Battalion Camerons until 1909, when he joined the Indian Staff Corps. A year later he was appointed to the Indian Political Department and, after being employed in various other posts, was sent to the various official protectorates had been established a few years before. There he served as Vice-Consul at Zella and Berbera.
With his next appointment he began the career which created his great reputation in the Middle East. From 1909 to 1914, he was Consul and political agent in Muscat, Arabia. For many years afterwards he was closely associated with the affairs of Persia. After being Consul-General at Bushire he was made Political Resident in the Persian Gulf in 1909 and was awarded the C.S.I. He was still in Persia when the World War began, and performed extremely valuable services through his knowledge of the people and their dialects as Chief Political Officer to the Indian Expeditionary Force which operated along the Persian border. He was knighted (K.C.I.E.) in 1915, and was awarded the G.C.I.E. two years later. With firm decision he was acting British Minister to Persia and for the next three years High Commissioner in Iraq, receiving for his services the G.C.M.G.
No better man could have been chosen to deal with the somewhat chaotic conditions. Gifted with unlimited patience and courtesy and yet ready with firm decision, he gained the esteem of all. He could listen for hours to argumentative Arab sheikhs without betraying any feeling, and then calmly impose his view.
Among the Arabs he was called as a title of great respect "Au Klaim" (father of the world), a reference to his masterful nose. In 1924 he was British plenipotentiary in the Turko-Iraq frontier negotiations, and in 1925 went to Geneva for the framing of a convention to control arms traffic.
During his career he had done much exploration, and in 1923 was made president of the Royal Geographical Society. Meanwhile, he had risen to the rank of Major-General.

Marquis of Huntley

London, Feb. 20.
The Marquis of Huntley, Premier Marquis of Scotland, died early this morning in his 90th year.—British Wireles.
Charles Gordon Marquis of Huntley, the premier Marquis of Scotland, and the holder of many other Scottish and British titles, was born at Orton-Loughville, Northamptonshire, one of the family seats, in March, 1847, as the son of the 10th Marquis whom he succeeded in 1893. The Marquisate was created in 1590.
For some years he was Captain of the Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms in Queen Victoria's court. He was also Hon. Colonel of the 7th Gordon Highlanders. Later, he became President of the National Association for the Promotion of Social Science. Three times Lord Mayor of Aberdeen University—in 1891, 1893 and 1896—he received the hon. degree of LL.D. In one of his recital addresses he aroused some surprise by pleading for goodwill between capital and labour on lines discussed at the Mondraunt conference in 1929 and 1930.
The chief Huntley seat was Abeyne Castle, Aberdeenshire, but the family also owned the estates of Dinnet, Morven, Glenartney and the Forest of Birse. The Marquis was in fact one of the biggest landowners on the east coast, as chief of the Gordons was known as "Cock of the North." In appearance he was among the most aristocratic of the peers and when in Highland dress was one of the handsomest men in Scotland.
In 1867 with the aid of a small local committee he founded the Aberdeen and Orkney Museum, which was hampered by financial difficulties, and although he sold a very large part of his Decadent estates, he made three appearances in the Bankruptcy Court, compounding with his creditors on two occasions. The third re-appearing was in June, 1928, was caused by the demand of a money-lender for a sum which the Marquis had borrowed to oppose a claim to the ancient Barony of Gordon. It was announced that the creditors would eventually be paid in full.
The claim to the Gordon title, which had been dormant for 500 years, was made by Sir Bruce Gordon Seton. It turned on the discovery, after five centuries, of the copy of a document in the Vatican Library declaring the divorce of an ancestor of one of the parties to be invalid. In 1929 the Committee for Privileges of the House of Lords decided in favour of the Marquis. Huntley married in 1869 a daughter of Sir W. Cunliffe-Brooks, the banker. She died in 1920, leaving no children. In 1922 he married the wealthy widow of Jas. Macdonald of Cincinnati. His heir is his nephew, Col. Granville Gordon.

Fan Shui-nam 10
Mr. Wong Wai-hing (Per Mr. Chnn Oi) 10
Mr. Leung Yin-shan (Per Mr. Chnn Oi) 5
Mr. Wong Pui-chi (Per Mr. Chnn Oi) 4
Mrs. Whittaker (Per S. M. C. Post) 3
Mr. Wong Chak (Per Mr. Chnn Oi) 2

PLAN OF EVOLUTION

LECTURE TO THEOSOPHISTS
BY MRS. PARKINSON

"Is Beauty the Goal of the Arts?" was the title of the lecture given by Mrs. O. M. Parkinson, M.A., at the public meeting held by the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society on Thursday. The lecture was one of the series on the Plan of Evolution. The speaker began by showing the essential unity, not only of the different branches of the arts, but also of man's other activities in philosophy, religion and science; for all of these are the result of the reaching up by the individual to the buddhic or intuitional consciousness. The genius, in whatever line, is able to contact to a greater or less extent this consciousness, which ordinary man as yet has not attained. But on the lower mental plane of particular thoughts the contact with the buddhic unity breaks up into diverse forms, and appears under many different aspects.
So we have Art appearing as the arts, literature as the central one, with painting, sculpture and architecture on the one hand, and poetry, music on the other hand dealing with time relations. These are balanced one against another, painting depicting events in space, drama events in time; sculpture forming images in matter, poetry in the stuff of the imagination, while architecture is "frozen music"; and literature is the pivot, partaking of the nature of all.
Is Beauty the Goal of the Arts? To answer this we must first consider the nature of beauty. In western ideas of aesthetics the most comprehensive philosophy is that first advanced by Plotinus and later developed by the German philosophers of the eighteenth century of the threefold aspect of the perception of beauty. The three essentials are:—1. The ultimate quality of beauty (the transcendental aspect). 2. The object expressing the quality (the objective aspect) and 3. The mind perceiving the quality in the object (the subjective aspect). Realising these three things to be necessary for the perception of beauty we understand how beauty may be said to be a means whereby the individual may come in contact with Universality in its manifestation as beauty.
Relation to Nature
The relation of art to nature is an important point for we cannot conceive that art is able to put something into nature that is not already there. Rather we should take it that the artist is able to see something in nature which is not ordinarily perceived, and therefore can show us, in a work of art, an aspect of nature which we should not see for ourselves. This illustrates the advanced development of the faculty of intuition in the true creative artist.
The signs by which we can identify this quality which we call beauty have been variously expressed by different thinkers, but are summed up by Dr. J. H. Collins in the word "integrative" or "wholeness," or when seen in motion as "orderly evolution." We see whenever we examine a work of art that it obeys certain laws of order, proportion, and harmony, not because the artist set out to illustrate those laws, but because in creating a beautiful object he has automatically fulfilled them.
In Asia ideas of beauty and the arts go back many centuries earlier than those of European philosophers. In China Confucius emphasised the value of art, for its influence on the behaviour. The Taoist school on the other hand valued the arts as a means to contemplation and inner illumination. In India this aspect of the arts as a medium for union of the individual soul with the Cosmic Soul is of the greatest importance, owing to the fact that the inner life of things which is an inherent characteristic of India. "Indian art," says Dr. Cousins, "practises the western mystical doctrine of the Perpetual Presence," and did so for many centuries before that doctrine arose in Europe.
The true artist imposes something "beyond" on the materials through which he works. That is his act of creation, the making from dead materials of a living entity which was not there before. The act of creation is the evolving of order out of chaos and endowing it with life, and the One Life may be perceived in various aspects. Mentally we see it as Truth, emotionally as Beauty, so that Keats is not far wrong when he says:
"Beauty is Truth, Truth Beauty, that is all that we know on earth or all ye need to know."
So the Plan for the Arts may be summed up briefly as the development of the creative spirit in Man by the pursuit of an ever-changing, ever-growing conception of Beauty: Beauty which is coincident with our ever-evolving conception of Truth and which will in the ultimate resolve itself, together with Truth, in our perception of Divinity.—Contributed.

ST. FRANCIS HOME

FIFTY STREET SLEEPERS ENTERTAINED

Fifty street sleepers of the St. Francis Home were given a dinner by their benefactors at St. Teresa's Church yesterday.
Started a year ago, the home, which is situated at 68-70 Taipo Road, is run by members of the Third Order of St. Francis. With the aid of the benefactors of Catholic Churches in the Colony and the co-operation of the parish priests, the home has become, from a small beginning, a haven for fifty homeless persons, ranging from the age of 15 to 60. They go there every night and are provided with clean night dress each and every comfortable beds. Besides, if necessary, they are given medical treatment, and in this connection Dr. Y. Y. Tang, Dr. B. de Sousa, Dr. Ho Asjoo and Dr. J. J. Sherry have kindly offered their services free of charge, going there in turn every Wednesday evening.

POST OFFICE.

RACE HOLIDAYS
The Money Order Office will be closed to the Public at 12 noon on February 22, 23 and 24.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT
The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

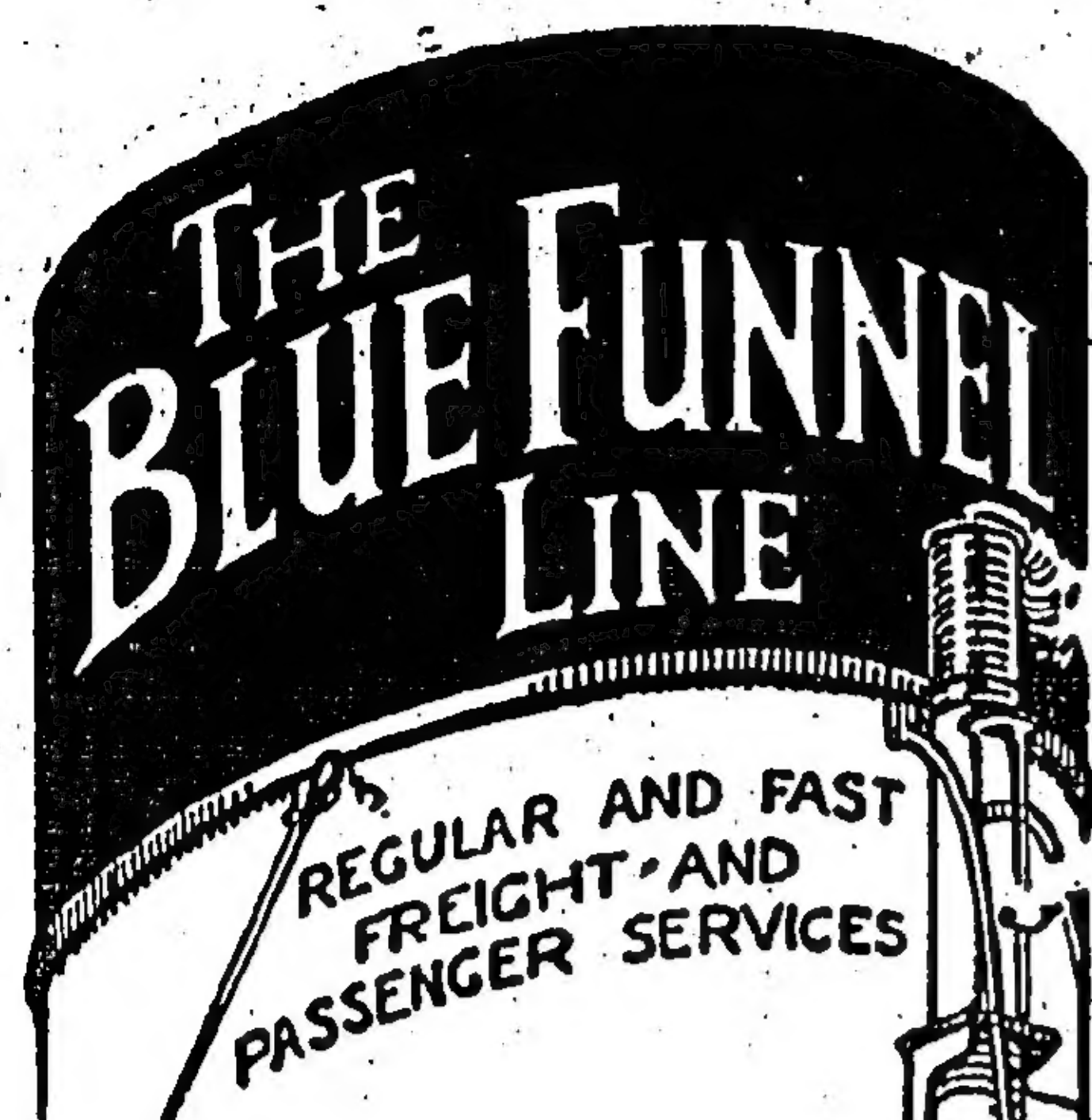
Straits	Agapenor	February 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sulung	February 23.
Shanghai	Agamemnon	February 23.
Straits	Cremer	February 23.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 4th Feb.)	Eridan	February 23.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kiungchow	February 23.
Japan	La Plata Maru	February 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date, 13th February.	R.M.A. Dorado	February 23.
Straits	Yasukuni Maru	February 23.
Bangkok	Chekiang	February 24.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers)—London, 28th January	Arabia Maru	February 25.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	February 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Sulung	February 25.
Amoy	Tilawa	February 25.
Straits	Tottori Maru	February 25.
Shanghai	Bhutan	February 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Haruna Maru	February 26.
Salong	Houtman	February 26.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kagan	February 26.
Japan	Kamo Maru	February 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, February 6, 1937)	Pres. Hoover	February 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 4th February)	Asama Maru	February 27.
Straits and London Parcels—London, date, 21st January.	Patroclus	February 27.
U.S.A. and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th February)	Pres. Wilson	February 27.
Straits	Tango Maru	February 27.
Java and Manila	Tjikarang	February 27.
Japan	Tokiva Maru	February 27.
Shanghai	Gnisenau	February 27.
Japan	Arizona Maru	March 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Tanda	March 2.
Japan	Tasman	March 2.
Straits	Tjisadone	March 3.
Java		

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Monday	
Formosa	Kwantou Maru Mon., Feb. 22, 2.30 p.m.	
	Tuesday	
Air Mail for "France-Orient Service" (Due Marseilles, 7th March)	Eridan	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 23, 8.30 a.m. Letters, Feb. 23, 9 a.m.
Saigon, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 26th March)	Eridan	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 23, 8.45 a.m. Letters, Feb. 23, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver Bay (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver B.C., 13th March).	Empress of Japan	Parcels, Feb. 22, 5 p.m. Reg., Feb. 23, 9.15 a.m. Letters, Feb. 23, 10 a.m.
Batavia	Tjisalak	Tues., Feb. 23, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues., Feb. 23, 9.30 a.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 23, 12.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Yasukuni Maru	Tues., Feb. 23, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan		Tues., Feb. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues., Feb. 23, 5 p.m. Reg., Feb. 23, 5.30 p.m. Letters, Feb. 23, 5 p.m.
Kowloon P.O.		Reg., Feb. 23, 5 p.m. Letters, Feb. 23, 5 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Foochow via Swatow	Ninghai	Wed., Feb. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "K. L. M. Service"—Due Amsterdam, 8th March	Agamemnon	Wed., Feb. 24, 9.30 a.m. Reg., Feb. 24, 10 a.m. Letters, Feb. 24, 10 a.m.
Straits, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 24th March and London Parcels—due London, 31st March.	Agamemnon	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 24, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Feb. 24, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Wed., Feb. 24, 1 p.m.
Parcels		Wed., Feb. 24, 1 p.m.
Fort Boyard and Haiphong	G.C. Paul Doumer	Wed., Feb. 24, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Sulung	Wed., Feb. 24, 3.30 p.m.
	Friday	
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 8th March.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m. Reg., Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m. Letters, Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 2nd March.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m. Letters, Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kaying	Fri., Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m.
"Straits and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th March)	Bhutan	Fri., Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kamo Maru	Fri., Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 11th March.		Reg., Feb. 26, 5.30 p.m. Letters, Feb. 26, 5.30 p.m.
"Manila	Pres. Hoover	Fri., Feb. 26, 5.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 27th March.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Feb. 26, 5 p.m. Letters, Feb. 26, 5 p.m.
	Saturday	
Foochow	Kiungchow	Sat., Feb. 27, 12.30 p.m.
Japan	Sulung	Sat., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	Sun., Feb. 28, 9 a.m.
	Tuesday	
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Tjibadak	Tjibadak	Tues., Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.
U.S.A. by "Pan-American Airways Service" (Due San Francisco, 9th March)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m. Letters, Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.



LONDON SERVICE

AGAMEMNON sails 24 Feb. for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

SARPEDON sails 10 Mar. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TEUCER sails 23 Mar. for Havre, Liverpool and Bromsbrough

NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS sails 2 Mar. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE

EXION sails 17th Mar. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

INWARD SERVICE

AGAPENOR Due 25 Feb. From U. K. via Straits

PATROCLUS Due 27 Feb. From U. K. via Straits

CYCLOPS Due 28 Feb. From Europe via Straits

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COUNT THE

"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

CORONATION OATH

CHANGES IN TEXT APPROVED BY DOMINIONS

London, Feb. 20.

Commenting on the changes in the Coronation Oath, particulars of which have now been made public, the Manchester Guardian says that they are another instance of how even the most historic of English constitutional usages are modified to meet new conditions.

Changes have become necessary since 1911 owing to the constitutional position which has arisen from the new status of the Dominions under the Statute of Westminster.

The new form of the Oath has been approved after discussions between United Kingdom Government and the Dominion Governments.

The text of the first portion of the Coronation Oath, in order to meet the changed constitutional position is to be as follows:

"Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the peoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa of your possessions and other territories to any of them belonging to the Empire of India according to their respective laws and customs?"

In 1911, this part of the Oath took the form, "Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the people of this United Kingdom of Britain and Ireland and the Dominions thereto belonging, according to the Statute in Parliament agreed on and the respective laws and customs of the same?"

Religious Oath

No alteration has been made in the second part in which the King swears he will, in his power, cause law and justice and mercy to be executed in all his judgments.

The religious part of the oath has been slightly modified so as to limit to the United Kingdom the King's undertaking to maintain the Protestant Reformation as the religion established by law.

Regarding this modification, the Manchester Guardian remarks that it manifests that though the Protestant character of the Monarchy, once its most vital characteristic, stands unshaken, it has ceased to be an irritant challenge to those of other faiths.—British Wireless.

Governor Entertained

London, Feb. 19.

Lord Wakehurst, Governor-elect of New South Wales, and Lady Wakehurst were the guests of the King and Queen at luncheon at Buckingham Palace to-day.—British Wireless.

Queen Mary's Gesture

London, Feb. 20.

Mr. Fred E. Fuller, a Brooklyn cutlery dealer, and his wife, were approached by Her Majesty Queen Mary at the British Industries Fair on Thursday and introduced to the entire Royal Family with the exception of the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Windsor.

Mrs. Fuller was so excited when Her Majesty asked her if she was an American that she was only able to reply, "This is so thrilling."

When the Royal party had moved on an Englishman approached Mrs. Fuller and requested permission to shake the hand that had shaken King George's.

It is learned that the Fullers are the only Americans ever to meet the entire Royal Family.—United Press.

AMERICAN YOUTHS

VAST DEMONSTRATION IN FRONT OF WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 20.

Some 26,000 American Youth Conference demonstrators marched to the White House to-day to petition for the passage of the Lundeau Bill, which provides for an initial appropriation of \$500,000 for America's youth.

They squatted on the pavement and in the drive in front of the White House, halting all traffic, while they shouted their demands for passage of the measure.

The group President, William Hinkley, and a lad named Abbott Simon, have been arrested by the police. It is alleged Hinkley ordered the sit-down protest, although he asserts he was merely allowing the paraders to rest following their march from Pennsylvania Avenue, headed by a brass band.

The parade was formed by youths between the ages of 16 and 25 who came from all parts of the country for the conference.

Among their cries in front of the President's residence were: "Pass the National Youth Act," "We want jobs," "Give us scholarships not battleships."

They later dispersed to seek members of Congress.—United Press.

President's Promise

Washington, Feb. 20.

A delegation of six youths conferred with President Roosevelt to-day, and it is stated the President arranged to drop the charges against Hinkley and Simon.

The President then told the youths that he would seek means to continue the National Youth Administration.—United Press.

ROAD TO CANTON

CHINA PUSHES ON WITH WORK

A recent report by the Central News Agency heralds the early completion of two important highways in South China—those linking Canton with Kowloon and with Nanning, formerly capital of Kwangsi. Construction of the main sections of these roads have already been concluded, it is stated.

Although it is now possible to reach Shum Chun, on the British border, from Canton, the route, which lies through Waichow, covers almost twice the mileage of the more direct highway which is planned. This is from Canton to Tsengchen (Tsinghsinghsien), through Sheklung (where the Kowloon-Canton railway crosses the East River) and then to Tungwei, in the Tungkun district.

The only unfinished section of this route, it is said, is that between Tsengchen (which is about 10 miles north of Sheklung) and Tungwei. Work has been delayed on this section because it traverses the East River delta and several bridges will have to be built, and tunnels excavated.

Difficult Section

From Tsengchen, a railway line will have to be built over the many rivers in the delta, entailing considerable engineering work, but it will be pushed on as quickly as possible to enable the inauguration of the new road at an early date, it is stated.

The new Mayor of Canton, Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, who is concurrently Vice-Minister for Railways in Nanking, is very keen on effecting all necessary improvements in the communication system in the south-west. In this connection, the Commissioner in Canton, Mr. Liu Wei-chi, in a recent article said, "Communications which are intimately allied with the prosperity of Kwangtung, will also receive the attention of the Government. The present road system with a total mileage of about 9,000 miles will be further extended as there is at present about \$3,000,000, Canton currency, available for this purpose."

Several Routes

At present several roads, in varying conditions, cross the Tungkun district, between the Kowloon border and the East River, but none of them reach the border, with the exception of the one which detours through Waichow and continues round the west coast of the Peninsula through Tungwei, and then on to Shum Chun. Of course, even if the Canton authorities do reach the border with their highway, there will still be a link needed across the Shum Chun river and for a few miles in British territory. It is now possible to motor from Kowloon to Sheung Shui, 20 miles from Kowloon, and with permission of the authorities, the journey can be continued by road to Lo Woo, just below Shum Chun. For the Canton-Kowloon road connection to be made, the section between Lo Woo and Shum Chun will have to be bridged.

There has been an alternative scheme suggested, however. This is that instead of crossing the river at the Shum Chun, the road should branch off about Lok Mah Chgu, in British territory, and cross the river just to the north and continue to Canton on the west coast of the peninsula along a road which has been constructed for some years. This would save many miles.

Members of the Hongkong Police Reserve, Indian Company, are giving a tea party at the Gloucester Hotel on February 25 in honour of Mr. Foroz Ali, who has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Mails.

LOCAL WEDDING

MR. D. PARSONS AND MISS B. SPAULDING

Miss Betty Jean Spaulding, only daughter of Mrs. L. Jack, and Mr. Douglas N. Parsons, manager of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau, Ltd., were married on Saturday afternoon at the Kowloon Union Church.

The Rev. J. D. MacLean officiated at the ceremony. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Parsons, of Broughty Ferry, Scotland.

The bride was given away in marriage by Mr. L. Jack. She was gown in a slim-fitting white angel skin dress fashioned with a draped neckline, long bell-shaped sleeves, plaited belt and a flowing scarf falling from the shoulders. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a bandeau of orange-blossom. She carried a bunch of pink sweet peas.

The little flower-girl, Miss Mollie Jack, wore a blue tulle dress and a flower bandeau. She also carried pink sweet peas.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. D. J. Monks. At the reception held later at "Palm Court", the guests were welcomed by Mrs. L. Jack, the bride's mother, who was gown in green "blistered" crepe trimmed with black fox fur, with black accessories.

The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay. On leaving, Mrs. Parsons wore a brick shakelike dress with three-quarter coat, embroidered with brick-coloured flowers. Brown accessories were also worn.

All the dresses worn by the bridal party were from Paul Rennet et Cie.

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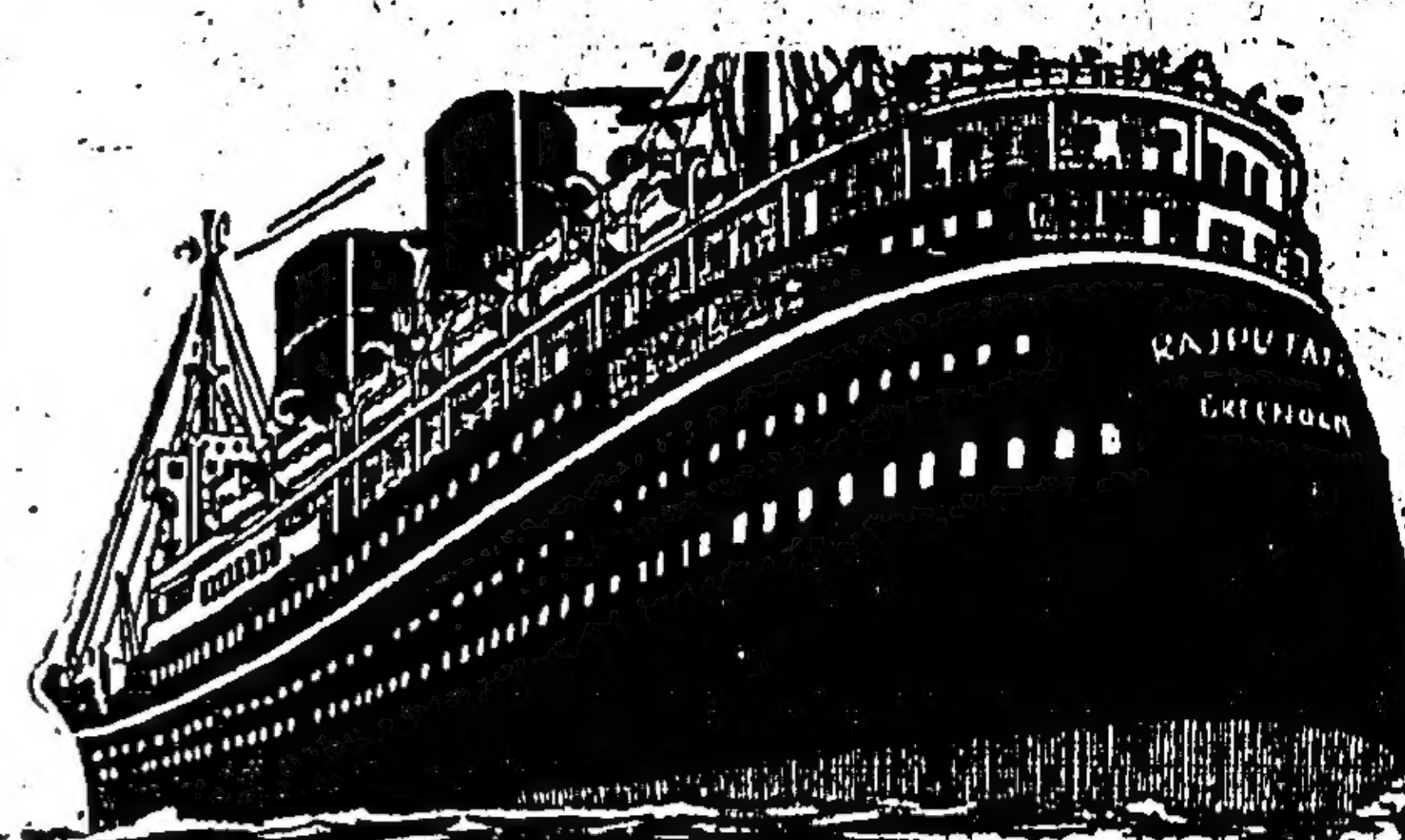
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*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.		
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*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.		
*JEYPORE	5,000	31st Mar.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.		
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.		
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NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	

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NANKIN	7,000	7th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CATHAY	15,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
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London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Haruna Maru Sat., 27th Feb.

Katori Maru Sat., 13th March

Kashima Maru Sat., 27th March

Liverpool via Port Said, Boyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lyons Maru Thurs., 11th March

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Feb.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th March

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Tokwa Maru Sun., 28th Feb.

Anjo Maru Thurs., 11th March

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Hakodate Maru Fri., 20th Feb.

Liesbon Maru Sun., 7th March

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Yasukuni Maru Tues., 23rd Feb.

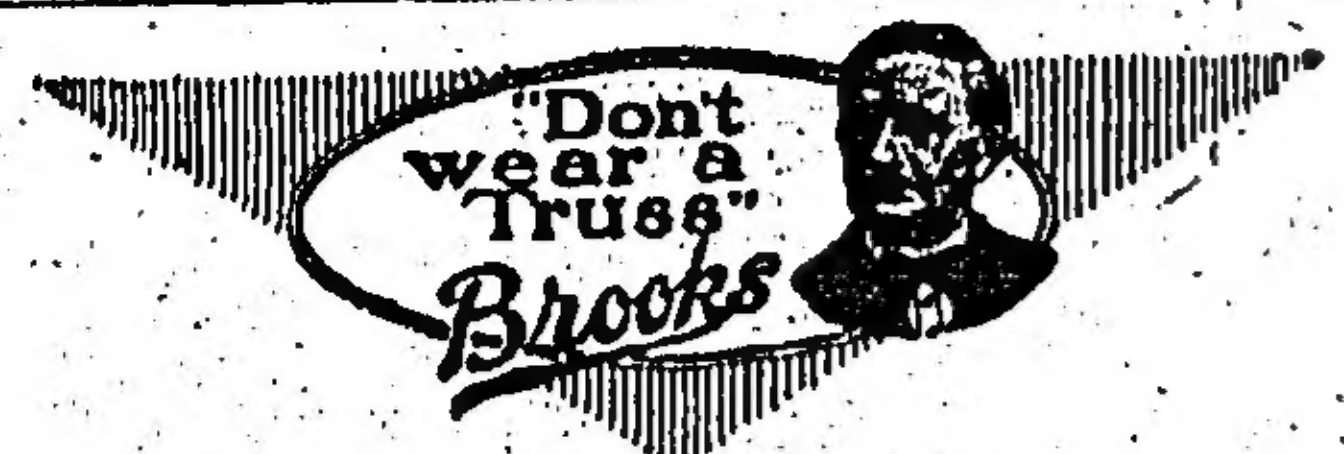
Hakone Maru Fri., 12th March

Yasukuni Maru Tues., 23rd Feb.

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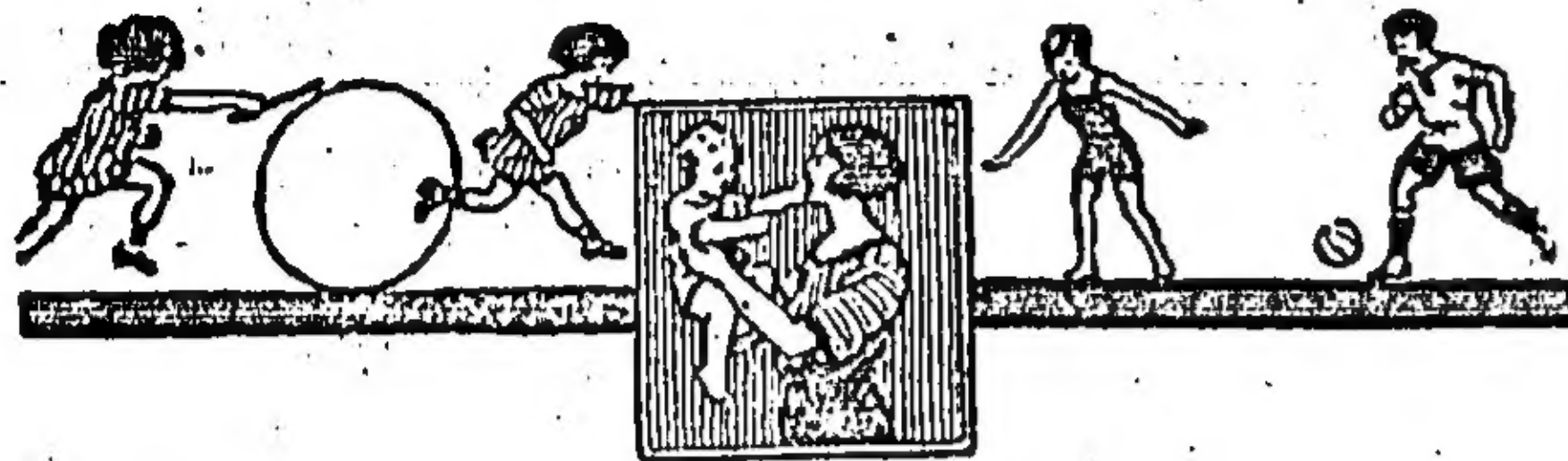
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FUNERAL

The body of the late Dr. Peter Yang
Lin is at present resting in the
chapel of the Catholic Cemetery
at Happy Valley where it will
remain until arrangements for
the funeral are completed.
R.I.P.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1937.

AVOIDING ANOTHER SLUMP

Mr. J. M. Keynes, the well-known economist, is concerned about the lack of Government plans for preventing "that sagging away of activity which, if it is allowed to cumulate after the usual fashion, will once again develop into a slump." He has given expression to this concern in a series of articles in *The Times* under the heading "How to Avoid a Slump". In his concluding article, he advocated the appointment of a Board of Public Investment whose business would be to prepare detailed plans of development:—The railway companies, the port and river authorities, the water, gas and electricity undertakings, the building contractors, the Local Authorities, above all, perhaps, the London County Council and other great Corporations with congested populations, should be asked to investigate what projects could be usefully undertaken if capital were available at certain rates of interest. The question of the general advisability of the schemes and their order of preference should be examined next. What is required at once are acts of constructive imagination by our administrators, engineers and architects, to be followed by financial criticism, sifting, and more detailed designing, so that some large and useful projects, at least, can be launched at a few months' notice. The idea propounded by Mr. Keynes is closely allied to that of the Labour Party plan for setting up a National Investment Board, which would act as an instrument of the Government engaged in operating national planning, but enjoying flexibility and discretion within that plan for the efficient performance of its functions. "Such a Board," says a Party statement, "would organise the mobilisation and allocation of that part of the national wealth which is available for capital investment, and would license new capital issues. It would propose annual estimates of the national income, showing what new money was likely to be available for investment. It would co-ordinate all schemes of capital expenditure proposed by Government departments, Local Authorities, other public bodies, and industries either socialised directly or operating under public control. It would be able to recommend to the Government a comprehensive scheme of investment." It is to be noted, however, that the Board advocated by the Labour Party is linked up with the public control of currency and banking. Mr. Keynes has not yet reached the Labour Party's

view that to leave these institutions in private hands is to leave them the servants of private interests which thereby are masters of economic and political power. That there is need for action is shown by a *Times* comment to the effect that "the country, which is demanding with so much insistence a vigorous policy for the revival of the special areas, will not be content to drift complacently through a period of comparative prosperity into another depression, which might well prove even more disastrous than that out of which we are emerging."

I go to a North London secondary school and leave home just after eight. On Corps days, Fridays, I'm up at half-past six, polishing silly brass buttons. When you're reading the paper in the Tube I'm swotting French or learning a poem.

A BOY OF 15 WROTE THIS HOMEWORK is killing me

SOMEONE ought to invent a machine for turning important people into schoolboys for a day or two. It would be a much better world for us if this could happen, and I think there would be a lot of changes in a very short time.

This homework, which is killing me, would soon be abolished. As there is no machine, just put on my school-cap for a moment and see what my life is like.

I am fifteen and take the London Matric, next June. There are a lot of boys, by the way, much younger than me in my Form who will be taking it, too. A master told us recently that at our school, twenty years ago, about two boys a year passed Matric, and they were usually nineteen, with moustaches, and the whole school had a half-holiday to celebrate.

NOW (and the standard is, if anything, higher) about 76 pass a year, some of them boys of fourteen, most of them between fifteen and sixteen.

There's no fuss made about it; you wouldn't have an earthly chance for a job if you hadn't passed. I wonder sometimes if they ever take people for the Foreign Legion, now, without Matric.

Everyone is saying to me, "If you want to get on, if you want any sort of job worth having, you've GOT to pass this June." My father hasn't any influence, the headmaster doesn't bother much with boys who fail, so, wanting a job soon, I've naturally decided to put my back into it. I lie awake, though, at night worrying about it, and if ever (and it's not often) I do read the newspaper or take out my stamps my mother says, "You should be working," or just gives me a look. I'm sick of it.

I don't think I'm lazy. As a matter of fact I get quite decent reports and I like a lot of my work. I like English and enjoy writing essays; I'm interested in the geography and history, too. The science and languages I can do, but I don't see how I'm ever going to pass in maths. If I don't, I fail the whole exam.

What I can do about it, except go on working and working, I don't know. I'm sure I shouldn't be breaking my heart just because I can't do Maths. But I am. I feel I'm not doing anything this year for its own sake, I'm fighting for a job. That's why I get so unhappy and desperate over my homework.

As I say, I don't think I'm lazy, but I think you'd be fed up if you had to work as I do, under the conditions I have, and know, all the time, your whole future depended upon it. Here's my day:

I go to a North London secondary school and leave home just after eight. On Corps days, Fridays, I'm up at half-past six, polishing silly brass buttons. When you're reading the paper in the Tube I'm swotting French or learning a poem.

An untrained exhorter took for his text, "And Job answered and said," and divided his subject thus:—(1) We shall consider what Job answered; (2) We shall consider what Job said; and (3) We shall proceed to a few broken remarks on the Woman of Samaria. Which reminds us of the fabled old lady who, describing the rambling sermons of her minister, said, "If his text had the smallpox, his sermon would never catch it."

I'm at school, officially, from nine until a quarter-past four. I very rarely leave the premises, though, until five or half-past.

It's all right saying I should go straight home the moment school ends and get on with my prep. I can't. There's always something on: nets in the summer, practice in the winter.

WE have Societies after school too, the Play Reading Society, and Printing Press. I'm keen on these—they're the best part of school, I think—and I don't want to race off home even if I could. My mother says, when I come home at half-past six, that I've been fooling about, talking to chaps at school.

I do occasionally because I can't always be working, but nine times out of ten I've been to a Society or something.

I have a meal when I get in. If I swallow it down I can't be finished much before seven. You know, though, what it is: sometimes we have visitors, sometimes I get talking to my father or playing with my brother.

I try to be at work, as a rule, by 7.15 because I've always two hours' work, at least, and they like me to be in bed by 9.30 or 10 at the latest.

NOT much of a life, is it? I'm chasing my tail, or being chased by other people, from the time I get up to the time I go to bed.

To do two hours' homework after a long school-day is bad enough under perfect working conditions. I've got to do very difficult work with a younger brother and a very silly twin-sister in the same room.

We work in the dining-room. Mother says we're lucky to have a room to ourselves. The table's not very big: we can hear the wireless going in the next room.

My brother and sister are always borrowing my ruler and

things, fooling and banging about asking me to help them with their work.

I have only the last hour to myself and then mother begins bobbing in and out, looking at the clock. If I'm working she says I mustn't overdo it: If I don't seem to be working, sharpening a pencil or looking for a book, she says I ought to be in bed. When I'm in bed I can't sleep, wondering if my work is right, wondering whether I shall pass and what's going to happen to me if I don't.

Holidays are nearly as bad. I'm sent on messages, chased off the table for meals to be set, sent out for walks I don't want to go on with my brother and sister.

I don't think my parents really know how much work there is to do. They've an idea that I'm clever. They just say, "You've got to get Matric, this year."

IT is not as easy as that. I'm not lucky either. My father's no good at maths. Some boys' fathers help them a lot and one or two in our Form have extra lessons. I just plod on at my work, on and on, the exam getting nearer and nearer.

It was pretty bad before I was in a Matric form. This term I haven't read a single book for pleasure and I haven't looked at my stamps for weeks. The fact that this year is so important makes me desperate, yet, at the same time, it's the only thing that keeps me going.

If I've to have another year like this one I think I'd rather die.

More Stories About Sermons

JOKING about sermons need not imply any misbelief in their usefulness. We often laugh at the things and the people we like best.

Louis XVI. after hearing one of his chaplains said, "This preacher would have left nothing out of his sermon if he had happened to touch upon religion."

An old farmer, after listening to a sermon on "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God," said to the preacher, I believe there is a God after all, though your sermon was very clever."

An untrained exhorter took for his text, "And Job answered and said," and divided his subject thus:—(1) We shall consider what Job answered; (2) We shall consider what Job said; and (3) We shall proceed to a few broken remarks on the Woman of Samaria. Which reminds us of the fabled old lady who, describing the rambling sermons of her minister, said, "If his text had the smallpox, his sermon would never catch it."

The noted Saller Preacher of Boston, U.S.A., who, although a Methodist minister, was known as Father Taylor, preached his trial sermon for the ministry before a body of ministers and laymen who had been appointed to hear him. His text was characteristic of the

man, "I pray thee, let me live." As he warmed to his subject, he called out, looking over his examiners, "By the life of Pharaoh, ye are spiced!"

All preachers are not one fire, as Taylor ever was. The late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman when a freshman at the University, went to church one Sunday and commented thus:—"When I entered the door, I found the sermon going on, and a very dandified and vapourish Fellow of my college in the pulpit. With much sign of woe, he was exclaiming, Alas, my brethren; alas, and thrice alas! I was so touched that I did not sample the sermon any further, but came away."

There is a good tale of a Methodist circuit minister whose son of ten had got a new bicycle, and wanted to cycle with his father to a country church on the Sunday afternoon. The father thought it best that the lad should not cycle on Sundays.

"But," urged the boy, "you are going to cycle."

"Yes, but I go on duty, you would go on pleasure."

"Oh, dad," retorted the lad, "do you call it a pleasure for me to go and hear you preach?"

F. J. S.



Wives Who Live "Out East"

By Florence Dean

A wife whose husband was granted a decree nisi for divorce in Ceylon spoke of the "so-called glamour of the East," and her subsequent disillusionment. Here is a pen-picture of life as it is for English men and women in the East to-day by one who has lived there for many years.

"THE Lure of the East!" How often these words are spoken; but just what is this mysterious "call," apart from the sun and the heat, the strangeness and glamour of native races and customs. For most white men and women—and particularly women—the attraction is in the social life.

It is life in a goldfish bowl (joyous to some, hateful to others, according to temperament). There is no retreating to a country house for a week-end; no flying to the Continent for a few days' sport. It is no use saying one is engaged for dinner in a place where everyone knows beforehand just who is dining and where. Women have much personal leisure. Soft-footed servants lift every domestic burden.

My Lady may fret herself about whether the drinking water is boiled, or whether the cook is "squeezing" more than the customary amount of sugar, but these are her heaviest duties. She has, of course, her personal maid, who presses her dresses, prepares the bath, and lays out the right ensemble for every occasion, without asking for inconvenient evenings off. She may swim at the club in the morning, play golf or bridge all afternoon, go to a tea-dance in the early evening, and dine resplendently at 8.30.

NINE women out of ten whom I have known in the East like the life. It is certainly stimulating. One dines with Italian Ambassadors, French admirals, Swedish explorers, American alms, and British of all sorts. The wives of planters whose nearest neighbour is 30 miles away have another tale to tell. But even 30 miles is not far in a motor-car over the good roads of Malaya, or Ceylon; and when rubber is booming and the tea trade prospering planters' clubs and bungalows reflect the gaiety that is more than half the "Lure of the East."

In Peking, Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, and Colombo to-day who have made these places their permanent homes. After years in the East they cannot, they say, adjust themselves again to the sterner, and in many ways more restricted, life of the West.

But those of different temperament, those who yearn for a snug domestic hearth, can, and do, become homesick and lonely. Eagerly they turn their faces towards England as soon as their business in the East is done.

And there is another homing type too—the Englishman who loves the very earth of England, and whose sole ambition is to see the Sussex Downs again.

EIGHTY THOUSAND WORDS OF GEORGE BERNARD SHAW FOR A SHILLING

ROMANCE IN BOOKS FOR THE MASS

By LIONEL HALE

IN May you will be able to buy 11,000 words of new Shaw and 70,000 words of old Shaw for a shilling the pair. Mr. George Bernard Shaw has entirely rewritten for the "Penguin" series (6d. a volume) his "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism."

Its title is now changed to "The I.W.G. to Socialism, Capital, Fascism, and Communism." Hence the extra 11,000 words.

This is only part of the expansion scheme which Mr. Allen Lane has planned for the Penguin series.

NAVY OF 1911 CORONATION HAS VANISHED

EVERY British warship that was in the lines at the last Coronation review, in 1911, has gone. Some were lost in the war; many of the others went to the scrapheap after the Washington Limitation Treaty.

There were seventeen foreign warships present. Only five of these are still in existence, and one, the Italian cruiser San Marco, is now a radio-controlled target ship.

At this year's Coronation review in Spithead the largest gathering of foreign warships for more than twenty-five years will be brought together. It is possible Japan will be represented.

Each navy will send a ship, one of the latest and best in service. Germany may be represented by one of her "pocket" battleships. The other Great Powers are likely to send 10,000-ton cruisers, as no new battle-ships have been built for them for nearly twenty years.

HEAD HUNTER IS A MENACE

Missionary Tells of Narrow Escape in Wilds of Nigeria

Capetown, Feb. 10. A. S. Judd, who has been a missionary in the wildest parts of Nigeria for twenty-five years, told in an interview here how he escaped being killed by head hunters.

The trouble started when some Christian converts unwisely went out of their way to sing hymns in front of a pagan shrine.

"They were punished by the authorities for their indiscretion," Judd said, "but the head hunters, with different sources of information, heard that the leader of the cult was going to have me killed and the mission school burned down. One night a mission hut was set on fire, but the mission boys in it were awakened by the crackling of the flames and escaped. When they found their plan had failed, the savages did not molest us again."

Explaining the origin of the custom of hunting human heads in Nigeria, Judd said many of the tribes have banded together to fight the Mohammedan slave raiders, and live in the hill country.

"The older men say that the more heads of slave raiders they capture, the fewer raiders there will be," he said. "The young men consider it a sign of manhood to bring in a head from another tribe. A man who has chopped off a human head, or killed a leopard or a lion, may wear a red feather at the tribal beer dances."

Funerals Too. Slow, Says Vicar

CANON B. G. NICHOLAS, the vicar of Spalding (Lincoln), writes in his parish magazine: "Why does the funeral procession from the church to the cemetery pass through the town at such a dreadfully slow pace? Surely no one wants such a service prolonged, and there is no pious reverence or respect in dawdling."

"There need be no rush, but ten to fifteen miles an hour would be less seemly than the present rate of three to four."

R.A.F. Officers See German "Aces"

Berlin, Feb. 10. The party of Royal Air Force officers who are visiting Germany at the invitation of Gen. Goering to-day inspected a wing of the famous Richthofen group of fighters at the Military Aerodrome at Doberitz, and later saw various anti-aircraft guns.

Doberitz is one of the strongest links in the chain of aerodromes which forms the western defence of Berlin.

In the afternoon the British officers were taken to Gatow, a training centre for the German Air Force.

These 6d. books, which in 18 months have had an enormous success, have now sold 4,750,000 copies.

BEATING EVEREST

Statistics have proved that the weight of copies so far sold exceeds 800 tons. End on end, copies sold would reach from London to Cologne; laid on top of one another, they would be three times as high as Everest.

One copy is sold every 20 seconds. A ton and a half of copies is shipped every week to outposts of the Empire.

The 6d. you pay on your railway bookstall is allocated as follows: Retailer: 2d. Wholesaler: 1d. Author: 1/2d. (approx.). Paper, Printing and Production: 2 1/2d.

Publisher: 1d. (approx.), out of which all overheads must be paid.

STARTED ON £100

Mr. Allen Lane, who founded the Penguin Company with a capital of £100 (he still owns all the shares), told me:

"I am sure that our sales will reach 10,000,000 before the end of the year."

At this idea on a trip round the country two years ago from the 2d. library.

"I felt sure that we could create a new book public among the lower middle classes."

"And this is borne out by the fact that the Penguin books have not at all affected the sale of the original editions."

"That public has responded, and we are now going ahead with a new series, the Pelican series, of exactly the same size, shape, format and price, but designed for that great mass of readers who wish to educate themselves."

SHAKESPEARE NEXT

"The first two volumes in this new series will be Bernard Shaw's rewritten 'Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism, Capital, Fascism, and Communism.' After that we have planned an elaborate series of Shakespeare's works, to be freshly edited for this series by Professor G. B. Harrison, of Cambridge."

"Among other Pelican volumes will be: A volume of 70,000 words, specially written for this series by G. D. H. Cole: 'Practical Economics'; 'The Mysterious Universe,' by Sir James Jeans; 'First and Last Men,' by Olaf Stapledon; 'Essays of a Biologist,' by Julian Huxley."

"You will see that we are not clinging to 'reprint publishing.'"

"And we have now arranged enough publications in both the Penguin and the Pelican series to keep us busy for three years."

Princess Royal Denies Attempt To Dissuade Duke

Enzesfeld, Feb. 9. Princess Royal Mary expressed surprise at newspaper reports she was attempting to dissuade her elder brother, Prince Edward, from marrying Mrs. Wallis Simpson, it was reported to-day. Commenting on reports of the Duke of Windsor's marriage to the American divorcee on April 27, when Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree becomes final, she stated:

"For the benefit of readers, newspapers should at least be considered enough to set the date on April 1."

The Duke of Windsor has indicated a desire to purchase an estate in Hungary with hunting and golfing facilities to which he could move in May, a Vienna realtor disclosed to-day.

First mention in London of Mrs. Wallis Simpson was made during a radio broadcast to-day in a programme called "Masculine Fame on Parade."

The programme was interrupted by the announcer who later apologized for the incident. Mention was made of Windsor's marriage to one of the singers mentioned Mrs. Simpson as having "sex appeal."

Later, the announcer said he "must apologize for the apparent poor taste shown in this feature."

The Duke of Windsor, accompanied by the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, paid a private visit to-day to Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, President of Austria, at the Chancellery in Vienna.

The Duke's sister is the first member of the royal family to see him since his abdication. She arrived here on Sunday.



The picture shows signs and placards being piled up after having been used for a huge protest parade by the WPA workers in New York.

MAH-JONGG FOR THE BLIND FIRST BRAILLE SET MADE

After more than 200 hours work the first Braille mah-jongg set ever made has just been completed by chief petty-officer R. Peel, of the Flinders naval depot, near Melbourne. It has been presented to the Royal Victorian Blind Institute in that city.

In the set, says *Austral News*, there are 144 tiles made from blue xylonite. They are faced with silver on which the dragon, winds, circles and bamboos are raised.

1 HUSBAND — £1,167 JURY SAYS SO

WHAT is a husband worth? A Sydney jury has just assessed him at £1,167.16s., and has awarded his widow an extra £20 for a headstone, as the result of an action for damages against a shipping company for negligence. The action was brought by Catherine Hyland, the widow, following the death of her husband while working as a wharf labourer on one of the company's ships.

Actual evidence was given, says *Austral News*, that on the basis that the husband was 39 years old and the wife 36, and assuming that the working life of a man ended at 65 (with the possibility of his death and his wife's remarriage) the value of the husband to the wife would be £695 for each £1 of earnings received by the wife.

CAUGHT WITH HEAD IN VICE

Railway Worker in Durban Has Remarkable Escape From Death

Durban, Feb. 10. Particulars of the accident to a shunter named Dekker, who caught his head between the buffers of two trucks, while shunting at Vryheid in Natal, show that he had a remarkable escape from a horrible death.

He was attempting to couple up two 60-ton passenger coaches on a curved line in the yard when he fell forward just as the coaches slowly closed together. The buffers of the coaches caught the sides of his head on the outer ring of the curve while the same plates on the inner ring were actually touching.

Another shunter who saw what happened signalled the engine to stop, which it did just in time; the mere fraction of further movement would have crushed Dekker's skull like an eggshell.

The engine driver dared not release the vacuum brakes to pull the coaches apart for fear that the buffer springs might cause the coaches to close together further, so Dekker remained gripped in a 100-ton vice for ten minutes while six hefty men

frantically struggled with heavy crow-bars to ease the buffer plates off the imprisoned man's head.

During this agonising experience, Dekker remained conscious and quietly spoke to say when the strain was easing.

Released at last, he was found to be bleeding from both ears, and was taken to the hospital, where the discovery was made that there was no fracture of the skull. After being detained for twenty-four hours, Dekker was allowed to go home.

Twins — But Three Days Apart

Mrs. W. Bentley, of Grecian Street, Great Lever, Bolton, has given birth to a twin boy 72 hours after the birth of the first. Mrs. Bentley and the two boys are doing well.

The first baby is to be called Brian and the second Bernard. In July of last year a twin girl was born to a Walthamstow (Essex) mother four days after the birth of the first twin.

Twins were born three days apart to the wife of a brickyard worker at Eastingdon, East Yorkshire, last March.

MAKING PLANS FOR EXPEDITION

Thirty-Four British Explorers Sail for Antarctic In March

London, Feb. 10. A band of thirty-four British explorers are making plans in England for the "British Antarctic Expedition, 1937," to sail from here early next month in Captain Scott's famous old ship, the *Discovery*.

Their objective is the Antarctic territory in the Australian sector. Since she came back from the Antarctic expedition led by Sir Douglas Mawson in 1931, the *Discovery* has lain in East India Dock, London. She is a ship of only 730 tons, built at a cost of £22,000 specially for Captain Scott's first attempt to reach the South Pole in 1901—an objective which eventually cost him his life. The ship was reconditioned in 1925 at a cost of £20,000.

E. W. Walker, a young explorer who took part in the James Bay Expedition to the Arctic in 1930-31, but who has never been to the Antarctic, is to lead the new expedition.

"We are trying to raise sufficient funds to purchase that wonderful ship, the *Discovery*," he explained, "and hope she will enable us to achieve success. We are going to operate in the Australian sector known as Princess Elizabeth and Banzare Land, and our activities will be of a geological nature."

"We hope to discover the coastline of the Antarctic which hitherto has evaded explorers who have set forth on these quests. It will be the first expedition of this kind not to use sleigh dogs. We have decided that they are much too expensive, and that motor tractors perform the work better. We are also taking a seal-plane."

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RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kc/s), 31.40 metres (0.52 m.c.s.).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

1.15 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.30 Talkie Tunes.

1.40 Reuter Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

1.55 p.m. Radio da Costa Memories.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 Mary Kay (Contralto) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

Violin Solos—Liebestraume (Love's Joy), (Kreisler); Liebestraume (Love's Song), (Kreisler).

Contralto Solos—Danny Boy (Weatherley), My ain folk (Lemon, Mills).

Violin Solos—Spanish Serenade (Glazounov), Jota (De Falla).

Contralto Solos—Love's old sweet song (Molloy, Bingham), A Brown Bird singing (Haydn Wood, Barrie).

6.53 The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Kamennol-Ostrow (Reve Angellique), Op. 10, No. 22 (Rubinstein).

Liebestraume (Liszt). Romance (Tchoukowsky), In a Monastery Garden (Kretschmer).

Flowers Intermaze (Fobani).

7.20 Rudy Starita and His Xylophone.

Joc the clown (Myers). The squirrel dance (Smith), Dance of the paper dolls (Tucker, Schuster and Siras).

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.

Vocal—Nobody's darling but mine. The Hill Billies. Instrumental—Chicken Reel. Brian Lawrence and His Lonsdowne House Sextet.

Yodelling Song—Mountain Melodies. George Van Dusen, Piano Solos—Liszt in rhythm, Chopin—Pavane and Landauer. Vocal—Mao got a pain in my jawstuck. Mao got a pain in my jawstuck. Mao got a pain in my jawstuck.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Instrumental—Andante Cantabile (Tchoukowsky), Songs—Just keepin' on (Phillips), Don't let the river run dry (Haines and Harper). Instrumental—Ave (Mendelssohn). Songs—There's a bridge hanging on the wall (Carson Robison), Song of the grateful heart (Ord Hamilton). Instrumental—Souvenir (Drda, arr. Willoughby). Song—Empty Saddles (Hill).

8.40 p.m. Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

The Smithy in the wood (Michaelis), The Turkish Patrol (Michaelis). Acclamations—Waltz (Waldteufel), The Grenadiers' Waltz (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom).

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 Vocal Gems.

Memories of Lehar: "On the Wings of Song" Memories; Plantation Songs. Paul Robeson (Bass).

9.40 Piano Memories by Billy Mayerl.

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Tan Cape
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Frequency	Wavelength
6,500 k.c.	46.5 metres
6,510 k.c.	46.4 metres
6,520 k.c.	46.3 metres
6,530 k.c.	46.2 metres
6,540 k.c.	46.1 metres
6,550 k.c.	46.0 metres
6,560 k.c.	45.9 metres
6,570 k.c.	45.8 metres
6,580 k.c.	45.7 metres
6,590 k.c.	45.6 metres
6,600 k.c.	45.5 metres
6,610 k.c.	45.4 metres
6,620 k.c.	45.3 metres
6,630 k.c.	45.2 metres
6,640 k.c.	45.1 metres
6,650 k.c.	45.0 metres
6,660 k.c.	44.9 metres
6,670 k.c.	44.8 metres
6,680 k.c.	44.7 metres
6,690 k.c.	44.6 metres
6,700 k.c.	44.5 metres

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES
The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

10.55 p.m. G.B.O. "L.B.O." Variety.
(Continued on Page 4.)

INTERNATIONAL CHARITY CUP GAMES DESCRIBED

Ireland Held To A Replay | Excellent English Attack

RECOVERY BY WALES

SMART GOALS SCORED

NORTH PLAYS OUTSTANDING GAME AS HALF BACK

(By "Veritas")

Wales 3 Ireland 3

IRELAND led by three goals to one in this International Charity Cup match on the Kowloon F.C. ground yesterday: yet they were a trifle fortunate to earn a replay.

Wales made a splendid and courageous recovery in the second half. Played a grand type of football and all but scored a sensational victory.

I was a trifle disappointed in the game as a whole. The ball was sent from end to end in style true to such teams, but there was a lot of desultory play, and far too much haphazard kicking. Ireland's forwards sparked in the first half, while it was the Welsh attack which took the eye after the change-over.

Ireland was composed of Ulster Rifles players (with the exception of the centre-half, the team was the full first division side) while Wales, apart from North at left half, consisted of the Fusiliers. So that actually we had two of the strongest military teams in Hongkong pitted against each other.

The result was an interesting, though not notably outstanding game. Ireland played so immeasurably better than Wales in the opening stanza that it seemed that a runaway victory for them was assured. But Wales, effecting astute positional changes at the interval, played like a different team, and thoroughly deserved to earn a draw and to fight another day.

SIMILAR TACTICS

Both adopted similar tactics, though what they were it is not too easy to define. It was a mixture of guile and whole-heartedness. On a difficult ground (because it was like concrete) and with a light ball, both teams performed wonders in ball-control, and there was a most delightful understanding between half backs and forwards on both sides. Nearer goals the attacks became less confident, though one cannot deny that all of the goals scored were admirable and reflected the highest credit on everyone concerned.

Stevens was quite the finest back on the field, and Keating easily the most uncertain. Yet Keating's value to Wales could never be doubted. Though his kicking must have given heart palpitations to the rest of the team, somehow or other he came off nearly every time, and one must give him full marks for some skilful interceptions.

North, as a half-back carried off

the honours of the match. Undoubtedly one of his best displays this season. North not only kept a tight hold of the Irwin-Moore wing, but sent through dozens of ideal ground passes to Ferguson and Doherty. Altogether a clever and thoughtful display of half back football.

When Taylor moved from inside left to centre-half in the second, and during the same period Evans went from centre-forward to right half, there was a discernible improvement in the Welsh middle line. Taylor, though inclined to be slow, was a fine worker, and Evans had Ferguson completely in subjection.

Of the two sets of forwards, I thought Roberts on the Welsh left wing, Irwin on the Irish right wing and Doherty, playing inside left for Ireland, gave the brightest display of the afternoon. Sullivan's opportunism was a pleasure to watch, and his two goals were worthy efforts. Ferguson was dangerous in the initial stages, but collapsed against the terrier-like methods of Evans. Coakley had some good moments on the Welsh right wing but lacked consistency and was inclined to be overawed by Stevens.

THE GOALS

Wales took an unexpected lead when Coakley performed a brilliant right wing run and finished up with a perfect centre which Roberts ran in to convert, but the advantage was short-lived, Ferguson equalling with a half volley from what appeared to be an offside position. A few minutes later Ireland was a bit lucky to be awarded a penalty for an accidental hands against Wheeler, and Pickering converted with a ground shot. Before the interval Ferguson got his head to a perfect Irwin corner and it looked odds on for a handsome Irish victory.

But Wales made some positional changes, the benefit of which were quickly realised. Firstly a neat left wing movement culminated in Roberts centring and Sullivan screwing the ball into the net, with his head. Not long afterwards the same player headed through from a corner, and from that time on, Wales were on top, and twice came very close to scoring. Rowlands had to effect two miraculous saves to keep his goal intact and the end came with Wales still on the offensive.

Cricket G.O.M. Says Modern Game Too Slow

Cricket veteran Lord Hawke, M.C.C. treasurer, Yorkshire president, thinks the public is tired of present-day batsmen who stick at the wicket all afternoon for a paltry two-figure score; says cricket fans must be given more for their money.

Points from his annual survey at a meeting of the Yorkshire club:—

"Present-day cricketers will say I am an old fossil, but I say the batsman's idea must surely be to knock a bowler off his length."

"Unless cricketers of to-day give spectators more for their money we shall see a serious decrease in sales."

To his own club in particular:—

"We want strong, forward, vigorous strokes—no back play. Yorkshire must set an example in playing an attractive game."

Lord Hawke, seventy-seven, in his cricket career scored 13,000 runs, including ten centuries.

Colony Badminton Championship

EASY WIN FOR C.E. CHNG

C. E. Chng, one of Chinese Y.M.C.A.'s leading exponents, won an easy victory in the second round of the Colony badminton championship yesterday.

Playing on the King's College court, he defeated Lui Kwai-yau in straight games of 15-1, 15-1, and thus enters the quarter-finals.

His opponent will be either P.K. Hui, F. Koh, F. H. Kwok or E. de Sousa, most probably the first-named.

This evening's first round match between T. C. Lee of the University and S. A. Gray of St. Andrew's has been postponed until Wednesday.

To-morrow evening Frank Kwok and E. de Sousa play off their first round engagement in the singles.

AND EVERYBODY PLAYED HAPPILY EVER AFTER—

Soccer Teams Tangle Is Unwoven

(By "Veritas")

THE amusing muddle created by the selection of Irishmen and Welshmen for the English International Charity Cup football team was straightened out satisfactorily yesterday.

Originally Stevens, an Irishman, and Taylor, a Welshman, were chosen for England, while Talbot, an Englishman, was included in the Welsh team.

However, when the teams finally lined up it was to reveal Stevens at left back in Ireland's team, Taylor in the Welsh team, and Talbot taking his rightful place in the English side.

So everybody is happy, though I rather think some of our soccer selectors will think twice next time before picking their teams at the Interport dinner!

Coronation Day Six-A-Side Matches?

The Football Association Council at a meeting in London will consider a draft letter of instructions recommended by the Consultative Committee for issue to county associations in connection with six-a-side matches on May 12, Coronation Day.

A sub-committee will be appointed to consider Welsh club applications for entry in next season's competition.

Recommendation of the sub-committee who have considered rule 29 dealing with the status of amateur and professional players will be considered.

"... They Shall Not Pass This Day"



This is probably the most typical and candid picture ever taken of Sydney Strange, the well-known full back during a football match. It shows Strange taking the ball in a favourite manner and stopping a Scottish attack on the English goal during yesterday's Charity Cup match. (Picture by staff photographer.)

Saturday's Cricket In Hongkong

HURRICANE HITTING AT THE K.C.C.

Then Frank Goodwin Takes A Hand And Gets Three Wickets In An Over

(By "Veritas")

Jeasopian-like, batting by A. W. Ramsey, who smacked two sixes and nine fours in an innings of 74 compiled in 50 minutes left the Army bowlers shaking their heads in despondency when K.C.C. senior team was at home to the military side on Saturday.

Ramsey, exhibiting powerful drives and hefty leg pulls, made the Army attack appear exceedingly innocuous, and with the willing and very capable assistance of Donald Anderson, 144 runs were added for the second wicket in a few minutes under the hour. Anderson, after a start which suggested the opposition bowling held all the terrors known in cricket, suddenly blossomed into a beautiful hitter, and at one stage nearly caught up with Ramsey, though before he had been over 30 runs behind him.

An interesting feature about both innings was that each batsman reached his half century with a mighty hit for six. Ramsey got his with a straight drive from the pavilion end to send the ball into the Bowling Green Club, while Anderson adopted a similar stroke, but from the other wicket and cleared the cinder track by the club garden.

MODEL INNINGS Ramsey's knock was a wee bit "chancy," though when he did connect (particularly against Barron) it was right in the middle of the bat. On the other hand Anderson's was a model innings. He got over the ball perfectly in making his flashing cover drives to the boundary, and when he did lift the ball, it was always thoroughly clear of fielders, and in an intended direction.

Anderson reached his century by four o'clock. In other words he made his runs in something like 110 minutes, which was great going seeing that he started off rather slowly. It was his second successive three-figure innings and was without blemish. One six, one five and 15 boundaries were his best hits.

E. F. Fincher made a confident 37 against bowling which had had his heart broken, and with Anderson helped to advance the score by 80 in an hour. He batted seven boundary hits.

K.C.C. innings lasted just short of two hours and in that time they rattled up 238 runs for the loss of two wickets. Today Fincher left at eight, and so accurate was the bowling in the early stages, that it seemed the home team would have a real fight for runs.

As it was Garthwaite finished with the admirable analysis of 1 for 27 in nine overs (including two maidens), and this first six overs only cost ten



FRANK GOODWIN

..... he took three wickets for two runs in one over.

Runs. I wondered why he was not brought back again. Only he and McIntosh-Walker looked capable of stemming the fast tide of scoring. Barron was treated in merciless fashion, especially by Ramsey, who smote him time and again past the fielders.

Watch in a brief spell sent down some fair stuff, but taken all round the Army attack was not impressive. Their fielding was the poorest I have seen for a long time in this grade of cricket. As somebody remarked: "Shades of the Hunt Ball!"

CURIOSITIES There were some curiosities about the Army innings, which terminated at 132, leaving the home team winners by 108 runs. The biggest of them was Frank Goodwin's bowling figures of 6 for 49. His first wicket, secured in the course of five overs cost 34 runs. Then he returned to bowl from the Bowling Green end

(Continued on Page 9.)

FINISHING IS SUPERIOR

BOTH DEFENCES GOOD

FOWLER'S FINE RIGHT-WING DISPLAY FOR WINNERS

England 2 Scotland 0

ENGLAND, possessing a forward line with the will and ability to score goals, won yesterday's International Charity Cup tie against Scotland somewhat contrary to expectations. Scotland's weakness was England's strength.

The English attack showed up remarkably well, and were doubly as dangerous as the Scottish vanners in front of goal. Rodger was very much more worried than Church his opposite number, which was fortunate for England as Church did not inspire a great deal of confidence.

Scotland were splendidly served in defence. Rodger, Hill and Steele were constantly averting catastrophes to their goal by means of clever interceptions or daring saves. They needed to be on their best behaviour against a quintette which clearly found inspiration in the occasion. Fowler and Bickford on the extreme English wings were sources of real worry to the Scots, while the pushful efforts of Elliot, Wride and Talbot constantly kept danger.

The Scottish attack was polished in its approach movements but fell very short when it came to adding the finishing touches. In addition to which full marks must be given Sydney Strange and Webster for some first-class defensive play. They positioned themselves better than did Hill and Steele, co-operating more effectively with their half backs.

The Scottish inside forwards rarely received opportunities for cutting through the middle as did Elliot and Talbot at the other end. The alteration in play of Webster and Strange made a pretty picture.

There was little to choose between the intermediate lines, though possibly the Englishmen were a little more attentive towards their own forwards. Certainly the English vanners did not have to fetch and carry so much as the Scots.

The fact that the Scots had rather more of the play indicates they were superior in the middle exchanges, but that the superiority ended. It was the English forwards who were the more potent before goal, and although they could not pierce a brilliant defence in the first half, they met with just reward in the closing stages.

It was Fowler who paved the way for the first goal, firing in a hard drive which Rodger could not hold, and Elliot, rushing up netted before the goalkeeper could recover. Not long afterwards England made the game safe when Fowler broke through a second time and bent Rodger with a well directed shot.

Scotland might have reduced the arrears before the end, but the luck was against them. On the whole, though, England deserved to win, if only because she enjoyed that slight edge in attack.

Thirty-one To None!

Goalkeeper Scores Six Penalty Goals

Have you ever heard of a goalkeeper scoring six goals in a match? Well, it happened in the game between Ouston Juniors (Durham) and Deaf Hill Juniors, at Ouston. Ouston Juniors were awarded six penalty kicks. Their goalkeeper converted the lot. The Ouston lads won 31-0. Morrison, inside right, scored nineteen on his own.

BADMINTON

TO-NIGHT'S LEAGUE PROGRAMME

(By "Veritas")

Three matches in the "A" Division and two in the "B" are scheduled as to-night's league badminton programme.

St. Andrew's "A" receive University "A" in the return fixture, while Reclero "A" visit the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium to meet the University second string.

The Varsity seniors are sure to win comfortably, while Reclero should annex points.

Chinese Y.M.C.A. are at home to Chinese Recreation Club and I rather think they will win about 6-3 at the very least.

In the second division there is a "Derby" encounter at Kowloon Tong, where the club's two teams meet. The senior outfit are sure to win.

St. John's should give King's College a good run for their money at the Cathedral Hall, but I cannot see them avoiding defeat.

The programme, with home teams given first, follows:

"A" DIVISION

St. Andrew's "A" v. University "A" University "B" v. Reclero "A" Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. C.R.C.

"B" DIVISION

Kowloon Tong v. Kowloon Tong "B" St. John's v. King's College.

TWO-REFEREE SCHEME OPPOSED BY HERTS F.A.

If the advocates of two referees being appointed to take charge of professional football matches get their way there will be a serious shortage of efficient referees for the big amateur competitions.

This was the information laid before the council of the Hertfordshire Football Association at their meeting in London.

The Council unanimously decided to instruct the representative of the county to oppose any motion that might be submitted to the F.A. Council for two referees to be placed in control of games instead of one.

The view was taken that, although at present the advocates of the change insisted that they mean to have seen for a long time in this grade of cricket. As somebody remarked: "Shades of the Hunt Ball!"

The appointment of two referees for each game would lead to chaos, if only because it would be impossible to obtain the number of referees required at different periods of the season when there was a large number of cup ties or the same afternoon.

It was stressed that, in the experience of the members of the Council, there was not any difficulty in a competent referee and two linesmen controlling a game efficiently, especially under the diagonal system now in vogue.

(Continued on Page 9.)

EVERYBODY'S GUIDE TO FOOTBALL

And How To Distinguish Soccer From Rugger

The difference between "Soccer" and "Rugger" is that in the first game you may get killed before the end of the season, whereas in the second you'll probably be torn limb from limb long before Christmas. The difference between amateur football and professional football lies in the fact that in the former no one knows how much you don't get!

The referee, or the man who is under the impression that he is in charge of the game, can be distinguished from the other 22 men on the field by the fact that he wears a coat and an extremely worried look. He is also the first man off the field at the end of the game.

The goalie is usually very dirty in front and clean behind. This is due to the fact that he flings himself full length on the ground every time a goal is scored just to make people think that he's trying to save the goals. If he didn't do this no one would be able to distinguish him from one of the spectators.

As for the spectators, they are usually expert footballers with hammer toes, weak hearts, varicose veins, and other ailments that prevent them from taking an active part in football. Sixty per cent. of them are supposed to be out doing the weekend shopping for the wife.

The trainer is the man who tells newspaper reporters why his "boys" are bound to win before the game, and then tells his "boys" exactly why they lost after the game. The chief point about his training methods is to get the "boys" to do things that have nothing whatever to do with football. For example, he gets them to run egg-and-spoon races, ride donkeys on the sands, play billiards, learn chunks of Euclid, and master the art of dancing the Rumba.

A football "fan" is never cool. As a matter of fact, this individual is to the point of having apoplexy from the end of August until the following April.

In America a football game is frequently mistaken for a war between rival "gangs" by European visitors. Americans do not make the same mistake, because they recognise the players under their disguises.

"Offside" is the place where a player should not be or should be according to the spectators. If the referee notices that the should-not-be's exceed the should-be's he blows his whistle and points dramatically to a certain spot, but if the should-be's exceed the others then he tries hard not to notice the remarks of the disappointed should-not-be's. Complicated, yes—but football is a complicated game!

Half-time is a period in the middle of the game to enable the players to lick their wounds and the spectators to read the hastily printed half-time scores of other football matches or the results of early horse races.

A foul is a dirty trick as far as the opponents of the man who fouls are concerned and tells good play as far as his supporters are able to see. If a referee is foolish enough to see a foul, then he penalises the fouler and his team and at the same time runs the risk of having poison put in his beer at the "Blue Pig" after (Continued on Page 9.)

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937.
20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th
February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first race will be run at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, 27th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member will be responsible for all debts.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Tel. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Ties, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

QUEEN'S TO-MORROW

HOCK YOUR DIAMONDS! PAWN YOUR PEARLS!



DEANNA DUBBIN
Radio singing sensation in

3 SMART GIRLS

BINNIE BARNES
ALICE BRADY
RAY MILLAND
CHARLES WINNINGER
MISCHA AUER
JOHN KING
JOHN KING
CHARLES ROGERS

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Leading Cricket Performances WITH THE BAT—

D. J. Anderson (K.C.C.) v. The Army	106*
G. A. Lee (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	80*
A. W. Ramsey (K.C.C.) v. The Army	74
W. A. Reed (K.C.C.) v. La Salle College	66
A. Baker (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	50
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v. University	52*
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. C.C.C.	48
G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	43

*Indicates not out.

WITH THE BALL—

J. Gosano (La Salle College) v. Reccro	6 for 46
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.) v. The Army	6 for 49
(including 5-45 in 2.3 overs)	
C. W. Hynes (C.S.C.C.) v. University	5 for 26
R. H. Franco (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	4 for 50
G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	4 for 56
L. Gosano (Reccro) v. La Salle College	3 for 3
A. H. Emmall (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	3 for 10
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v. University	3 for 15
A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) v. C.C.C.	3 for 10
A. Baker (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	3 for 26

HURRICANE HITTING AT K.C.C.

(Continued from Page 8.)

and accomplished the following remarkable feat: took five wickets for 15 runs in 2.3 overs.

took three wickets for two runs in 1.1 over.

clean bowled two batsmen in one over.

And all this after he had dropped two quite easy catches.

Army opened shakily and the batsmen were uncomfortable against Lee, who was going through quickly becoming swinging a lot. Two quick and cheap wickets fell to him, and then Garthwaite went in to scratch about for 28 runs, giving three distinct chances in the making of them.

Clegg-Hill essayed some interesting strokes before his dismissal, while Major Rawstone batted really well, his 37 being a delightful innings to behold. Captain McIntosh-Walker also collected a sound-looking 34, and at one time the Army looked safe for a draw.

The first five wickets put together 110, and there was nothing to indicate the startling collapse to follow. Then Goodwin brought himself back as states and immediately met with success. Two perfect deliveries shattered the stumps and within 15 minutes the last five batsmen had been dismissed for an additional 33 runs.

I liked the following points about the K.C.C. work in the field: the efficient wicket-keeping of Jex, who did not concede a bye and made a smart stumping; the neat catches of E. C. Fitcher, Donald Anderson and Simpson; the consistently good length bowling by Lee, and Goodwin's flourishing finish.

It was first-rate half-day cricket.

EVERYBODY'S GUIDE TO FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 8.)

the match.

"The Coop" is a trophy awarded by the Football Association to the best players. An explosive kind of mug, it has often been deposited for safe keeping with the Arsenal Football Club.

Wembley Stadium is a large oval piece of ground entirely surrounded by raving lunatics during the whole of one afternoon in the year.

Very tall goalposts are used in Rugby football so that the police are unable to bring down the lads that are tied to the top by enthusiastic invalids who hobble across from Wales once every other year.

A. G.

EMPIRE GAMES IN AUSTRALIA

Women Athletes Hope to be in 1938 Contests

English women athletes are hoping to take part in the Empire Games in Australia which begin in 1938, states Reuters.

The possibility of sending a women's team is being discussed at the next meeting of the British Empire Games Council.

"It is a question of cost. To send a team to Australia costs £150 a head," said a women's A.A.A. official.

"If the council decides to send women there would be no difficulty about raising a team."

"Girl athletes are even willing to give up their business posts in order not to miss such a wonderful opportunity. It means four months' absence from England, but it is the chance of a lifetime."

How They Stand In The Tables

WEEK-END SOCCER RESULTS

International Charity Cup

Scotland	0	England	2
Wales	3	Ireland	3

DIVISION I

R. Ulster Rifles	1	St. Joseph's	0
Eastern Ath.	2	Seaford Hids.	3
Kowloon Chin.	2	Hongkong F.C.	0
Athletic	0	Kowloon F.C.	1
x R. W. Fusiliers	0	Royal Navy	1

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
--	----	----	----	----	----	----	------

R. Ulster Rifles	18	13	3	2	46	10	20
S. China "B"	17	10	4	3	39	10	24
R.W. Fusiliers	18	10	4	4	41	23	24
S. China "A"	16	8	5	3	39	20	21
Seaford Hids.	17	7	2	8	26	16	16
St. Joseph's	17	7	2	10	20	35	16
Kowloon F.C.	17	7	2	8	26	16	16
Royal Navy	13	7	1	5	29	24	15
Eastern Ath.	15	6	3	6	27	20	15
H.K.F.C.	16	6	0	10	33	12	12
Kowloon Chin.	17	4	0	8	23	43	12
Reccro	15	4	7	21	36	12	12
Athletic	18	4	4	10	20	36	12
H.K. Police	16	0	4	12	12	47	4

DIVISION II

R. Ulster Rifles	1	R. A. Lyemun	2
Eastern Ath.	0	Seaford Hids.	6
Kowloon Chin.	2	Hongkong F.C.	1
Chinese Police	0	R.A. Stonecrs.	0
Athletic	1	Kowloon F.C.	3
R.W. Fusiliers	4	Royal Navy	2

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
--	----	----	----	----	----	----	------

Royal Navy	10	10	2	1	84	26	34
R.W. Fusiliers	20	14	4	2	87	10	32
South China	20	14	3	5	51	23	27
R. Ulster Rifles	19	11	2	6	50	34	24
Seaford Hids.	18	11	3	4	49	28	23
R.A. Lyemun	18	9	4	5	48	22	22
R. Engineers	16	10	1	5	43	23	21
Chin. Police	18	7	3	8	33	30	17
Athletic	18	6	1	11	25	61	13
Kowloon F.C.	17	5	1	11	20	40	11
R.A. Stonecrs.	18	3	3	12	24	55	9
Kowloon Chin.	16	2	4	10	24	58	8
H.K.F.C.	18	3	2	13	22	62	8
Eastern Ath.	18	1	3	14	22	81	5

DIVISION III

Liga Portuguesa	10	St. Joseph's	0
R.A.S.C.	1	Seaford Hids.	4
x Chinese Police	0	R.A.F.	1
R. W. Fus.	0	R. A. O. C.	1
x Police (E)	0	Reccro	1
Kumoon Rifles	0	Kwong Wah	4

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
--	----	----	----	----	----	----	------

R.W. Fusiliers	17	15	1	1	70	10	31
R.A.O.C.	18	14	1	3	61	15	29
L. Portuguesa	17	13	1	3	61	20	27
Seaford Hids.	18	12	2	4	69	23	26
Kwong Wah	17	9	3	5	52	33	21
R.A.F.	17	9	2	6	39	38	20
R.A.M.C.	16	9	1	6	38	25	18
Reccro	16	7	0	10	34	42	12
R. Engineers	16	6	0	10	34	42	12
St. Joseph's	18	4	3	11	24	44	11
R.A.S.C.	17	3	0	14	21	66	6
Police (E)	17	3	0	14	21	66	6
Kumoon Rifles	15	2	0	13	20	78	4
Police (C)	16	1	1	14	14	58	3

THIRD DIVISION

Police (E)	v.	Reccro
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The meeting of the European Police and Club de Reccro, which was scheduled to take place at King's Park yesterday was postponed.

TWICKENHAM RUGBY

Navy And Air Force Play Three-All Draw

London, Feb. 20.

The annual encounter at Twickenham to-day between the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force rugby teams resulted in a three-all draw. The game was played before a fair attendance.

The quality of the play was scrappy. The Air Force made strong attacks and handled the ball better, but the Navy was resolute in defence.

The Air Force opened the scoring with a penalty goal by Pratt in the first half. The Navy equalised 12 minutes before time when Hurden went over, but his try was not converted.

Other matches played yesterday resulted:

Cambridge	13	Blackheath	8
Gloucester	7	Bath	3
Leicester	5	Swansea	23
London Irish	10	London Welsh	10
London Scots	10	Bristol	0
Old Allotians	0	Old Blues	10
Oxford	14	Harlequins	3
Civil Service	3	Army	24
Old Millhills	14	Guy's Hosp.	8
Old Paulines	3	Liverpool	8
Rosslyn Park	3	Richmond	4
Bedford	27	Old Merchants	6
Bradford	0	Old	0
Brigand	33	Cross Keys	8
Exeter	8	Redruth	3
Llanelli	11	Neath	0
Newport	8	Cardiff	3
Plymouth A.	3	Telgammouth	0
Portsmouth S.	0	Exanlghans	0
Watsonsians	12	Stewartonians	3
West O'Scot.	8	Edinburgh U.	6

—Reuters.

WELL SAVED!



George Rodger, alert and efficient Scottish goalkeeper, saves spectacularly against England in the course of yesterday's International Charity Cup football match. (Photo By Ming Yuen).

Tientsin-Shanghai Rugby Interport?

Shanghai, Feb. 20.

The possibilities of an inter-port rugby football match between the Tientsin Rugby Club and the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club in Shanghai over the Easter holidays was revealed yesterday.

Tientsin, it is understood, are willing to send a team, who will include both civilian and army players, to play matches on Saturday, March 27, and on Easter Monday, March 29.

The 1st Bn. The Lancashire Fusiliers, who arrived in Shanghai towards the end of last season and won the Spunt Cup competition, are at present stationed in Tientsin and a side including their best players and the best civilians in Tientsin would form a useful combination.

Two difficulties will have to be overcome if the interport is to take place. In the first place the local season, which normally ends in the second week-end in March, when the Race Course is closed to winter games, would have to be prolonged.

It was learnt yesterday that it would be possible to have the use of the Canterbury ground in the morning of both dates mentioned and there is even a possibility that afternoon fixtures might be arranged.

It is some years since Tientsin sent a Rugby team to Shanghai and without a doubt the fixture would prove a great attraction besides giving an excellent finish to the season.

LOCAL YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES HELD

The third Championship series of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club was sailed on Saturday over a distance of 9.4 miles.

Sailed by Mr. J. A. Kemsley, Aerial won the "H" class race, while in the "A" class event, Jan (Mr. J. Krogh-Moe) was the winner. Eunice (Capt. G. H. Baird) came in first in the "G" class, and the race for the "U" and "V" classes was won by Widgeon (Mr. L. Garner).

Romance Hits the Kiddies' Radio Hour!



STARTS TO-MORROW

AT THE ALHAMBRA

PERRY ON DAVIS CUP PROSPECTS

BRITAIN HAS A CHANCE

(By Fred Perry)

For the London "Morning Post"

Pittsburgh, U.S.A. Although we are still in the middle of winter and Davis Cup play does not start until May, every tennis enthusiast throughout the world is starting to predict the outcome of the 1937 competition. Even though these predictions are somewhat premature, they must be obvious even to a layman follower of the game that the competition will be an extremely open affair this year. However, I defy anyone to name the winner right now. There are perhaps thirty-two nations from which to choose, but it is generally agreed, and quite rightly so, that the ultimate winner will be found among Great Britain, United States, Germany, and Australia.

The average man will immediately say that Britain appears to have little chance to defeat any of the other three. On the face of it, things look that way, but when you examine the matter more closely I think you will agree that the British have as much chance as any of the others.

During the time in which the Davis Cup team was composed of Austin, Hughes and myself, all we had to do was to find a partner for Hughes in the doubles. We were in the same position as the French had been for six years previously, and so none of our so-called "Davis Cup possibilities" thought it worth while to train like mad in an effort to oust one of us, because they knew it was hopeless.

The result was that we found ourselves without anyone actually ready to step into the breach in case of trouble. I turned professional, and the trouble was there, but it must be remembered that before the competition becomes vital as far as Britain is concerned, as they have to play only the challenge round at the end of July. In that time I am positive that someone will come along, even as quickly as myself, did six years ago, I look forward confidently to July, knowing that there will be someone to fight to keep that Cup in just the same way we fought to keep it in the last three years.

America, too, are in much the same position, though I must confess they have more talent on hand from which to choose their second singles player. Budge is certain to play one single, and just as certain to be selected to play the doubles with the selection of Budge and Mako for the second match. They have a wealth of talent in the older school, and such players as Riggs and Hunt of the younger school. But they have a difficult task on hand.

If their choice, whoever he is, falls, then they have made a mistake. This is, indeed, a great burden to put on any player, particularly a young one, in a Davis Cup match, which means so much. At the moment, Riggs seems to be the logical choice, but I think that Hunt has the greater possibilities. Perhaps the choice of Hunt would give him that extra confidence he needs, and make him a great player. The same might happen with Riggs, but there is always a danger it might affect them the other way. Both Britain and America have a difficult problem, but, whereas we, in England, have eight months to make up our minds, the Americans have only another two or three months at the outside.

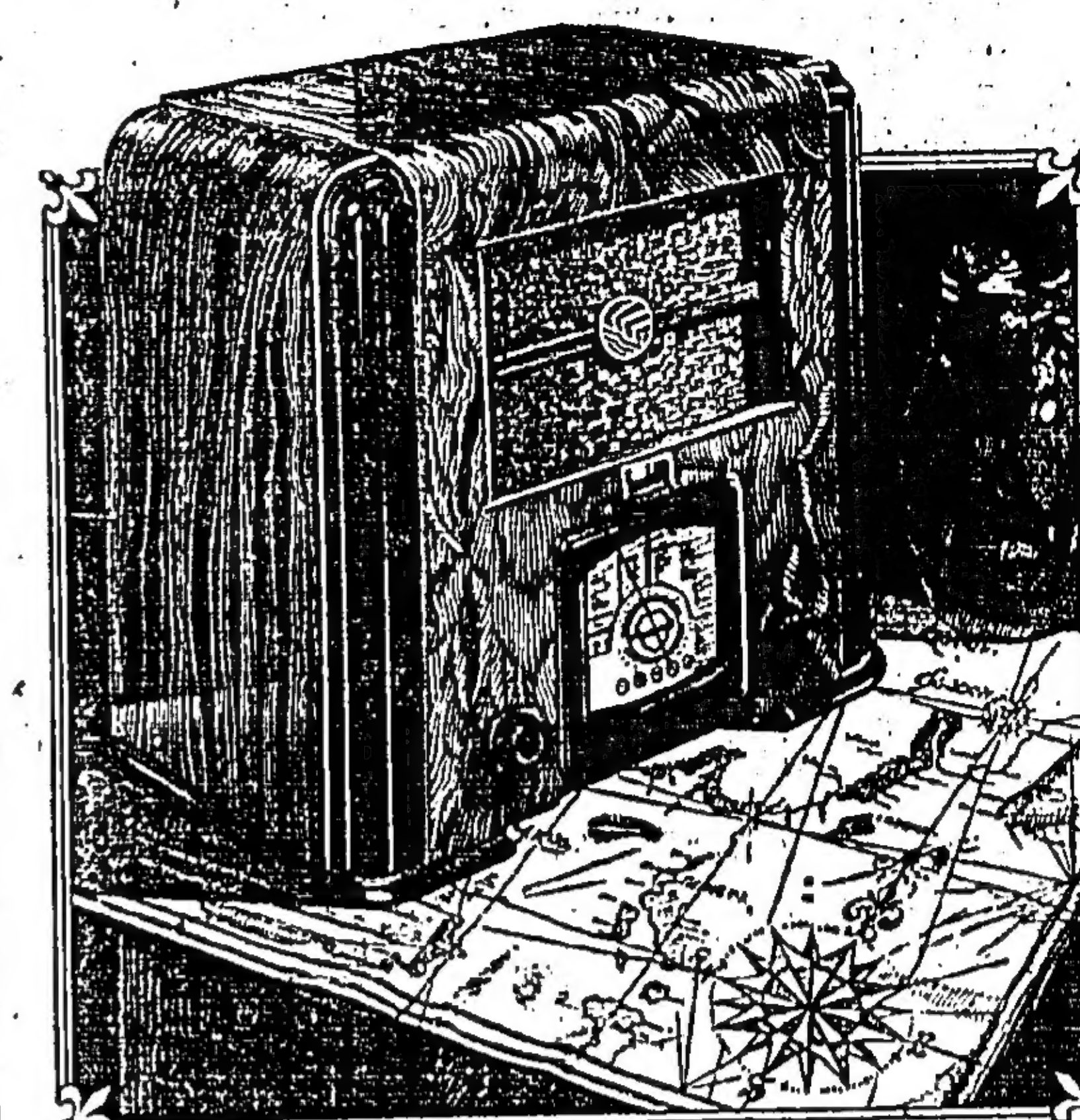
Now we come to Australia's chances. They have the best team of any right now. Crawford, Quist, and McGrath are a tried and worthy threesome. They have come very near to winning the cup. Their chief trouble seems to be the gradual decline of Jack Crawford. He has been on top of the world, and is finding it increasingly difficult to keep up the interest which made him so great. Always the artist, Jack is a difficult player to beat, especially in Davis Cup play.

Quist has been resting over the winter, and should be in fine feather for the start of the season, while a player like McGrath would make the actual team in any other country. They have a fine team spirit, these boys, and one worthy of note.

The dark horses of the competition come from Germany in the personages of von Cramm and Henkel. They have reached the inter-Zone final two years in succession, the first year beating Australia and getting within an ace of taking care of the best United States team. Henkel's trouble was that he could not win a match from a winning position, so something always seemed to happen to him. Indeed, a peculiar symptom.

SHORT WAVE RECEPTION TAKES ON A NEW MEANING

with this Mullard "Empire Explorer"



Up to now most short wave listeners have taken fading and background noise as necessary evils. But not so the Mullard engineers. They have solved the problem, and in their new Empire Explorers, built specially for the Empire, offer you, for the first time, quiet, faultlessly stable reception. The discoveries that have made this possible are incorporated in all the Empire Explorers. Wh

Is It True?

Some of these statements are right, some wrong. Do you know which?

1. Napoleon was a very unsatisfactory pupil at school.
2. The mass of the earth is nearly six times greater than if it were made of water.
3. An anemometer is an instrument used for measuring the dampness and temperature of the air.
4. Inactive substances can be made artificially.
5. Some birds migrate across the Pacific Ocean.
6. "Nordic man" was first invented and placed on a pedestal by a Frenchman.

Answers at foot of Column Five.

OFFICIAL
SOUVENIR

PROGRAMME
of the
CORONATION
OF THEIR MAJESTIES
KING GEORGE VI
and
QUEEN ELIZABETH
ON SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd

PRICE \$2

By Gracious Permission of His Majesty the King
Copies may now be ordered from all newsagents and bookellers.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUAL DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"FELIX ROUSSEL"

No. 7 A/37.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 19th February, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, 2nd March, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 26th February, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL

Agent.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"LT. ST. LOUBERT DIE"

4 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 16th February, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 20th February 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 22nd February, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL

Agent.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1937.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting.
Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licenses. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 26001.

NEW-BORN

POPPA

by Molly
Castle

"When help arrived, among the dead

Were cousin Mary, little Fred."

THAT crazy poem is the only reason that I can think of why Fred was the name given to Sally by her future father before she was born.

A good deal of carpet was worn out in the transition stage between Fred and Sally. Two things bothered this almost-a-poppa: one was the car, which developed a jinx and got everything wrong with it that a middle-aged American car knows how to get. For nights it was left out on a convenient hillside so that it would be sure to start.

The other was the solemn warning given him by all our more experienced friends, that the day I developed extra energy and started in to spring-clean the house, that would be the time to get ready to leave.

No Difference

WITH any one as naturally energetic as I am it is hard to notice any extra spurt. But it is true that the house was spring-cleaned the day before I went to hospital. Unable to bear the suspense of waiting for me to start in on it, the future father got out the Hoover, rolled up his sleeves, did it himself.

Fred had seemed a nice little fellow, and for a few days after he left us Sally seemed a pretty poor exchange.

There was a time for about 10 days when being a father didn't seem as if it was going to amount to very much: when all of his

daughter that he was allowed to see was a small, angry fist—one of a score of others—waving hungrily over a pink crib behind the germ-proof glass window of the hospital nursery. But that was before Nurse Robertson brought us all home.

Nurse Robertson was crisp and neat and sterilised, all-white from her starched cap down through her face, uniform, stockings to her white-soled shoes.

True, at night she appeared a little different as she glided into our room to bring the baby for her 2 a.m. feed (a habit of eating from which we broke Sally the night after she was born). With her grey dressing gown and her dull red hair dripping down her shoulders she looked like the wrath of Lady Macbeth.

We felt Helpless

BUT during the day, when she was so very efficient that she made us all feel a little helpless. She took over the management of the household with a quiet ruthlessness which was disturbing; nothing had ever been so well managed before, nothing ever would be again.

When all the rest of us were sleeping exhaustedly in the hot afternoon she would be cooking up elegant little dishes for dinner. She followed me around presenting me with glasses of hot egg nog and ice-cold beer; she folded up pyjamas and bath towels and put away shirts; she made the dogs sleep out in the dog-house; she trained our raw Califor-

nian maid to wash the baby's diapers (scrub in best soap flakes and rinse in three clean waters).

She even broke her of the habit of wanting to lunch with us, a trick she'd thought out that had reduced us to sneaking sandwiches out of the house and eating them behind the studio. Sally stopped crying at a word from Nurse Robertson and I didn't even dare to begin.

She told us All

SHE had once been to Mexico, and she used to tell us about it at meals. We said that we had been to Mexico, too, but she didn't let that bother her.

However the conversation started, it always came back to Mexico in the end. We heard about "this friend of mine" (we never knew which friend) and the man on the train who had been so kind, and about the Mexican in the store had said to her. It was all very, very exciting, and ended by driving the new-born poppa to town in a swirl of dust.

But not before he had learned all about his duties as a father. Nurse Robertson neglected nothing, as I think I have indicated, and father-training was as important to her as any other branch of her job.

The more people who knew about looking after Sally, the more chance she had of not being hopelessly mis-treated when the time came for Nurse to pack up and leave.

The first time Nurse Robertson allowed him to hold Sally, the poppa looked surprised and a little pleased. The hospital had led him to suppose that, scrub as he might (and Nurse Robertson insisted on that, too), he would never be quite clean enough to handle such an aseptic morsel as his baby.

After a few days of this Sally had made quite a conquest, and he was willing to hear all about Mexico for the fourth, or it may have been twentieth, time if it was really going to be allowed to perform the morning bathing ceremony.

When she Left

THE day Nurse Robertson left she was so quietly assured that the household would

fall to pieces without her that she made us all a little jittery. It seemed quite probable that nobody would remember to order the dinner and that it would rain before we got in the baby's washing (the last few days she was with us we had an unusual rainy spell).

We were as surprised as she would have been to find that the sun shone, the dinner was in the ice box, the water bottles were sterilised, the maid was eating alone in the kitchen.

Nurse Robertson's influence, though it is on the wane, still remains. The not-so-new-born poppa still tells his daughter every Sunday, remembering to lay the clean clothes out beforehand, to use the little cotton-tipped orange sticks for drying out her ears, for cleaning her nose.

He's Efficient

HE still puts her nightly on her crib face down. He will get up in the night, re-make her bed, and strong-mindedly wheel her into another room if she takes it into her head that the 2 a.m. feed had not been such a bad idea at that.

He can get her despatched two ounces of water into her in a space of time in which the female members of the family would still be looking to see if she really had only one dimple.

And he is an expert at putting her on the back to debubble her with exactly Nurse Robertson's technique. And if it is not now unknown to find pyjamas flung to opposite ends of the room, bath towels in heaps on the bathroom floor; if the dogs come into the house again in the evenings and we find ourselves once more eating lunch on out of doors to escape the maid, it is because we have another influence who doesn't mind about these things.

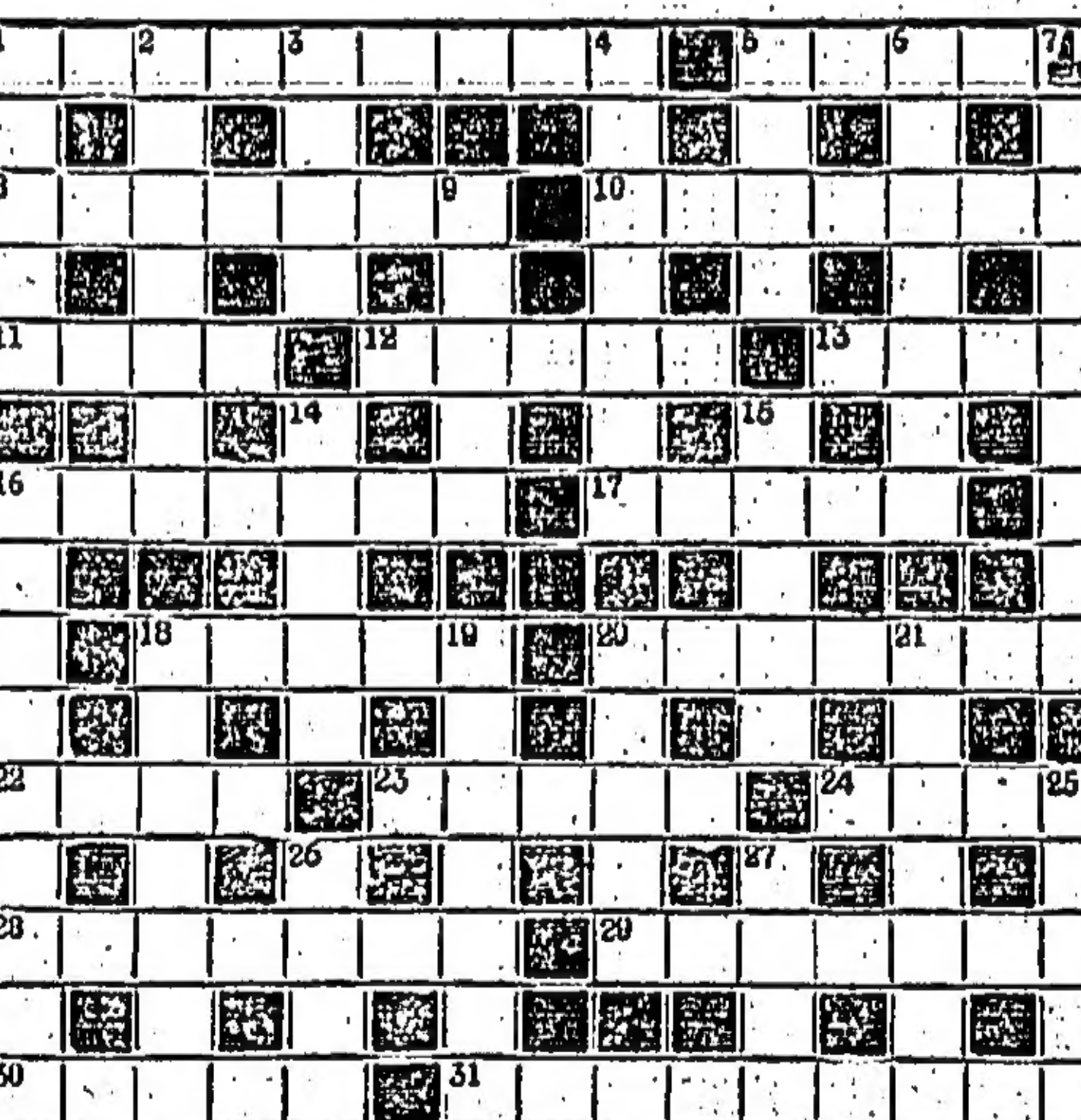
The household has a new ruler, and all she asks (and sees that she gets it) is that her crib should be smooth and dry, that she should be wheeled out in her pram at 2.30 every afternoon, and that her dinner should be served on time—she knows the time and tells us so, and that there should be plenty of it.

Was It True?

(See Column 1.)

1. Wrong. He distinguished himself.
2. Right. 3. Wrong. Used (e.g. by almanac) to measure force, velocity, and pressure of the wind.
4. Right. e.g. from common salt.
5. Right. Flocks of golden plover cross from Hawaii to Alaska; over 2,000 miles.
6. Right. The Comte de Gobineau, who was active between 1815 and 1848.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Gave an account of something noticed about the second letter.
- 5 Moves a foot at a time; a joint affair.
- 8 Makes a start with a letter.
- 10 Good times for backers.
- 11 Repeat performance.
- 12 Due to be changed; it's knocked out.
- 13 Increased in bulk.
- 14 A number of counters that make short work of stockings.
- 17 Amend by alteration.
- 18 Dry and rather reguless.
- 20 There's always something rather fishy about such money affairs.
- 22 The longing of a half-wit chimpanzee.
- 23 A minor diplomat who takes nothing in jealousy.
- 24 Though it comes from the West it's eaten North, East and South as well.
- 28 This will make one howl.
- 29 Trip frequently taken in a hurry.
- 30 Makes smooth.
- 31 Pig's chop?

DOWN

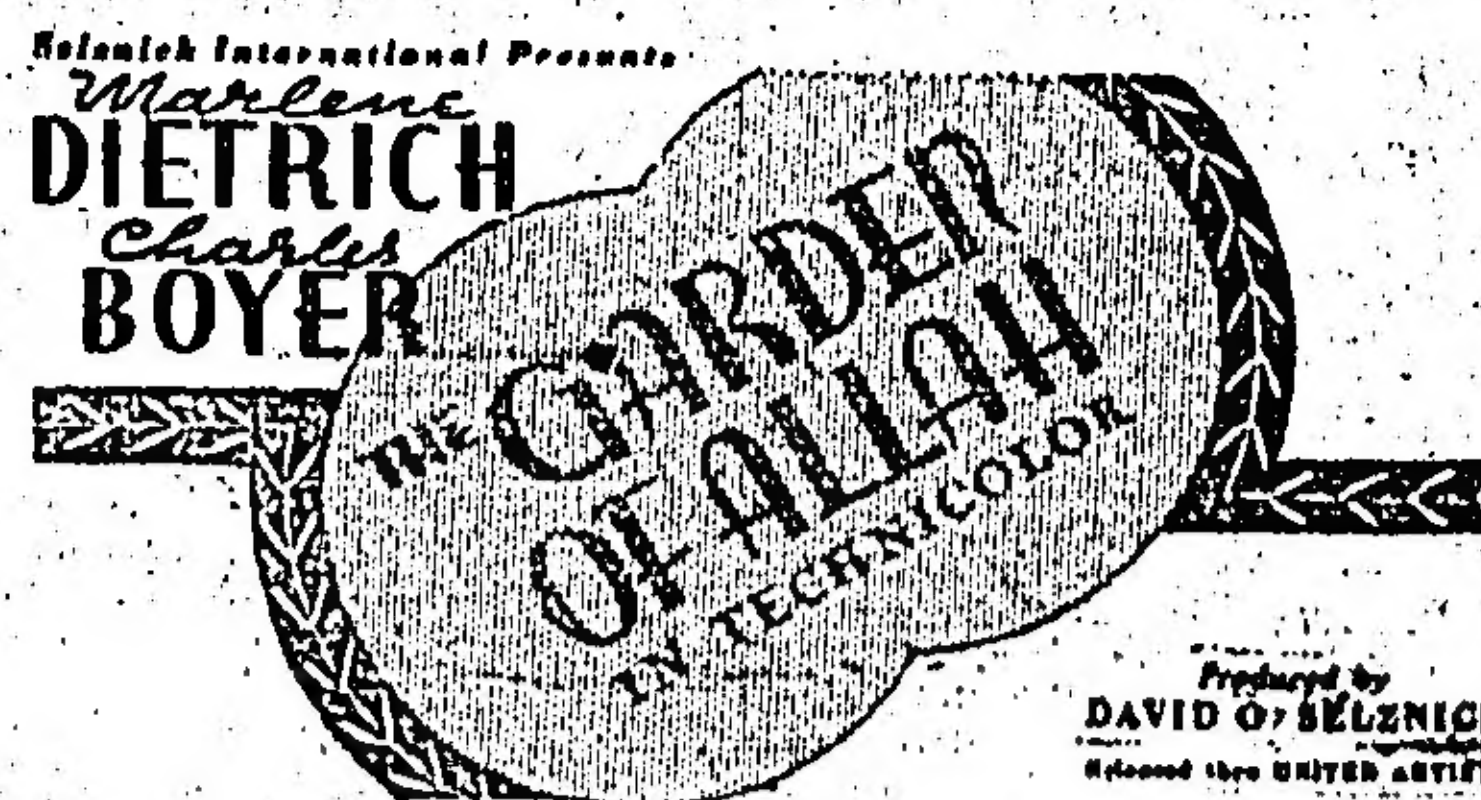
- 1 What is it that goes to the front door but never rings?
- 2 Most schoolboys have been, and cast off in the end.
- 3 Scold; that's the line to take.
- 4 Made with clippers. See?
- 5 Mon, this is a ruler, you ken.
- 6 Relations of a sort—coloured, in fact.
- 7 Re-whistle (anag.).
- 9 Oafs.

Saturday's Solution.

- 15 It appears as named in another part of this puzzle.
- 16 The artist finds it useful to put down fruit beside the river (hyphen).
- 18 Everyone may tell a story, chase in the extreme.
- 19 Hampers.
- 20 It was Goldsmith who said that the wise bustle and laugh as they walk in the pavement, but these bustle and are important.
- 21 A dining-room with this would be a trifle awkward though, admittedly, noteworthy.
- 25 Handle.
- 26 Sent to these.

COMPANILE ROMAN
OLIMATIC URB
EPATIOUSUB
DERAILFOPSAA
PSCENESEPTIO
REFUSEDATLAS
EUMMAOOME
STRIFE NACHT
SENENYORIGAN
GRATEDWIMBLE
ACBEMMOBILE
NEEDLESOMIAL
GSEBASTALK

"TELEGRAPH'S" NEW SERIAL



SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS
Dominic Enfield, beautiful and wealthy tourist visiting Algeria, is rescued from a riot in an Algerian café by a mysterious stranger. She rides with him later into the desert. When some Arab girls ask the stranger, who calls himself Boris Androvsky, for the crucifix that hangs around his neck, he snatches it off and flings it towards them.

Chapter Three

There was a strange contrast between the two men. Dominic thought, — the one so ill at ease and awkward, the other so friendly and engaging. "Some day I must make a pilgrimage into the desert as you do," she said.

"Let me advise you to wait, Madame. Wait till the call is so strong that it can't be ignored," Antoni replied.

Their attention was attracted by a group of four Arab girls taking the dusty way to the stream. The sight of the foreigners seemed to intrigue and to amuse them. At Dominic's request, Antoni invited them over to what he called the One of the girls, bolder than the rest, went up to Boris, attracted by a gleam at his throat. Playfully, she

lapped into Antoni, and Antoni translated.

"I see a caravan — camel — waiting for a church." He continued in Arabic.

"He says that in this church you live begins," Antoni translated.

"My life?"

"Your real life. As he describes it, it is only then that you are fully born."

The Sand Diviner continued his prophesies in disjointed images. It seemed that from that church Dominic, accompanied by another person, was to start into the desert.

"It is day, but not like other days. The wind is strong. It seems out of the music of the church. The desert is angry."

"There is the caravan going? Can he tell me?"

"It is on the road to Bambara," Antoni replied.

"Bambara? But that's the route I planned for my pilgrimage."

The Sand Diviner continued. "A tent — far in the desert — close by a ruined tower. A suddenly some great emotion seemed to possess him."

"What does he say?" Dominic asked.

"There is something glorious in store for you. It is as if all the trees of the world, all the fruit and the sand is covered with millions of golden flowers — big as the flower of the aloes."

"Is it joy? It must be joy?"

He stopped suddenly and uttered a cry. "It is a warning!" he said.

withdrew a crucifix from about his neck.

"Give! Give!"

The strange look that passed over Boris' face made Dominic and Antoni stare at him in confusion, and he tore the cross from his neck.

"You want it? Here, take it. It's yours. He flung it into the stream."

And the girl snatched it after it. Somewhat guiltily, Boris looked at Dominic, who was watching him with amazement. Then he spoke briefly. "I'll go see about the horses," and walked away.

Antoni looked inquiringly at Dominic.

"A curious man, Mr. Androvsky. Who is he?"

"A fellow-traveler."

"And a fellow-traveler? He is not quite known."

"A man who fears to acknowledge his God is unwary to not foot in form, spirit, and action."

Dominic looked at him questioning. "The Arabs have a saying, Madame. The desert is the Garden of Allah."

In Beni-Mora, Count Antoni owned a unique garden which furnished his principal pleasure in life. He was a charming host and knew the desert and its people intimately. Dominic enjoyed his company, and one evening he accepted his invitation to show her the bazaar just outside the gates of the city.

Wandering through the streets, past the various stalls where the natives exhibited their goods, they passed a tent in which was a tall, thin, mysterious looking man bent over a pile of sand which he ran through his fingers. The man accented them — the life of Madame is in the sand tonight — I show you all."

Dominic shrank back instinctively but Antoni assured her there was nothing to fear. This man, he explained, was a Sand Diviner, a desert man who made his living by telling people's fortunes by the patterns in the sand grains.

"Has he ever looked in the sand for you?" Antoni asked.

"Once. A long time ago."

"Were the things he found there true?"

"He found nothing for the years that were past."

"And for the years that were still to come?"

"It might have been chance — but — yes, he found what was still to come. Would you like to hear him?"

Dominic decided that she would, and they went in. The Sand Diviner began to work his hands rapidly. He broke up the patterns in the sand with his fingers, making them form spirals, circles and snail-like lines. So swiftly did he move that it seemed as if the sand was suddenly endowed with life. Then he began to speak in staccato fashion in English. When he grew excited,

he lapped into Antoni, and Antoni translated.

"I see a caravan — camel — waiting for a church." He continued in Arabic.

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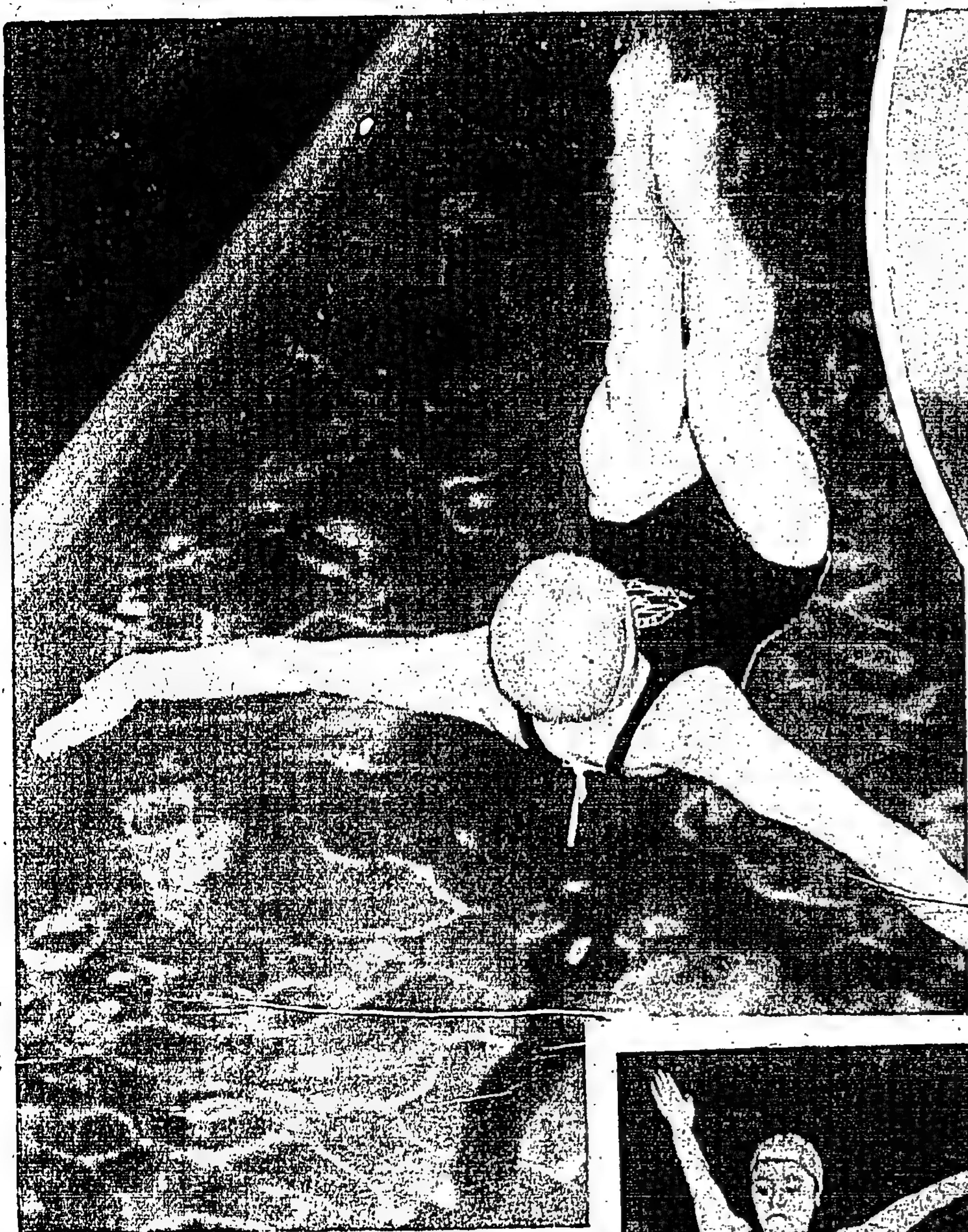
COUNT THE
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EVERYWHERE

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

GIRL'S AMAZING DIVES



MORE remarkable indoor action pictures taken with special photographic apparatus—the only one of its kind at present being used by a British newspaper. Fifteen-year-old Betty Stide, British women's spring-board champion, made these most difficult dives—the reverse pike (above) and (right) the hollowback somersault, as part of her preparation in London for the 1940 Olympiad.

ALL HANDS TO THE PLOUGH

Thus can be described the present activities in most rural districts. In Buckinghamshire, near High Wycombe, ploughing teams are hard at work preparing for the all-important "spring" oats sowing. It is here, too, on the steep hills that the horse-drawn plough holds its advantage over its mechanical rival.



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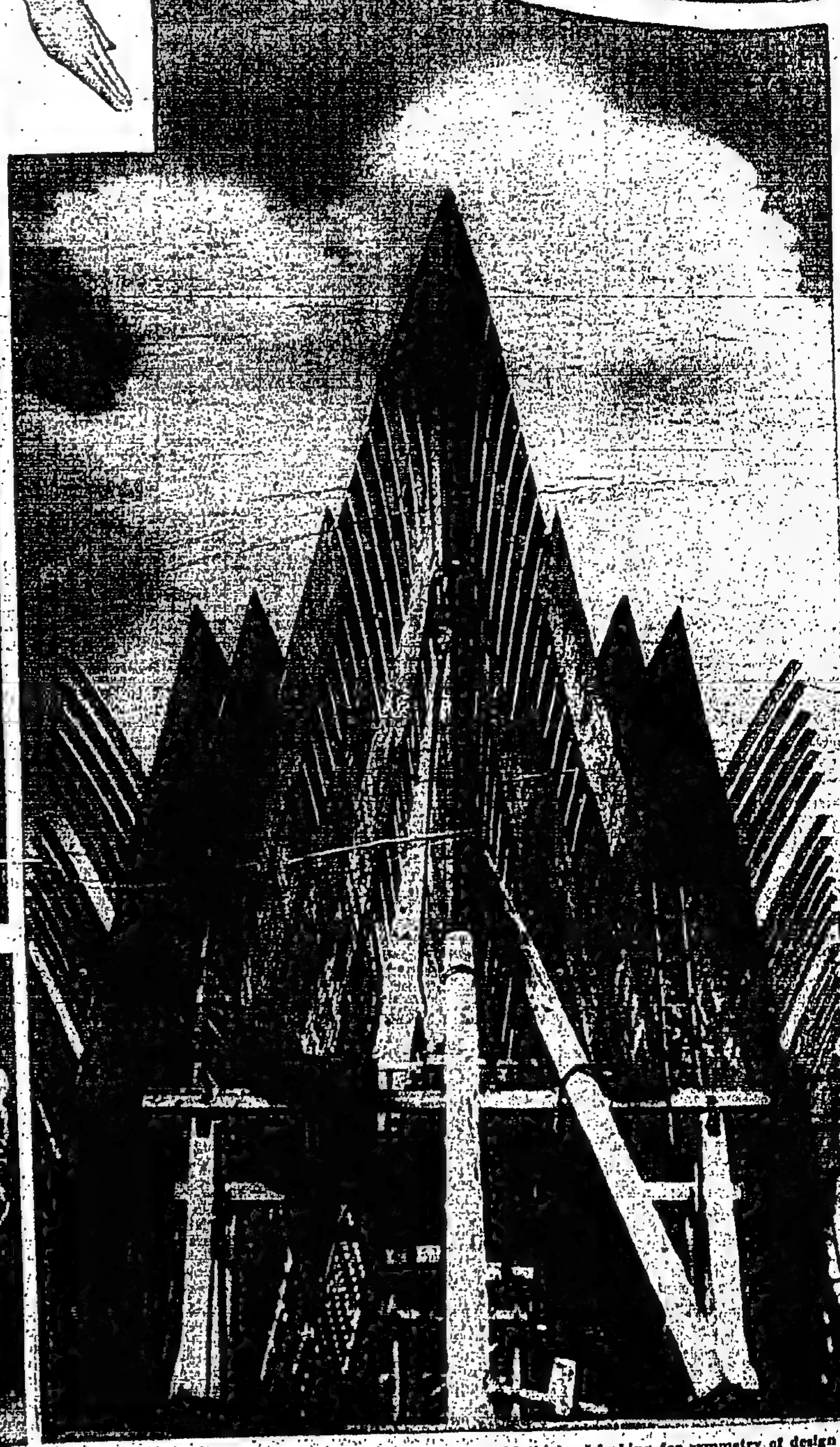
STEAMER	Due HKong	Leaves HKong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	9 Mar.	16 Mar.	19 Mar.	4 Apr.
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ANITA LEE, youngest British star, who plays the role of a sergeant-major's daughter in the film "OILERS," which will be shown in Hongkong soon.



Cathedral In A Shipyard

Few people would think of looking for symmetry of design in such a place, but the partly finished hull of a new liner at Rotterdam produces lines that any artist would appreciate. This mass of steel girders and plates will eventually sail the seas bearing the name, it is suggested, of Ericsson Julliana.

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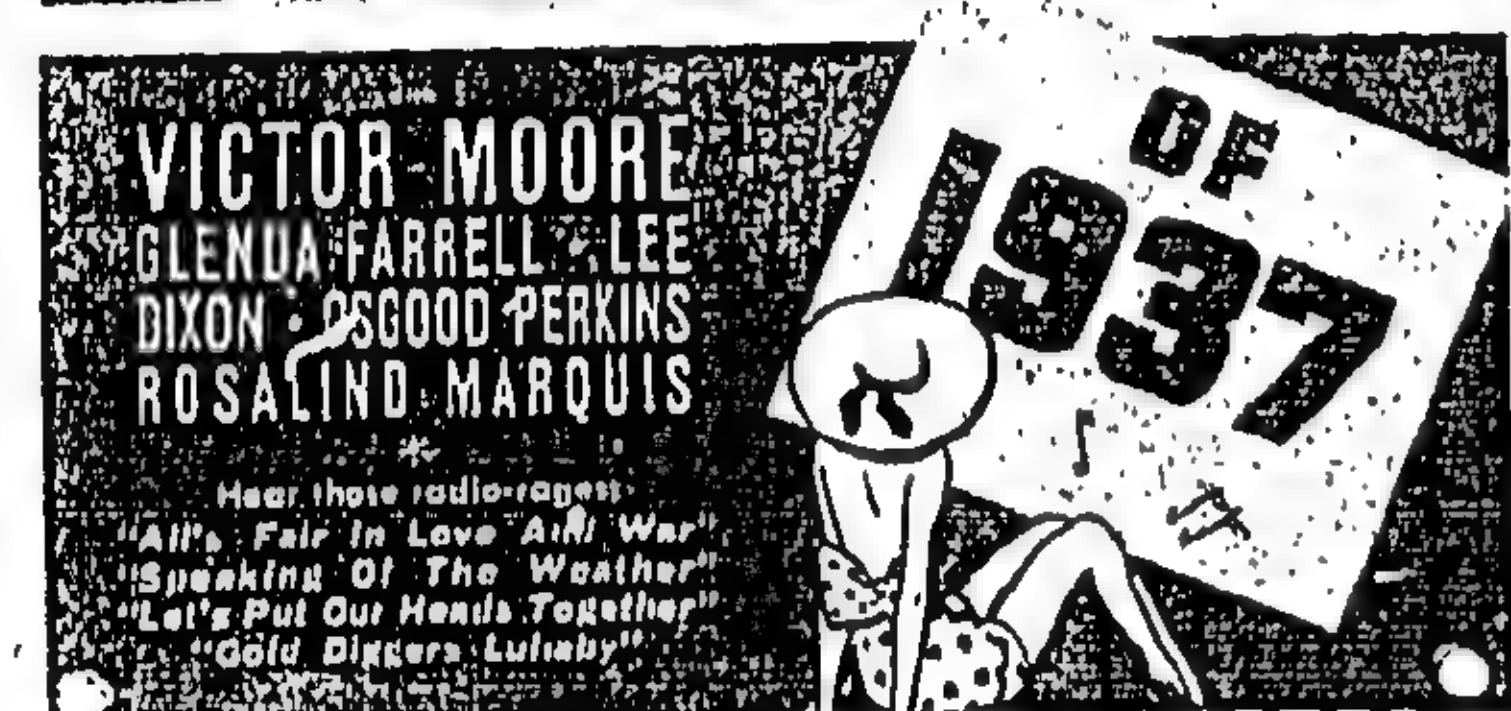
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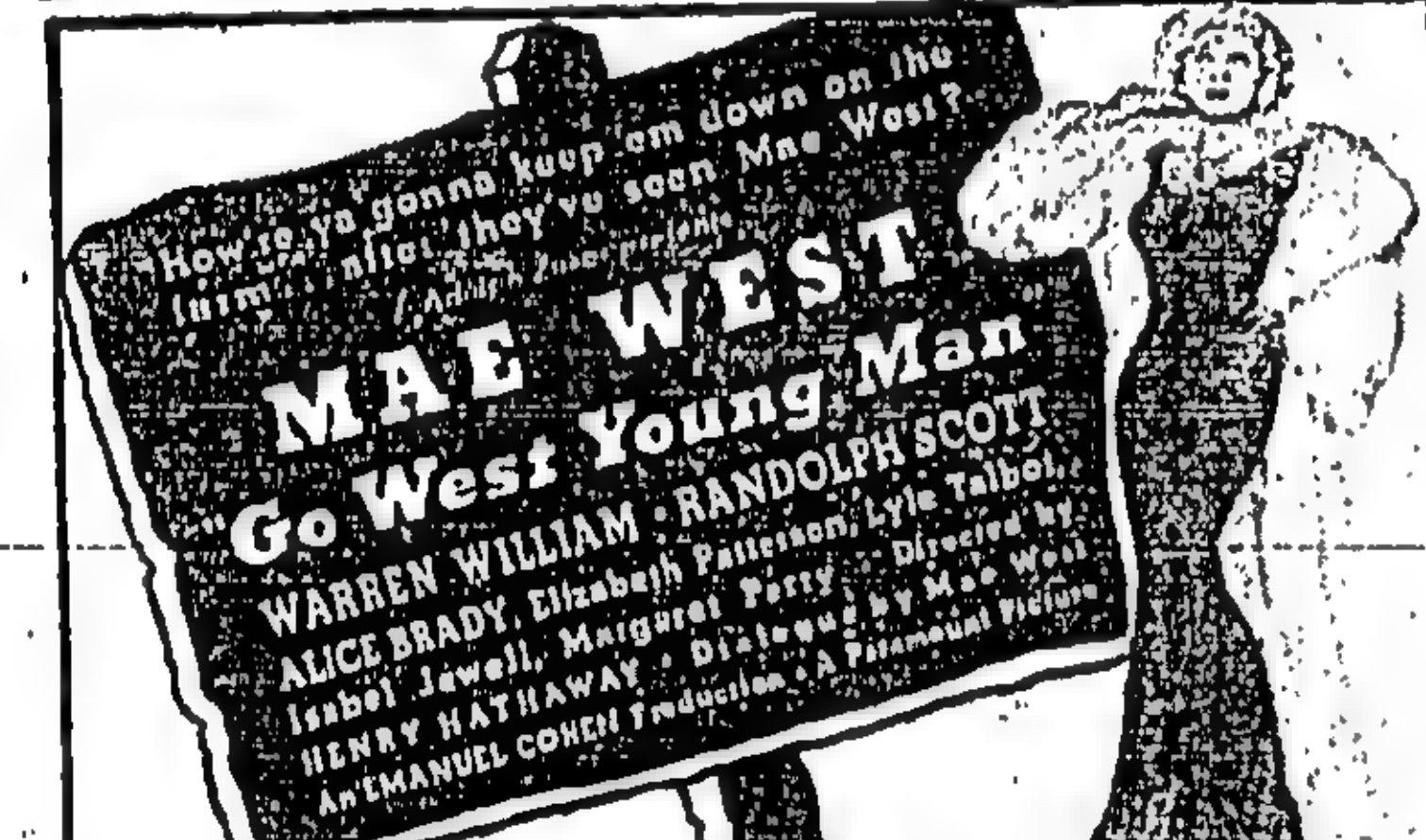


TO-MORROW ANNA NEAGLE - CEDRIC HARDWICKE in
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QUEEN'S

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



ADDED FEATURETTE



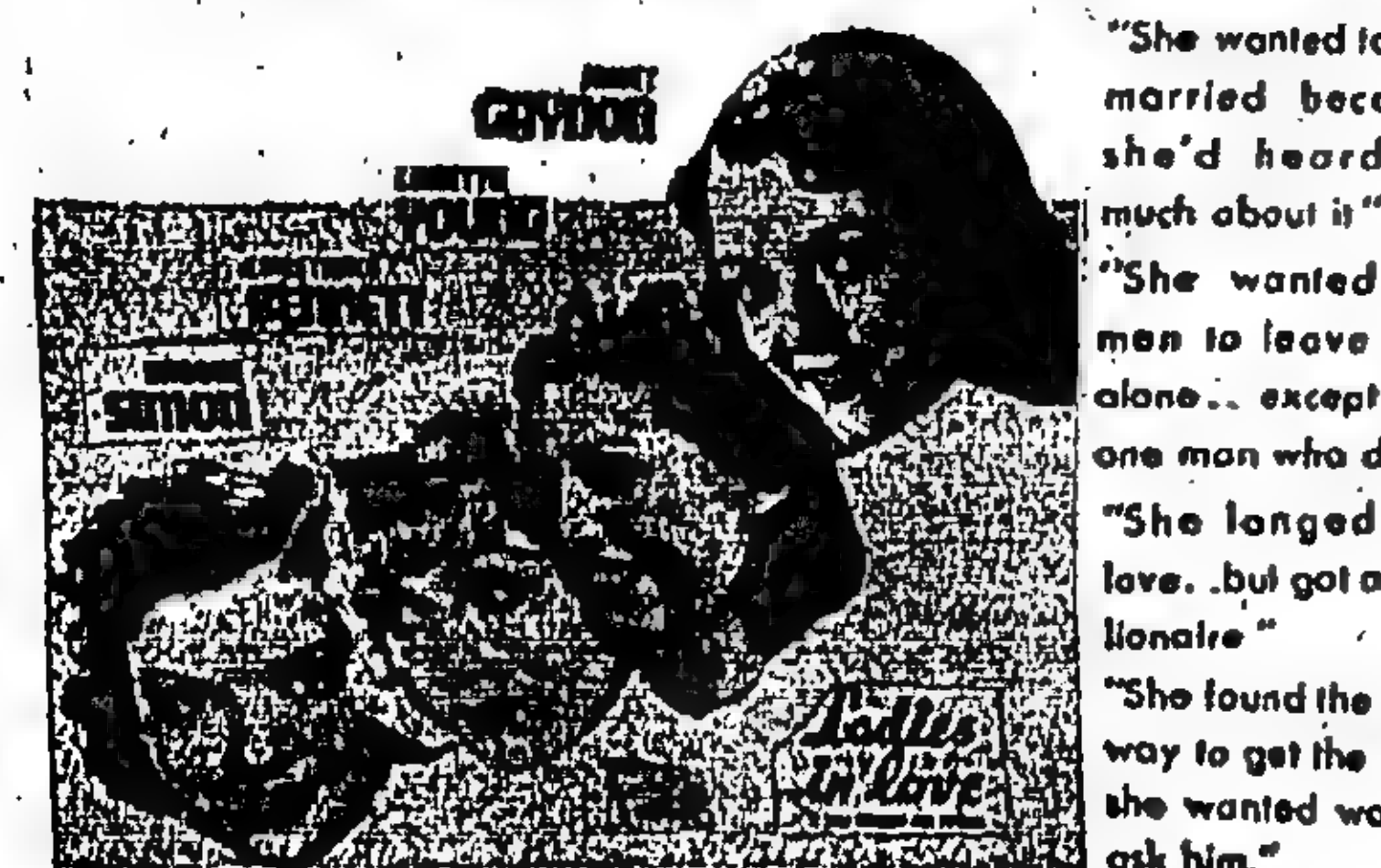
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JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON - PAT O'BRIEN

Norma Shearer Plans Come-Back

JULIET MAY
BECOME QUEEN



NORMA SHEARER

IT ALL
DEPENDS
ON
LAUGHTON

New York, Feb. 10.
NORMA SHEARER has decided to return to the screen. She will make a come-back in the picture she and her husband, Irving Thalberg, planned before his sudden death.

It will be the story of Marie Antoinette, Queen of France. Miss Shearer intends to write to Charles Laughton in London, to persuade him to break his resolve never to return to Hollywood, so that he may play opposite her. Production will probably begin in the late spring.

Miss Shearer said: "We were all ready to start. The scenario was completed and okayed by Irving. Miss Shearer said to me: 'We were all ready to start. The scenario was completed and okayed by Irving.'"

"One thing that delayed us was the absence of Mr. Charles Laughton, and I am going to write to him asking him to come to Hollywood."

LAUGHTON SAYS—

WHEN Mr. Charles Laughton was told the news, writes a London reporter, he said in a surprised voice:—

"Well, well, I don't know what to say about that, quite. It is difficult to answer. I have not received a letter from her yet, but it's probably too early."

"I should like to act with Norma—very much indeed, but, you know, I'm rather tied up at the moment. I'm doing 'Claudius' with Mr. Korda, and then I'm doing work with Mr. Eric Pommer. In fact, Mr. Pommer and I propose to go on working together indefinitely."

"I don't know whether it would be possible to work something out." After her husband's death, Miss Shearer seriously considered leaving pictures for ever. She said at the time: "I don't see how I can ever go into a studio without Irving."

But a two months' holiday in the Arizona desert has revived her interest in pictures and in the career that her husband planned for her during his reign as Hollywood's "little Napoleon."

Husband Gives His Wife Seven 'Laws'

Cardiff, Feb. 10.

TALL, titian-haired, twenty-four-year-old Mrs. Florence Bessie de Decker, of Plymouth-road, Barry Island, was given seven commandments by her husband.

These were the "seven commandments," read in Barry Court to-day when Mrs. de Decker asked for a maintenance order:—

1. Wife to have no money.
 2. Husband not to help with the baby in any way.
 3. He was not to do anything concerning the housework.
 4. Wife to wash everything at home.
 5. She could have no friends or relations in the house, but her husband's people were to have free access.
 6. She could go into Barry only once a week for the purpose of taking the baby to the clinic and to see her people.
 7. She was to get up in the morning, get the breakfast, and clean the rooms—otherwise her time was her own.
- Mrs. de Decker, wed. Marice de Decker in April 1935. A year later they parted. When a reunion was proposed de Decker agreed, if his wife would observe the seven "commandments," he proposed.
- The magistrate made an order of 10s. a week for the wife and 5s. for the child.

King's Burden Worries His Ministers

London, Feb. 10.

Lightening of the "heavy burden" of official duties borne by British kings is being urged in many quarters.

The burden, it is known, has been intensified many times over since the World War and still further augmented by the statute of Westminster fixing Dominion status and the Imperial Conference resolutions.

According to the Constitution, Dominion prime ministers communicate directly with the king. This in itself means that the king must have a special secretariat to deal with communications from overseas. At the same time his duties in the home country have increased. The United Kingdom government and Parliament have placed Dominion affairs generally out of their own range, and thus lightened their duties.

DOMINIONS AFFAIRS HEAVY

Having to handle Dominion problems and perform multifarious duties at home, from signing commissions to receiving foreign diplomats, is becoming a physically impossible burden for one man. The problem now is to rationalize the work of the monarch.

Nowadays the king has five prime ministers—United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa—advising him in direct communication.

King George VI came to the throne with even less family assistance than his two predecessors. King George V had four sons to help him in his public duties, especially by attending important public functions. King Edward VIII had the assistance of three brothers, but King George VI has only two brothers to lighten the burden of duties.

MAY TOUR EMPIRE

Former King Edward decided to make a tour of the empire, and it was this tour that his subjects shall not be disappointed, the situation will be further complicated. Then there will have to be a Council of State upon which no British minister could serve because of a decision taken after the life of the Council of State formed during the illness of King George V.

The presence of United Kingdom ministers on that council excited Dominion jealousy, and it subsequently was decided to refrain from such London appointments in the future.

As it is to be expected that Queen Elizabeth would accompany King George on his empire tour, much of the burden of state affairs in London would again devolve upon Queen Mary.—United Press.

LONDON AND PARIS (CHRISTMAS ISLAND) BOASTS 23 PEOPLE

Honolulu, Feb. 10.

U.S. Coast Guardsmen report the population of London and Paris now totals 23.

The Coast Guard brought latest statistics on the two principal "cities" of Christmas Island, 1,000 miles south of Honolulu, after a trip to tow back a disabled fishing vessel. Entire population of the two centres move from one to the other according to demands of their work in manufacture of copra from the 60,000 coconut trees on the island.

With exception of Frantz Jernbak, his wife and son, all residents of the island are Tahitians.—United Press.

VARIETY GREATEST IN MIS-PELLING OF CIRCUMFERENCE

Norman, Okla., Feb. 10.

To mis-spell a word is easy for many persons, but to mis-spell it 999 times was required a lengthy scientific test.

The word which savants found could be mis-spelled so often was "circumference," according to Dr. Henry D. Rinsland, of the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Rinsland, discussing mis-spelling, said the greatest trouble in spelling correctly came from the sound of words.

He offered four suggestions for improving spelling:—
Learn the correct pronunciation of the word.
In writing, write every letter clearly.

Be on the lookout for double letters and letters that are not sounded.

Observe the word carefully when it first is seen.—United Press.

Ban These Two Words

—LORD AUSTIN

LORD Austin, millionaire motor-car maker, asked the Federation of British Industries at Manchester recently "whether to think now to use the words 'depression' and 'slump'."

He said, "I do not see why the good times should not carry on indefinitely."

"I do not remember a time when we could look forward with greater confidence to the future or when our industrial resources were better equipped to take their share in a steady advance to national security."

WORLD'S LONGEST SWITCHBOARD

£600,000 Building.

Birmingham, Feb. 10.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will open Birmingham's new £600,000 Telephone House next Thursday.

The building, which is in Newhall-street, houses what is believed to be the longest switchboard in the world. It contains 92 operating positions.

At present 32,000 subscribers use this large exchange, and 14,000 more will be taken over within the next two years.

Telephone House has a floor space of three acres and five floors, and is divided into three blocks—administrative offices, switch room, and plant.

The building contains:
239 miles of cable;
631 miles of wire;
226,000 call lamps for 400 operators;
14,000 plug-holes;
3,000 soldered joints; and
30,000 fuses.

Mr. Chamberlain will be accompanied by the Postmaster-General, Major G. C. Tryon, and other Government officials.

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3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859, 3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083, 4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097, 4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111, 4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125, 4127, 4129, 4131, 4133, 4135, 4137, 4139, 4141, 4143, 4145, 4147, 4149, 4151, 4153, 4155, 4157, 4159, 4161, 4163, 4165, 4167, 4169, 4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 4223, 4225, 4227, 4229, 4231, 4233, 4235, 42

Make Up Your EYES

By FRANCES DAY

ARE your eyes your best feature? If they are, concentrate on them in your make-up.

If your eyes are inclined to protrude, use eye-shadow sparingly—just a touch above the lashes, using a shade to tone with the eyes. This deepens the colour of the eyes.

FOR deeply-set eyes the shadow should be placed higher and shaded away to the eyebrows. To make the eyes look larger, carry the shadow out at the outside corners.

EYELASHES should be carefully made up with mascara—brown for the blonde and red hair, black for those with dark hair, and blue for the exotic type.

This Mild Winter Is Healthy

THIS has been the mildest winter for 20 years, and, in spite of the usual complaints about unhealthiness it may be reckoned as one of the healthiest.

There has been no real cold. This, in spite of the old adage, makes for health and vigour.

A severe winter with cold grey skies, piercing winds, and fog may make stern, grey men. . . if they survive it.

More commonly it keeps elderly people and those who suffer from weak chests or weak hearts indoors for long periods, and when at last they venture out they fall an easy prey to bronchial disease.

And it is quite certain that a hard winter kills off thousands of weak chested people who cannot afford to seek a warmer climate.

How Earth Shocks Are Recorded

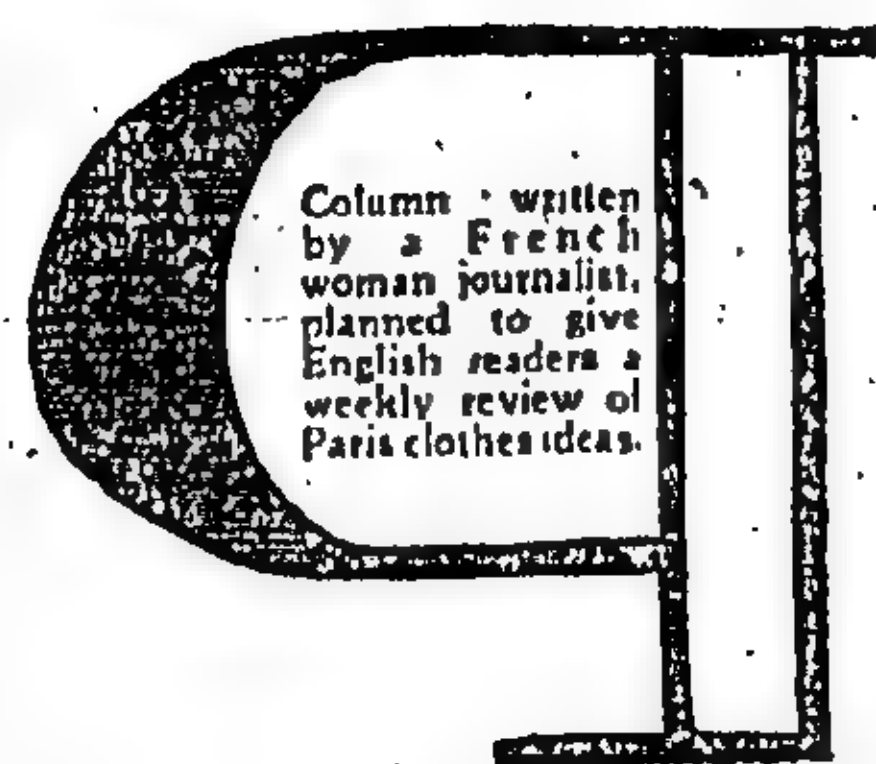
FULL details of the recent earthquake in Eastern Tibet are still scarce, even though instruments in London, thousands of miles away, recorded the shock the instant it occurred.

Machine on which an earthquake writes its "signature" is known as a seismograph. A roll of paper has suspended over it a delicately balanced pen.

The paper is fixed to a part of the instrument which easily responds to earth tremors; the pen is insulated from shocks.

As soon as a tremor is felt it is magnified by the machine and the pen makes a series of wavy lines. The machine will record shocks from thousands of miles away even in a building in Oxford Street, where traffic is rumbling by all day long. Vibrations of traffic are of a different kind altogether and hardly mark the paper.

But nearly all the time the pen is caused by slightly wavy lines. This is caused by microseisms, minute shocks travelling along the crust of the earth, usually caused by vibration of thunderstorms.



I know a young woman who takes A DAY IN BED

every now and then

I had a telephone call to-day: "Will you come in and see me? I am spending the whole of the day in bed." The voice I heard was that of my friend Catherine.

I know that she always manages to have a day off from her work every three or four weeks, and spends it in bed. She thinks it useful both for her health and beauty, even if she feels absolutely fit—and she thinks it is also a good way of getting out of that harum-scarum life and having a good brain rest as well.

For twenty-four hours she keeps up a very severe diet—it gives her a kind of general spring cleaning. I found her at the end of the day, lost in pink sheets and lace cushions (she has done them all herself by the way) looking perfectly happy and rested. She had eaten very little food.

Her diet is an excellent one for all of us after the rich food we have eaten during last fortnight. I am glad to give it to you to-day: Early in the morning, a glass of water with a pinch of bicarbonate of soda; an hour later, a weak coffee and milk.

At about 11.30, a squeezed orange or lemon juice. For your lunch, take some green vegetables and a grape fruit.

At four o'clock, take another juice. In the evening, a vegetable broth, a baked potato, and an orange salad or any fresh fruit you care for will be all your dinner.

Well, now to continue my story. When I arrived Catherine was at the baked potato stage of the day—I found her as neat and charming as usual. She wore a little bed jacket made of pink satin trimmed with a pale blue border (picture 1). And she was knitting another, one made of wool for cold days (picture 2).

Talking about these pieces of lingerie makes me think that at present shops are busy with the white sales. Large and small stores display any number of windows beautifully arranged with bed linen (it may be pink or yellow or blue), table linen, curtains, handkerchiefs.

It is the best moment to buy either a towel or a handkerchief, a dressing-gown or a pinafore. Picture 3 is a nightdress ensemble made in any silk or linen stuff, with a design of small flowers spread all over it, both young and becoming.

But the item that fascinated me in one of the most elegant shops was a clever little bag to slip under your pillow

ABC of Beauty

P stands for PACKS. You can buy mud packs in tubes all ready to use from the chemist. Steam your face, massage in up-lift and circular movements with cold cream, and then wash in warm water and pure soap. Apply the pack evenly with lavish fingers, and leave it to drip. Clean off with cotton wool wrung out of tepid water, and bathe your skin with soothing lotion.

An oatmeal pack—a stiff paste of ordinary oatmeal mixed with milk—is soothing to tired skins. If you want to feel fresh try a honey pack—a concoction of milk and honey with a dash of witch hazel.

Q stands for QUICK DRESSING. Half an hour to dress and you're feeling less. Spray your curls with setting lotion, slip them into quick-drying curlers, get in your bath, and indulge in a white of egg mask. But don't do this too often.

Beat up the white of an egg with a few drops of lemon juice. Smooth it on your face, and leave it on while you are in your bath. Sponge it off with cold water.

R stands for ROUGE. Study your profile and smooth out any hard curves of colour on the cheek bones. If your face is full, concentrate the colour high up under the eyes and out towards the temples, and just a touch on your chin, too.

On dry, delicate skins use a nourishing cream rouge that will last all day.

If you are ill, or simply having your day's rest.

All you need is a square piece of material (muslin, crepe de chine, linen) the size of a handkerchief. If you have a little patience you can embroider on two sides a strip of pale blue or pale green material, in the corners of your square through the corners of your square through there is your bag.

It will come in handy to keep your comb, your powder-puff, your lipstick, and it looks feminine and charming.

In town and country this week I noticed. . . A charming black wool dress embroidered with pale blue wool flowers in the front.

A thick navy coat, very full at the back, entirely lined with red wool, and worn over a red dress. Green leather belt, and green gloves.

At the theatre, a white muslin gown with a wide skirt trimmed with a deep strip of white feathers and a short bolero made of the same feathers.

An evening handkerchief made of black tulle embroidered all round with a narrow motif of red spangles, worn with black satin sandals with red heels.

HELENE GORDON

When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

Odol arrests most thoroughly and effectively all fermentation and decomposition in the mouth. Everyone who uses Odol regularly every day insures the greatest protection for his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible. Odol is daily used by thousands of doctors and dentists themselves.



Too Tired To Carry-On.

Nervous exhaustion often besets young girls just when they should be able to get full enjoyment out of life.

The reason can be summed up in one word—anaemia. When the blood is impoverished the whole system is starved which results in a general weakening of all the vital forces of the body.

Anaemic Sufferers Need

good rich red blood, and as a blood enricher and purifier there is nothing to surpass Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"At one time I never knew what it was to feel really well," states Miss W. Harvey, 18 Wrekin Place, Sheffield, England. "I seemed to be always ailing. I had no appetite and felt languid and listless. I was very anaemic and my nerves were in a shocking state. I felt depressed and miserable, and I could not sleep at night. After I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I soon ate and slept better and as I continued with this remedy my health improved enormously and before long I was perfectly fit."

Give your blood the iron it needs and ailments caused by lack of it will quickly disappear. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain iron in a form easily assimilated by the blood which explains why they have proved so successful in combating ailments due to weak, impure blood such as digestive disorders, nerve troubles, rheumatism and its kindred ailments, pallor, loss of weight, and the aches and pains peculiar to women. From all chemists you can obtain the world's most famous blood and nerve tonic.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F644 (Afterglow. (Way You Look To-night. LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
- F632 (No One Man Is Ever Going To Worry Me. (My People. SOPHIE TUCKER.
- F638 (I Can't Do Without You, F.T. (If I Can't Have You, F.T. GUS ARNHEIM & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- F623 (Who Loves You, Q.S. (If I Had You, S.F.T. GERRY MOORE. PIANO SOLO.
- F641 (Magnolias in the Moonlight. F.T. (My Heart Is Full. TANGO. BILLY THORBURN & HIS ORCH.
- R020323 (Indian Love Lyrics. RICHARD TAUBER.

Also REX RE-ORDERS.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY, Marina Hope, 19 Queen's Road C. Tel. 24648.

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- Lepanto Consolidated Mining Co.
- Paracale-Gumaus Consolidated Mining Co.
- Paracale Gold Mining Co., Inc.

MANAGING & OPERATING Niece Mining Company.

97 Cristobal, Paco, Manila, P.I. P. O. Box 717.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$5,250 only.

The Society asks for the balance of

\$19,750

- Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Peery Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central.
- Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de l'Indo-Chine, Hongkong.

February 8, 1937.



WATSON'S

LIME JUICE CORDIAL

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE

GOOD FOR GIMLETS. GOOD FOR YOU

WHEN AT HOME

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

RADIOGRAM, now or old, to withstand local climate, automatic record changer not essential. Please write Box No. 370, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS.

\$10 A MONTH offered for partitioned desk space in quiet office, central district. Box No. 371, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 364, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—European made drawing room suite. Chesterfield and two armchairs. Cane back, Jacobean style. Upholstered loose Vi-spring cushions. Can be seen anytime. Write Box No. 365, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$550, accept \$275. Write Box No. 366, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Large office desk and chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 367, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET.—From 1st April. Five Rooms. Corner House. Quiet Locality Kowloon Tong. Rent \$75.00. Apply to Box No. 372, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph."

POLICE RESERVE
ORDERS FOR CURRENT
WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company
Training Course Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, February 23rd at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course.—Constables R2 Chan Tak-chiu, R4 Sun Hui-fung, R2 How Hing-chiu, R3 Chan Shiu-chun, R3 Wong Yue-shun, R25 Lee Chee-ling and R34 Napoleon Leung Pan.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, February 25th at 17.30 hours for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Bruce Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday, February 24th, 1937 at 17.30 hours for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Bruce Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Acting Promotions.—The undermentioned Officers are promoted as under:—
L. S. R. 449 B. J. Murray to Crown Sergeant vice S.R. Dundas on leave.
P. C. R. 405 W. A. Tansley to Lance Sergeant vice L.S.R. 431 Frost on leave.P. C. R. 451 F. Lee to Lance sergeant vice L.S. R. 428 Dundas on leave.
P. C. R. 429 G. J. Grover to Lance Sergeant vice L. S. R. 449 B. J. Murray promoted to Crown Sergeant. All above to date from 18th February, 1937.C. CHAMKIN,
D. S. P. (R)

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

4.30 p.m. "This is England." Talks by representative English people. 79th Anniversary of Jarmouth, Plymouth. Introduced by Anthony Westwood.
4.45 p.m. The H.M.C. Empire Orchestra.
5.30 p.m. A Talk on the British Industries Fair.
5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.Transmission 2
(G.S.B., G.S.H., G.S.I.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Replied Porter-Brown at the Organ of the Regal Cinema, Toronto.
7.35 p.m. A Recital of Popular Ballads by Miss Blomson (Soprano).
7.40 p.m. Empire Exchange. Points of view of the Empire from the Dominions and the Colonies.
7.45 p.m. The West End Cinema, Birmingham.
7.50 p.m. Ann and Harold. The story of their first meeting and courtship, by Louis Gorchel. Produced by Howard Rose.
8.25 p.m. Memories of the London Theatre.
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.15 p.m. Chamber Music. The London Ensemble.Transmission 3
(G.S.B., G.S.H., G.S.I.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. John Londoner at 10.32 p.m. Orchestral Suite.
10.45 p.m. "Suggestions for Your Book List"
11 p.m. The Harp Trio: Tina Donifacio (Harp), Harry Dymon (Flute), Gordon Warkham (Violoncello).
11.20 p.m. Cinema Organ Recital. Whitehead (Violoncello) and Norman Tucker (Pianoforte).
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.45 a.m. Dance Music.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange
The Stock Exchange will be closed at 12 Noon on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst. Race Days.HONG KONG EVENING
INSTITUTE.

The Institute will re-open on Monday, 1st March, 1937. Provision will be made for instruction in Book Keeping, Electrical Engineering, English, Field Surveying, Shorthand, Teachers' Classes and Trade Classes.

Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department, Central British School or Trade School.

J. RALSTON,
Director.GREEN ISLAND CEMENT
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 48th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 31st day of March, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 24th March, 1937, to Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. C. T. BECK,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 27th February to 11th March, 1937, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON &
CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWELFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG-KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of March, 1937, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the financial year ended 31st December, 1936, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 22nd February to the 3rd March, 1937, both days inclusive. Dated this 2nd day of February, 1937.

Order of the Board,

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.14, Des Voeux Road Central,
Hong Kong.TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC
LONDON.

Local Examinations.

HONG KONG CENTRE.

The following are the dates of the forthcoming Examinations:—

(Vocal and Instrumental Music) about 10th to 27th May, 1937.

Last day of Entry 26th February, 1937.

THEORETICAL (Paper Work) on 12th June, 1937.

Last day of Entry 5th March, 1937.

Regulations, Official List of Pieces and Studies, Entrance Forms and Information on Application to the Local Secretary.

J. E. ANDERSEN,
c/o Anderson Music Co., Ltd.,
Ice House Street, Hong Kong.HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

CINEMA
NOTES

Every two years there is presented to the movie-fans of the world, under the generic title of "Gold Diggers," a big and merry melange of rich comedy, songs that become hits, and pretty, fast-stepping dancing girls by the hundreds. Warner Bros. originated this idea and have carried it out with unflinching success. "Gold Diggers" is showing to-day at the King's Theatre, and has sent a succession of highly-pleased audiences homeward with smiles on their lips. Dick Powell and Joan Blondell are the stars. It will be an unforgettable picture for both of them, because it was during the making of this big musical that their courtship was conducted. And it was on the day after their last scene together that they were married. Both started honey-moons. Both look very gay and happy in the picture. Dick sings as splendidly as ever, and Joan joins in with a pleasingly harmonious voice. A smashing military number called "All is Fair in Love and War" done by another hit-making team, Harry Warren and Al Dubin. This introduces 200 girls in amazing precision drills and dances with flags and drums—directed, of course, by the famed Busby Berkeley.

"Go West Young Man"

Glamorous Mae West goes rural in her latest mirthquake, "Go West Young Man," a riotous comedy of love on the farm, which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Cast as a high-strung movie star whose romantic life is curbed by a clause in her contract, Miss West meets an automobile mechanic and inventor on a Pennsylvania farm. Warren William, cast as her press agent, has the unenviable job of seeing to it that she lives up to her contract and the means he employs to insure it add much to the general hilarity of the goings-on. Lytle Talbot is another of the swains directed for the curvaceous blonde's favour and it is from these three that Miss West ultimately selects her man. Also in the film are Alfred Sargent, Margaret Perry, Estienne Girardot, Maynard Holmes, Alice Ardell and "Nicomedeus." Max Fleischer's new and greater "Popeye," the full-colour, third dimensional, two-reel cartoon "Popeye the Sailor Meets Sindbad the Sailor," is a special added attraction with the picture "Go West Young Man."

Double Programme

To one who enjoys unriddling the mystery of a baffling murder case, who likes his entertainment of the moving, hair-raising, suspenseful sort, with much of the sinister underlying the plot and the characterisations, we can heartily recommend "The Sphinx," which opened at the Majestic Theatre last night. This is a mystery-murder drama of the biggest water. Also showing is "A Girl of the Limberlost," based on the Gene Stratton-Porter novel.

"Can This Be Dixie?"

Uncle Tom's cabin is a cabaret now and Old Man River's truckin' along in Jane Wither's new jubilee of julep time. "Can This Be Dixie?" is now showing at the Alhambra Theatre. The fun really shines all the time in this new Twentieth Century-Fox song hit as "Ginger" Jane starts dancing, with lovers romancing and all the dardies prancing to Harlemized hits. Especially notable is the expert cast which supports the staple, Slim Summerville, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck, Sara Haden, Claude Gillingwater, Donald Cook and others. Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel selected George Marshall to direct the film. Lamar Trotti wrote the screen play, while those ace tune-composers, Sidney Clare and Harry Akst, fashioned the several hit songs featured in the production.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS MADE TO ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

The Director of Ambulance acknowledges receipt of the following donations:—
H.E. the G.O.C. Major-General—\$50
Bartholomew—50
Mr. E. G. T. Warren—50
Australian-Sandwood Co., Ltd.—50
Mr. Tang Shui-kin—50
Mrs. Duns (Per Mrs. Gerrard)—50
Mr. Wong Kin-ming (Per Mr. M. A. M. Scrimgeour)—10
Fan Shui-nam—10
Mr. Wong Wai-hing (Per Mr. Chan Oi)—10
Mr. Leung Yin-sam (Per Mr. Chan Oi)—10
Mr. Wong Pui-chi (Per Mr. Chan Oi)—10
Mrs. Whittaker (Per S. M. C. Post)—3
Mr. Wong Chak (Per Mr. Chan Oi)—2NOTED MEN
SUCCUMBMAJOR GENERAL
SIR P. COXLondon, Feb. 20.
Major-General Sir Percy Cox, former High Commissioner of Mesopotamia, collapsed and died on his way to the meet of the Oakley Hounds, near Bedford.—Reuter.

Percy Z. Cox, army officer and author of the Middle East, was born in Essex in November 1864, and educated at Harrow and the Royal Military College, Sandhurst. Joining the army in 1884, he served with the 2nd Battalion Cameronians until 1889, when he joined the Indian Staff Corps. A year later he was appointed to the Indian Political Department and, after being employed in various other posts, was sent to Somaliland over which a British protectorate had been established a few years before. There he served as Vice-Consul at Zella and Berbera.

With his next appointment he began the career which created his great reputation in the Middle East. From 1899 to 1904, he was Consul and political agent at Muscat, Arabia. For many years afterwards he was closely associated with the affairs of Persia. After being Consul-General at Bushire he was made Political Resident in the Persian Gulf in 1909 and was awarded the C.S.I. He was still in Persia when the World War began, and performed extremely valuable services through his knowledge of the people and their dialects as Chief Political Officer to the Indian Expeditionary Force which operated along the Persian border. He was knighted (K.C.I.E.) in 1915, and was awarded the G.C.I.E. two years later. From 1918 to 1920 he was acting British Minister to Persia and for the next three years High Commissioner in Iraq, receiving for his services the G.C.M.G.

No better man could have been chosen to deal with the somewhat chaotic conditions. Gifted with unlimited patience and courtesy and yet ready with firm decision, he gained the esteem of all. He could listen for hours to argumentative Arab sheikhs without betraying any feeling, and then, calmly impose his view.

Among the Arabs he was called as a title of great respect "Abu Khar-tum" (father of the trunk)—a reference to his masterful nose. In 1924 he was British plenipotentiary in the Turko-Iraq frontier negotiations, and in 1925 went to Geneva for the framing of a convention to control arms traffic. During his career he had done much exploration, and in 1933 was made president of the Royal Geographical Society. Meanwhile, he had risen to the rank of Major-General.

Marquis of Huntley

London, Feb. 20.
The Marquis of Huntley, Premier Marquis of Scotland, died early this morning in his 90th year.—British Wireless.

Charles Gordon Marquis of Huntley, the premier Marquis of Scotland, and the holder of many other Scottish and British titles, was born at Orton-Longueville, Northamptonshire, 1847, as the son of the 10th Marquis, whom he succeeded in 1893. The Marquisate was created in 1899. For some years he was a Lord of the Waiting and then Captain of the Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms in Queen Victoria's court. He was also Hon. Colonel of the 7th Gordon Highlanders. Later, he became President of the National Association for the Promotion of the Social Science. Three times Lord Rector of Aberdeen University—in 1891, 1893 and 1899—he received the hon. degree of LL.D. In one of his rhetorical addresses he aroused some surprise by pleading for goodwill between capital and labour on lines discussed at the Mont-Tenure conference in 1920 and also for a system of old-age pensions.

The chief Huntley seat was Aboyne Castle, Aberdeenshire, but the family also owned the estates of Dinnet, Morven, Glenartney and the Forest of Birse. The Marquis was in fact one of the biggest landowners on the Decies and, as chief of the Gordons was known as "Cock o' the North." In appearance he was among the most aristocratic of the peers and when in Highland dress was one of the handsomest men in Scotland. In 1867 he secured the sale of a small local committee he founded the famous Aboyne Games. Later, he was hampered by financial difficulties and, although he sold a very large part of his Decies estates, he made three appearances in the Bankruptcy Court, compounding with his creditors twice. The third receiving order in June, 1928, was caused by the demand of a money-lender for a sum which the Marquis had borrowed to oppose a claim to the ancient Barony of Gordon. It was announced that the creditors would eventually be paid in full.

The claim to the Gordon title, which had been dormant for 500 years, was made by Sir Bruce Gordon Seton. It turned on the discovery, after five centuries, of the copy of a document in the Vatican Library which declared the divorce of an ancestor of one of the parties to be invalid. In May, 1929, the Committee for Privileges of the House of Lords decided in favour of the Marquis. Huntley married in 1869 a daughter of Sir W. Cunliffe-Lister, the banker. She died in 1929, leaving the wealthy widow of Jas. Macdonald of Cincinnati. His heir is his nephew, Col. Granville Gordon.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Bank, \$1,855 b.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), 113 X.
Div. n.
Chartered Bank, £16% n.
Mercantile Bank, A and B, £32% n.
Mercantile Bank, C, £14% n.
East Asia Bank, \$85 b.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$310 n.
Union Ins., \$820 n.
China Underwriters, \$100 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$285 n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3% n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32 b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$8% n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$35 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$30 n.
Shell (Bearer), 142/6 n.
Union Waterboats, \$10% n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$108% n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$20 n.
Providents (old), \$170 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$104 n.

Mining.

Kallan Mining Ad., 22/— n.
Raub, \$13.25 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamoks, P. 1.50
Atoks, P. 45
Baguio Gold, P. 20
Balatoc Min., P. 14%
Benguet Cons P. 14
Benguet Expl. P. 19
Big Wedges, P. 32%
Coco Grove, P. 75
Consolidated Mines, P. 40
Demonstrations, P. 91
E. Mindanao, P. 35
Gum Gold, P. 29%
Ipo Gold, P. 28%
I. X. L., P. 1.50
Itogons, P. 1.50
Munabato Cons., P. 43%
Min. Resc. P. 40%
Northern Min., P. 15
Paracale Gemaus, P. 71
Salacot Min., P. 07%
Suyoc Consols, P. 45%
United Paracale, P. 1.20

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.55 b.
H. K. Lands, \$30% n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shui Lung, Sh. \$18 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10. n.
Humphries, \$9% n.
H. K. Realities, \$4.80 n.
Chinese Estates, \$70 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Deben, \$80 n.
Marsmans H'kong, 10/— s.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$13.30 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$4 b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$1 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$88 n.
Yankee Ferries (old), \$25 n.
China Lights, \$13.80 n.
China Lights, (new), \$10.80 n.
H. K. Electric, \$37% n.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.
Telephone (old), \$30 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.25 n.
China Bells, Sh. \$8% n.
Singapore Traction, 27/— n.
Singapore Prof., 27/— n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10% n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Ices, \$2 n.
Cement, \$11.05 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.40 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$23.50 b.
Watson, \$4 n.
Lane Crawford's, \$0% n.
Sinceres, 2% n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$18.30 n.
Shui Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 b.
Shui Cottons, (new), Sh. \$75 b.
Zong Sing, \$31 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, 34% n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.
Constructions (new), 40 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$8 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Ds. 96% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. n.
H. K. Govt. 3% Loan 14% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Marsmans Inv., 20/8 n.

MILITARY CONCERT

PROGRAMME FOR SUNDAY
AT THE PENINSULAThe following is the programme to be given at the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday night, February 20, by the Royal Ulster Rifles Band, assisted by Miss Eva Turner (soprano) and Mr. Albert Barton (baritone):—
Nibelungen March Wagner.
Madame Butterfly excerpts Puccini.
Overture (An Irish Comedy) Ansell.
Polonaise in A Chopin.
Viennese Memories of Lehar Hall.
Overture (The Barber of Seville) Rossini.
Nocturne of the Guard excerpts Sullivan.
Casse Noisette Tschalkowsky.
(a) Valse des Fleurs.
(b) Danse Tropic.
Fantasy (Cock Robin and Co.) Stately.
Reminiscences of Wales Godfrey.

POST OFFICE.

RACE HOLIDAYS

The Money Order Office will be closed to the Public at 12 noon on February 22, 23 and 24.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Strait	Agapener	February 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	February 22.
Shanghai	Agamemnon	February 23.
Strait	Cremer	February 23.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Eridan	February 23.
(London date, 4th Feb.)	Klungchow	February 23.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	La Plata Maru	February 23.
Japan		
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
"Direct Service"—London, date, 13th February.	R.M.A. Dorado	February 23.
Strait	Yankuni Maru	February 23.
Bangkok	Chekiang	February 24.
Strait and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers)—London, 28th January		
Japan	Armba Maru	February 25.
Calcutta and Strait	Suisang	February 25.
Amoy	Tilawa	February 25.
Strait	Tottori Maru	February 25.
Japan	Bhutan	February 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Haruna Maru	February 26.
Bangkok and Swatow	Houtman	February 26.
Japan	Kalgan	February 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, Feb. 6.	Kamo Maru	February 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, 4th February		
Strait and London Parcells—London date, 21st January.	Pres. Hoover	February 26.
U.S.A., and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th February).	Asana Maru	February 27.
Strait	Patroclus	February 27.
Japan and Manila	Pres. Wilson	February 27.
Shanghai	Tango Maru	February 27.
Japan	Tikwang	February 27.
Calcutta and Strait	Tokwa Maru	February 27.
Japan	Gneissau	February 28.
Strait	Arizona Maru	March 1.
Japan	Taima	March 2.
Strait	Tasman	March 2.
Java	Tjisadane	March 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Monday.	Date and Time.
Formosa	Kwanto Maru Mon., Feb. 22, 2.30 p.m.	
Tuesday		
Air Mail for "France-Orient Service" (Duo Marseilles, 7th March)	Eridan	Tues., Feb. 23, 8.30 a.m.
	Reg., Feb. 23, 8.30 a.m.	
	Letters, Feb. 23, 9 a.m.	
Salgon, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Duo Marseilles, 26th March)	Eridan	Tues., Feb. 23, 8.45 a.m.
	Reg., Feb. 23, 8.45 a.m.	
	Letters, Feb. 23, 9.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia (Duo Vancouver B.C., 13th March)		Tues., Feb. 23, 9.30 a.m.
	Parcels, Feb. 22, 5 p.m.	
	Reg., Feb. 23, 9.15 a.m.	
	Letters, Feb. 23, 10 a.m.	
	Tjisalak	Tues., Feb. 23, 9.30 a.m.
	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues., Feb. 23, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg., Feb. 23, Noon	
	Letters, Feb. 23, 12.30 p.m.	
Strait, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	La Plata Maru	Tues., Feb. 23, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Yasukuni Maru	Tues., Feb. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues., Feb. 23, 3.30 p.m.
	Shengwan P.O.	Tues., Feb. 23, 5 p.m.
	Reg., Feb. 23, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, Feb. 23, 5.30 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
	Reg., Feb. 23, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, Feb. 24, 5 a.m.	
Wednesday		
Foochow via Swatow	Ninghai	Wed., Feb. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "K. L. M. Service" —Duo Amsterdam, 8th March	Agamemnon	Wed., Feb. 24, 8.30 a.m.
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg., Feb. 24, 9.30 a.m.	
	Letters, Feb. 24, 10 a.m.	
Strait, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 24th March and London—due London, 31st March.	Agamemnon	Wed., Feb. 24, 9.30 a.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Parcels, Feb. 24, 9.45 a.m.	
	Reg., Feb. 24, 9.45 a.m.	
	Letters, Feb. 24, 10.30 a.m.	
Strait and Calcutta	Kumsang	Wed., Feb. 24, 1 p.m.
Parcels	Letters, Feb. 24, 1 p.m.	
Fort Bayard and Halphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Wed., Feb. 24, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Sulyang	Wed., Feb. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Friday		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 8th March.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., Feb. 25, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Australis by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 2nd March.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., Feb. 25, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m.	
Holhow, Peshol and Halphong	Kaying	Fri., Feb. 26, 1 p.m.
"Strait and Europe via Marseilles (Duo Marseilles, 27th March)	Bhutan	Fri., Feb. 26, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 11th March.	Kampo Maru	Fri., Feb. 26, 5 p.m.
*Manila	Reg., Feb. 26, 5.30 p.m.	
Letters, Feb. 26, 5.30 p.m.		
Strait, Ceylon, India, East and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 27th March.	Pres. Hoover	Fri., Feb. 26, 5.00 p.m.
	Haruna Maru	Fri., Feb. 26, 5.00 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., Feb. 26, 5 p.m.	
	Letters, Feb. 26, 5 p.m.	
Saturday		
Foochow	Klungchow	Sat., Feb. 27, 12.30 p.m.
Japan	Sulsang	Sat., Feb. 27, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	Sun., Feb. 28, 9 a.m.
Tuesday		
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A.—by "Pan-American Airways Service" (Duo San Francisco, 5th March)	Tjibadak	Tues., Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg., Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.	
	Letters, Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.	

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NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS sails 2 Mar. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE

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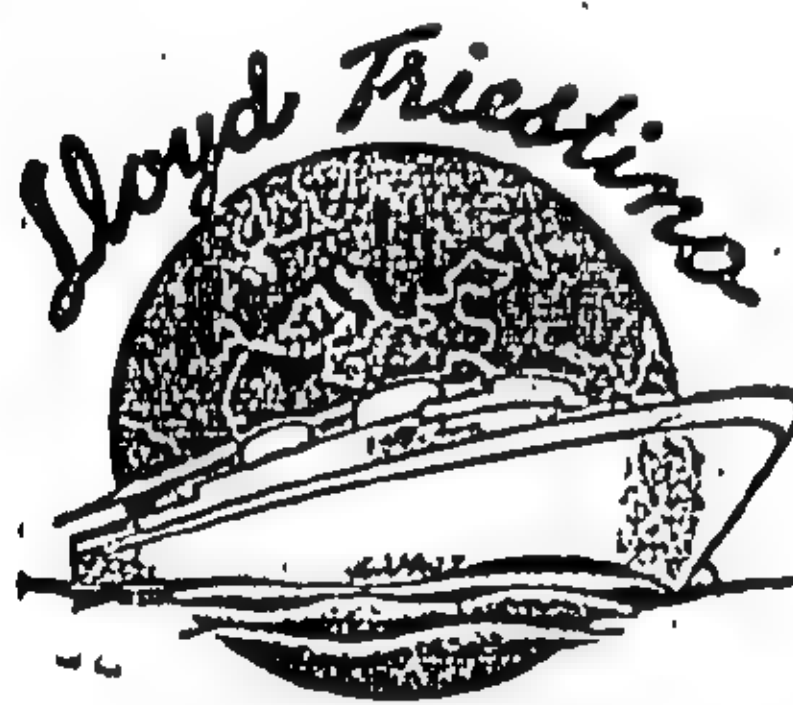
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COUNT - THE

"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

CORONATION OATH

CHANGES IN TEXT APPROVED
BY DOMINIONS

London, Feb. 20.

Commenting on the changes in the Coronation Oath, particulars of which have now been made public, the Manchester Guardian says that they are another instance of how even the most historic of English constitutional usages are modified to meet new conditions.

Changes have become necessary since 1911 owing to the constitutional position which has arisen from the new status of the Dominions under the Statute of Westminster.

The new form of the Oath has been approved after discussions between United Kingdom Government and the Dominion Governments.

The text of the first portion of the Coronation Oath, in order to meet the changed constitutional position is to be as follows:

"Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the peoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa of your possessions and other territories to any of them belonging or containing and of your Empire of India according to their respective laws and customs?"

In 1911, this part of the Oath took the form, "Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the people of this United Kingdom of Britain and Ireland and the Dominions thereto belonging, according to the Statute in Parliament agreed on and the respective laws and customs of the same?"

Religious Oath

No alteration has been made in the second part in which the King swears he will, to his power, cause law and justice and mercy to be executed in all his judgments.

The religious part of the oath has been slightly modified so as to limit to the United Kingdom the King's undertaking to maintain the Protestant Reformation as the religion established by law.

Regarding this modification, the Manchester Guardian remarks that it manifests that though the Protestant character of the Monarchy, once its most vital characteristic, stands unshaken, it has ceased to be an irritant challenge to those of other Faiths.—British Wireless.

Governor Entertained

London, Feb. 19.

Lord Wakehurst, Governor-elect of New South Wales, and Lady Wakehurst were the guests of the King and Queen at luncheon at Buckingham Palace to-day.—British Wireless.

Queen Mary's Gesture

London, Feb. 20.

Mr. Fred E. Fuller, a Brooklyn cutlery dealer, and his wife, were approached by Her Majesty Queen Mary at the British Industries Fair on Thursday and introduced to the entire Royal Family, with the exception of the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Windsor.

Mrs. Fuller was so excited when Her Majesty asked her if she was an American that she was only able to reply, "This is so thrilling."

When the Royal party had moved on an Englishman approached Mrs. Fuller and requested permission to shake the hand that had shaken King George's.

It is learned that the Fullers are the only Americans ever to meet the entire Royal Family.—United Press.

AMERICAN YOUTHS

FAST DEMONSTRATION IN FRONT OF WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 20.

Some 20,000 American Youth Conference demonstrators marched to the White House to-day to petition for the passage of the Lundern Bill, which provides for an initial appropriation of \$500,000 for America's youth.

They squatted on the pavement and in the drive in front of the White House, halting all traffic, while they shouted their demands for passage of the measure.

The group President, William Hinkley, and a lad named Abbott Simon, have been arrested by the police. It is alleged Hinkley ordered the sit-down protest, although he asserts he was merely allowing the paraders to rest following their march from Pennsylvania Avenue, headed by a brass band.

The parade was formed by youths between the ages of 16 and 25 who came from all parts of the country for the conference.

Among their cries in front of the President's residence were: "Pass the National Youth Act"; "We want jobs"; "Give us scholarships not battleships".

They later dispersed to seek members of Congress.—United Press.

President's Promise

Washington, Feb. 20.

A delegation of six youths conferred with President Roosevelt to-day, and it is stated the President arranged to drop the charges against Hinkley and Simon.

The President then told the youths that he would seek means to continue the National Youth Administration.—United Press.

ROAD TO CANTON

CHINA PUSHES ON WITH WORK

A recent report by the Central News Agency heralds the early completion of two important highways in South China—those linking Canton with Kowloon and with Nanning, formerly capital of Kwangsi. Construction of the main sections of these roads have already been concluded. It is stated.

Although it is now possible to reach Shum Chun, on the British border, from Canton, the route, which lies through Waichow, covers almost twice the mileage of the more direct highway which is planned. This from Canton to Tsengchen (Tsinghsingchen), through Sheklung (where the Kowloon-Canton railway crosses the East River) and then to Tungwei, in the Tungkun district.

The only unfinished section of this route, it is said, is that between Tsengchen (which is about 10 miles north of Sheklung) and Tungwei. Work has been delayed on this section because it traverses the East River delta and several bridges will have to be built and tunnels excavated.

Difficult Section

From enquiries from railway officials, it is learned that big bridges will have to be built over the many rivers in the delta, entailing considerable engineering work, but it will be pushed on as quickly as possible to enable the inauguration of the new road at an early date, it is stated.

The new Mayor of Canton, Mr. Tseng-Yung-fu, who is concurrently Vice-Minister for Railways in Nanking, is very keen on effecting all necessary improvements in the communication system in the south-west.

In this connection the Commissioner in Canton, Mr. Liu Wei-chi, in a recent article said, "Communications which are intimately allied with the prosperity of Kwangtung, will also receive the attention of the Government. The present road system with a total mileage of about 9,000 miles will be further extended as there is at present about \$3,000,000, Canton currency, available for this purpose."

Several Routes

At present several roads, in varying conditions, cross the Tungkun district, between the Kowloon border and the East River, but none of them reach the border, with the exception of the one which detours through Waichow and continues round the west coast of the Peninsula through Tungwei, and then on to Shum Chun. Of course, even if the Canton authorities do reach the border with their highway, there will still be a link needed across the Shum Chun river and for a few miles in British territory. It is now possible to make from Kowloon to Sheung Shui, 20 miles from Kowloon, and with permission of the authorities, the journey can be continued by road to Lo Woo, just below Shum Chun. For the Canton-Kowloon road connection to be made, the section between Lo Woo and Shum Chun will have to be bridged.

There has been an alternative scheme suggested, however. This is that instead of crossing the river at Shum Chun the road should branch off about Lok Mah Chau, in British territory, and cross the river just to the north and continue to Canton on the west coast of the peninsula along a road which has been constructed for some years.—This would save many miles.

Members of the Hongkong Police Reserve, Indian Company, are giving a tea party at the Gloucester Hotel on February 25 in honour of Mr. Feroz Ali, who has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Mails.

LOCAL WEDDING

MR. D. PARSONS AND MISS B. SPAULDING

Miss Betty Jean Spaulding, only daughter of Mrs. L. Jack, and Mr. Douglas N. Parsons, manager of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau, Ltd., were married on Saturday afternoon at the Kowloon Union Church.

The Rev. J. D. MacLean officiated at the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Parsons, of Broughty Ferry, Scotland.

The bride was given away in marriage by Mr. L. Jack. She was gowned in a slim-fitting white angel-skin dress fashioned with a draped neckline, long bell-shaped sleeves, plaited belt and a flowing scarf effect falling from the shoulders. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a bandeau of orange-blossom. She carried arm lilies.

Bridesmaid in Blue

Miss Marie R. Clarke, as bridesmaid, wore a blue tulle dress with "Kate Greenaway" styled dress, set off with a hat to match. She carried pink sweet peas.

The little flower-girl, Miss Mollie Jack, wore a blue tulle dress and a flower bandeau. She also carried pink sweet peas.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. B. J. Monks.

At the reception held later at "Palm Court", the guests were welcomed by Mrs. L. Jack, the bride's mother, who was gowned in green "blistered" crepe trimmed with black fox fur, with black accessories.

The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay. On leaving, Mrs. Parsons wore a brick-sharokin dress with three-quarter coat, embroidered with brick-coloured flowers. Brown accessories were also worn.

All the dresses worn by the bridal party were from Paul Renet et Cie.

EXCHANGE

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Sally, fuzzy drinks, palatable laxatives and high purgatives are malcontents. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous, sun acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two points of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and down." Hence, get up, get moving in making for bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the red jacket.

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*BEHAR	9,000	13th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	20th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*JEYPORE	5,000	31st Mar.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
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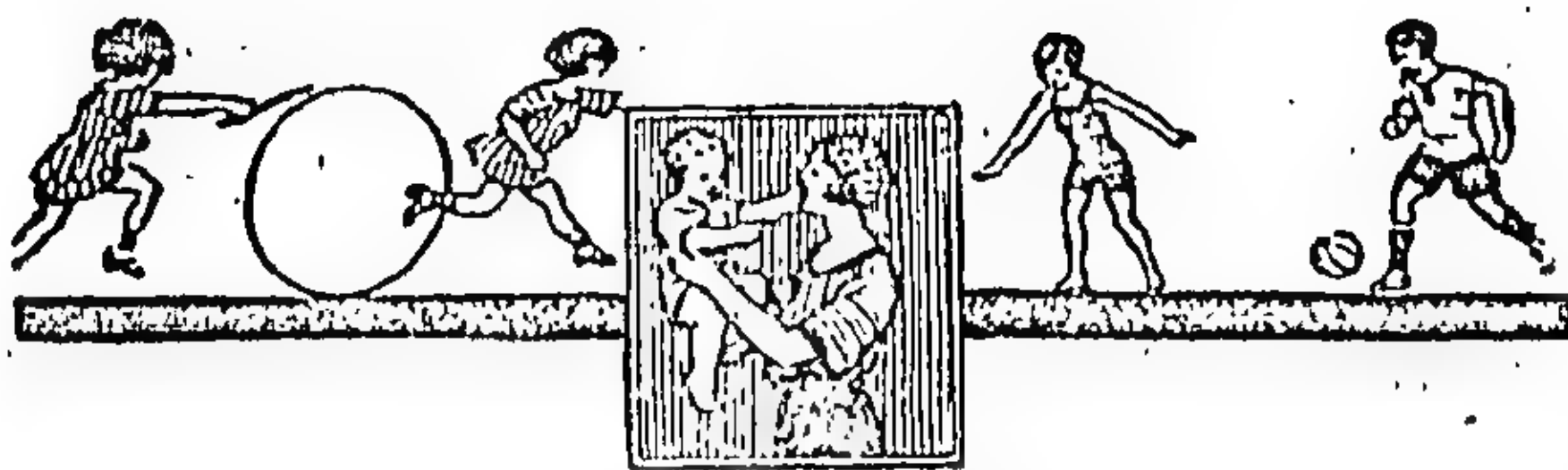
San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Asama Maru Wed., 3rd March
Talyo Maru Wed., 17th March
Seattle & Vancouver.
Hiyo Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 22nd Feb.
Holan Maru Mon., 16th March
New York via Panama.
Nojima Maru Wed., 10th March
Noto Maru Thurs., 1st April
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Thurs., 11th March
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
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Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Tokai Maru Sun., 28th Feb.
Anyo Maru Thurs., 11th March
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FUNERAL

The body of the late Dr. Peter Yang
Lin is at present resting in the
chapel of the Catholic Cemetery
at Happy Valley where it will
remain until arrangements for
the funeral are completed.
R.I.P.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1937.

AVOIDING ANOTHER SLUMP

Mr. J. M. Keynes, the well-known economist, is concerned about the lack of Government plans for preventing "that sagging away of activity which, if it is allowed to cumulate after the usual fashion, will once again develop into a slump." He has given expression to this concern in a series of articles in *The Times* under the heading "How to Avoid a Slump". In his concluding article, he advocated the appointment of a Board of Public Investment whose business would be to prepare detailed plans of development:—"The railway companies, the port and river authorities, the water, gas and electricity undertakings, the building contractors, the Local Authorities, above all, perhaps, the London County Council and other great Corporations with congested populations, should be asked to investigate what projects could be usefully undertaken if capital were available at certain rates of interest. The question of the general advisability of the schemes and their order of preference should be examined next. What is required at once are acts of constructive imagination by our administrators, engineers and architects, to be followed by financial criticism, sifting, and more detailed designing, so that some large and useful projects, at least, can be launched at a few months' notice." The idea propounded by Mr. Keynes is closely allied to that of the Labour Party plan for setting up a National Investment Board, which would act as an instrument of the Government engaged in operating national planning, but enjoying flexibility and discretion within that plan for the efficient performance of its functions. "Such a Board," says a Party statement, "would organise the mobilisation and allocation of that part of the national wealth which is available for capital investment, and would license new capital issues. It would propose annual estimates of the national income, showing what new money was likely to be available for investment. It would co-ordinate all schemes of capital expenditure proposed by Government departments, Local Authorities, other public bodies, and industries either socialised directly or operating under public control. It would be able to recommend to the Government a comprehensive scheme of investment." It is to be noted, however, that the Party is linked up with the banking. Mr. Keynes has not yet reached the Labour Party's

view that to leave these institutions in private hands is to leave them the servants of private interests which thereby are masters of economic and political power. That there is need for action is shown by a *Times* comment to the effect that "the country, which is demanding with so much insistence a vigorous policy for the revival of the special areas, will not be content to drift complacently through a period of comparative prosperity into another depression, which might well prove even more disastrous than that out of which we are emerging."

As I say, I don't think I'm lazy, but I think you'd be fed up if you had to work as I do, under the conditions I have, and know, all the time, your whole future depended upon it. Here's my day:

I go to a North London secondary school and leave home just after eight. On Corps days, Fridays, I'm up at half-past six, polishing silly brass buttons. When you're reading the paper in the Tube I'm swotting French or learning a poem

A BOY OF 15 WROTE THIS HOMEWORK is killing me

SOMEONE ought to invent a machine for turning important people into schoolboys for a day or two. It would be a much better world for us if this could happen, and I think there would be a lot of changes in a very short time.

This homework, which is killing me, would soon be abolished. As there is no machine, just put on my school-cap for a moment and see what my life is like.

I am fifteen and take the London Matric, next June. There are a lot of boys, by the way, much younger than me in my Form who will be taking it, too. A master told us recently that at our school, twenty years ago, about two boys a year passed Matric, and they were usually nineteen, with moustaches, and the whole school had a half-holiday to celebrate.

NOW (and the standard is, if anything, higher) about 75 pass a year, some of them boys of fourteen, most of them between fifteen and sixteen.

There's no fuss made about it: you wouldn't have an earthly chance for a job if you hadn't passed. I wonder sometimes if they ever take people for the Foreign Legion, now, without Matric.

Everyone is saying to me, "If you want to get on, if you want any sort of job worth having, you've GOT to pass this June."

My father hasn't any influence, the headmaster doesn't bother much with boys who fail, so, wanting a job soon, I've naturally decided to put my back into it. I lie awake, though, at night worrying about it, and if ever (and it's not often) I do read the newspaper or take out my stamps my mother says, "You should be working," or just gives me a look. I'm sick of it.

I don't think I'm lazy. As a matter of fact I get quite decent reports and I like a lot of my work. I like English and enjoy writing essays; I'm interested in the geography and history, too. The science and languages I can do, but I don't see how I'm ever going to pass in maths. If I don't, I fail the whole exam.

What I can do about it, except go on working and working, I don't know. I'm sure I shouldn't be breaking my heart just because I can't do Maths. But I am. I feel I'm not doing anything this year for its own sake, I'm fighting for a job. That's why I get so unhappy and desperate over my homework.

As I say, I don't think I'm lazy, but I think you'd be fed up if you had to work as I do, under the conditions I have, and know, all the time, your whole future depended upon it. Here's my day:

I go to a North London secondary school and leave home just after eight. On Corps days, Fridays, I'm up at half-past six, polishing silly brass buttons. When you're reading the paper in the Tube I'm swotting French or learning a poem

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from "The Golden Treasury."

I'm at school, officially, from nine until a quarter-past four. I very rarely leave the premises, though, until five or half-past.

It's all right saying I should go straight home the moment school ends and get on with my prep. I can't. There's always something on: nets in the summer, practice in the winter.

WE have Societies after school too, the Play Reading Society and Printing Press. I'm keen on these—they're the best part of school, I think—and I don't want to race off home even if I could. My mother says, when I come home at half-past six, that I've been fooling about, talking to chaps at school.

I do occasionally because I can't always be working, but nine times out of ten I've been to a Society or something.

I have a meal when I get in. If I swallow it down I can't be finished much before seven. You know, though, what it is: sometimes we have visitors, sometimes I get talking to my father or playing with my brother.

I try to be at work, as a rule, by 7.15 because I've always two hours' work, at least, and they like me to be in bed by 9.30 or 10 at the latest.

NOT much of a life, is it? I'm chasing my tail, or being chased by other people, from the time I get up to the time I go to bed.

To do two hours' homework after a long school-day is bad enough under perfect working conditions. I've got to do very difficult work with a younger brother and a very silly twin-sister in the same room.

We work in the dining-room. Mother says we're lucky to have a room to ourselves. The table's not very big: we can hear the wireless going in the next room.

My brother and sister are always borrowing my ruler and

things, fooling and banging about asking me to help them with their work.

I have only the last hour to myself and then mother begins bobbing in and out, looking at the clock. If I'm working she says I mustn't overdo it: If I don't seem to be working, sharpening a pencil or looking for a book, she says I ought to be in bed. When I'm in bed I can't sleep, wondering if my work is right, wondering whether I shall pass and what's going to happen to me if I don't.

Holidays are nearly as bad. I'm sent on messages, chased off the table for meals to be set, sent out for walks I don't want to go on with my brother and sister.

I don't think my parents really know how much work there is to do. They've an idea that I'm clever. They just say, "You've got to get Matric, this year."

IT is not as easy as that. I'm not lucky either. My father's no good at maths. Some boys' fathers help them a lot and one or two in our Form have extra lessons. I just plod on at my work, on and on, the exam, getting nearer and nearer.

It was pretty bad before I was in a Matric form. This term I haven't read a single book for pleasure and I haven't looked at my stamps for weeks. The fact that this year is so important makes me desperate, yet, at the same time, it's the only thing that keeps me going.

If I've to have another year like this one I think I'd rather die.

More Stories About Sermons

JOKING about sermons need not imply any misbelief in their usefulness. "We often laugh at the things and the people we like best."

Louis XVI, after hearing one of his chaplains said, "This preacher would have left nothing out of his sermon if he had happened to touch upon religion."

An old farmer, after listening to a sermon on "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God," said to the preacher, "I believe there is a God after all, though your sermon was very clever."

An untrained sailor preacher of Boston, U.S.A., who, although a Methodist minister, was known as Father Taylor, preached his trial sermon for the ministry before a body of ministers and laymen who had been appointed to hear him. His text was characteristic of the

man, "I pray thee, let me live." As he warmed to his subject, he called out, looking out over his examiners, "By the life of Pharaoh, ye are spies!"

All preachers are not one fire, as Taylor ever was. The late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, when a freshman at the University, went to church one Sunday and commented thus:—"When I entered the door, I found the sermon going on, and a very dandified and vapourish Fellow of my college in the pulpit. With much sign of woe, he was exclaiming, 'Alas, my brethren, alas, and three alas!' I was so touched that I did not sample the sermon any further, but came away."

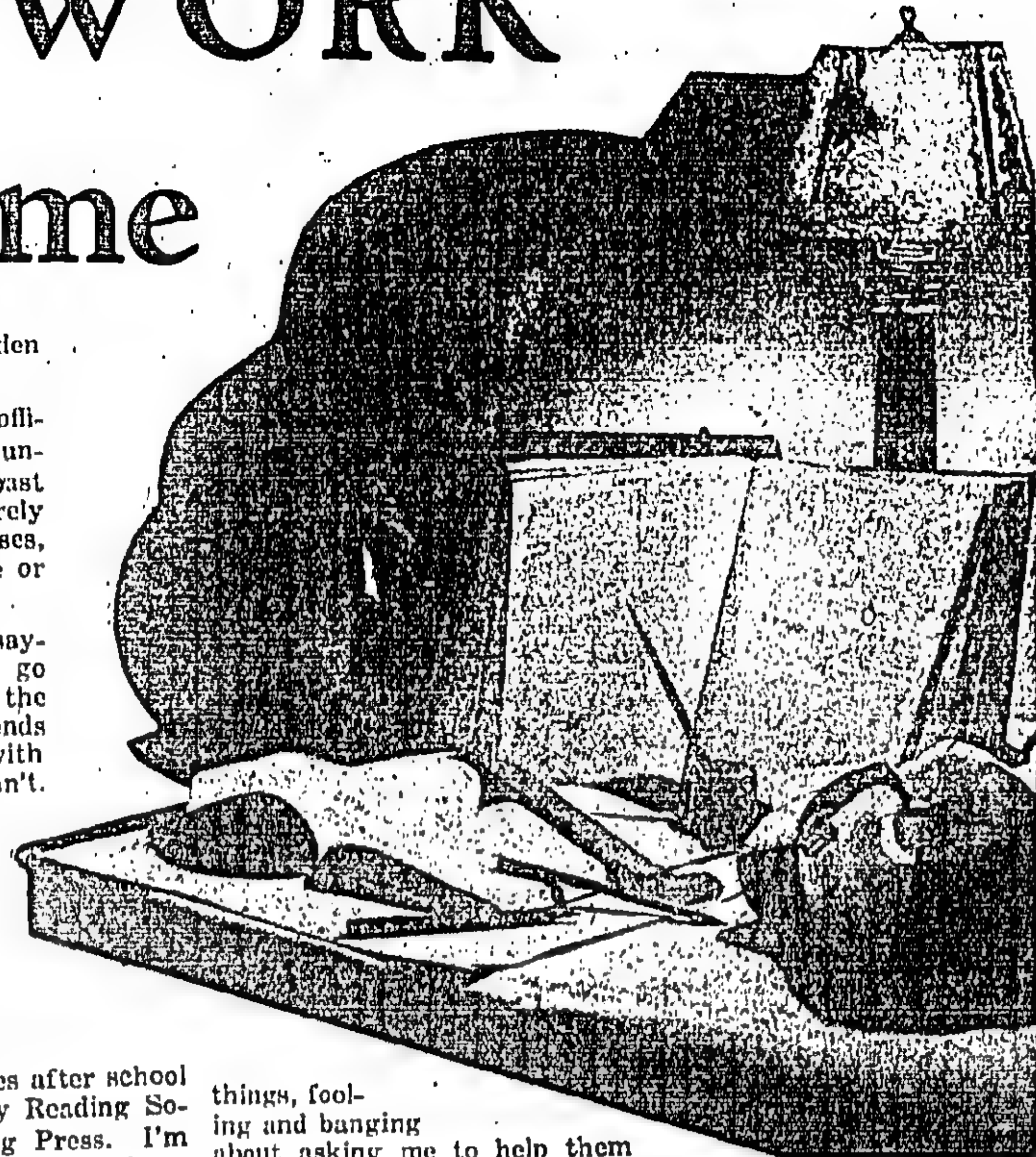
There is a good tale of a Methodist circuit minister whose son of ten had got a new bicycle, and wanted to cycle with his father to a country church on the Sunday afternoon. The father thought it best that the lad should not cycle on Sundays.

"But," urged the boy, "you are going to cycle."

"Yes, but I go on duty, you would go on pleasure."

"Oh, dad," retorted the lad, "do you call it a pleasure for me to go and hear you preach?"

F. J. S.



Wives Who Live "Out East"

By Florence Dean

A wife whose husband was granted a decree nisi for divorce in Ceylon spoke of the "so-called glamour of the East," and her subsequent disillusionment. Here is a pen-picture of life as it is for English men and women in the East to-day by one who has lived there for many years.

"THE Lure of the East!" How often these words are spoken; but just what is this mysterious "call," apart from the sun and the heat, the strangeness and glamour of native races and customs. For most white men and women—and particularly women—the attraction is in the social life.

It is life in a goldfish bowl (joyous to some, hateful to others, according to temperament). There is no retreating to a country house for a week-end; no flying to the Continent for a few days' sport. It is no use saying one is engaged for dinner in a place where everyone knows beforehand just who is dining and where. Women have much personal leisure. Soft-footed servants lift every domestic burden.

My Lady may fret herself about whether the drinking water is boiled, or whether the cook is "squeezing" more than the customary amount of sugar, but these are her heaviest duties.

She has, of course, her personal maid, who presses her dresses, prepares the bath, and lays out the right ensemble for every occasion, without asking for inconvenient evenings off. She may swim at the club in the morning, play golf or bridge all afternoon, go to a tea-dance in the early evening, and dine resplendently at 8.30.

NINE women out of ten whom I have known in the East like the life. It is certainly stimulating. One dines with Italian Ambassadors, French admirals, Swedish explorers, American airmen, and British of all sorts.

The wives of planters whose nearest neighbour is 30 miles away have another tale to tell. But even 30 miles is not far in a motor-car over the good roads of Malaya, or Ceylon; and when rubber is booming and the tea trade prospering planters' clubs and bungalows reflect the gaiety that is more than half the "Lure of the East."

In Peking, Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, and Colombo there are English men and women to-day who have made these places their permanent homes. After years in the East they cannot, they say, adjust themselves again to the sterner, and in many ways more restricted, life of the West. But those of different temperament, those who yearn for a snug domestic hearth, can, and do, become homesick and lonely. Eagerly they turn their faces towards England as soon as their business in the East is done.

And there is another homing type too—the Englishman who loves the very earth of England, and whose sole ambition is to see the Sussex Downs again.

EIGHTY THOUSAND WORDS OF GEORGE BERNARD SHAW FOR A SHILLING

ROMANCE IN BOOKS FOR THE MASS

By LIONEL HALE

IN May you will be able to buy 11,000 words of new Shaw and 70,000 words of old Shaw for a shilling the pair.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw has entirely rewritten for the "Penguin" series (6d. a volume) his "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism."

Its title is now changed to "The I.W.G. to Socialism, Capital, Fascism, and Communism." Hence the extra 11,000 words.

This is only part of the expansion scheme which Mr. Allen Lane has planned for the Penguin series.

NAVY OF 1911 CORONATION HAS VANISHED

EVERY British warship that was in the lines at the last Coronation review, in 1911, has gone. Some were lost in the war; many of the others went to the scrapheap after the Washington Limitation Treaty.

There were seventeen foreign warships present. Only five of these are still in existence, and one, the Italian cruiser San Marco, is now a radio-controlled target ship.

At this year's Coronation review in Spithead the largest gathering of foreign warships for more than twenty-five years will be brought together. It is possible Japan will be represented.

Each navy will send a ship, one of the latest and best in service. Germany may be represented by one of her "pocket" battleships. The other Great Powers are likely to send 10,000-ton cruisers, as no new battleships have been built for them for nearly twenty years.

HEAD HUNTER IS A MENACE

Missionary Tells of Narrow Escape in Wilds of Nigeria

Capetown, Feb. 10.

A. S. Judd, who has been a missionary in the wildest parts of Nigeria for twenty-five years, told in an interview here how he escaped being killed by head hunters.

The trouble started when some Christian converts unwisely went out of their way to sing hymns in front of a pagan shrine.

"They were punished by the authorities for their indiscretion," Judd said, "but the head hunters and their witch doctors were not satisfied. From different sources I heard threats that the leader of the cult was going to have me killed and the mission school burned down. One night a mission hut was set on fire, but the mission boys in it were awakened by the crackling of the flames and escaped. When they found their plan had failed, the savages did not molest us again."

Explaining the origin of the custom of hunting human heads in Nigeria, Judd said many of the tribes have banded together to fight the Mohammedan slave raiders, and live in the hill country.

"The older men say that the more heads of slave raiders they capture, the fewer raiders there will be," he said. "The young men consider it a sign of manhood to bring in a head from another tribe. A man who has chopped off a human head, or killed a leopard or a lion, may wear a red feather at the tribal beer dances."

Funerals Too Slow, Says Vicar

CANON B. G. NICHOLAS, the vicar of Spalding (Lincs.) writes in his parish magazine:

"Why does the funeral procession from the church to the cemetery pass through the town at such a dreadfully slow pace?"

"Surely no one wants such a service prolonged, and there is no particular reverence of respect in dawdling."

"There need be no rush, but ten to fifteen miles an hour would be less seemly than the present rate of three to four."

R.A.F. Officers See German "Aces"

Berlin, Feb. 10.

The party of Royal Air Force officers who are visiting Germany at the invitation of Gen. Goering to-day inspected a wing of the famous Richthofen group of fighters at the Military Aerodrome at Doberitz, and later saw various anti-aircraft guns.

Doberitz is one of the strongest links in the chain of aerodromes which forms the western defence of Berlin.

In the afternoon the British officers were taken to Gatow, a training centre for the German Air Force.

These 6d. books, which in 12 months have had an enormous success, have now sold 4,750,000 copies.

BEATING EVEREST

Statisticians have proved that the weight of copies so far sold exceeds 800 tons.

And on end, copies sold would reach from London to Cologne.

Laid on top of one another, they would be three times as high as Everest.

One copy is sold every 20 seconds.

A ton and a half of copies is shipped every week to outposts of the Empire.

The 6d. you pay on your railway bookstall is allocated as follows:

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Wholesaler: 1d.
Author: 1d. (approx.)
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Publisher: 1d. (approx.), out of which all overheads must be paid.

STARTED ON £100

Mr. Allen Lane, who founded the Penguin Company with a capital of £100 (he still owns all the shares), told me:

"I am sure that our sales will reach 10,000,000 before the end of the year."

"I got this idea on a trip round the country two years ago from the 2d. library."

"I felt sure that we could create a new book public among the lower middle classes."

"And this is borne out by the fact that the Penguin books have not at all affected the sale of the original editions."

"That public has responded, and we are now going ahead with a new series, the Pelican series, of exactly the same size, shape, format and price, but designed for that great mass of readers who wish to educate themselves."

SHAKESPEARE NEXT

"The first two volumes in this new series will be Bernard Shaw's rewritten 'Intelligent Woman's Guide.'"

"After that we have planned an elaborate series of Shakespeare's works, to be freshly edited for this series by Professor G. B. Harrison, of Cambridge."

"Among other Pelican volumes will be:

A new volume of 70,000 words, specially written for this series by G. D. H. Cole: "Practical Economics";

"The Mysterious Universe," by Sir James Jeans;

"First and Last Men," by Olaf Stapledon;

"Essays of a Biologist," by Julian Huxley.

"You will see that we are not clinging to 'reprint publishing.'"

"And we have now arranged enough publications in both the Penguin and the Pelican series to keep us busy for three years."

Princess Royal Denies Attempt To Dissuade Duke

Enzesfeld, Feb. 9.

Princess Royal Mary expressed surprise at newspaper reports she was attempting to dissuade her elder brother, Prince Edward, from marrying Mrs. Wallis Simpson, it was reported to-day.

Commenting on the marriage of the Duke of Windsor's marriage to the American divorcee on April 27, when Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree becomes final, she stated:

"For the benefit of readers, newspapers should at least be considered enough to set the date on April 1."

The Duke of Windsor has indicated a desire to purchase an estate in Hungary with hunting and golfing facilities to which he could move in May, a Vienna renter disclosed to-day.

First mention in London of Mrs. Wallis Simpson was made during a radio broadcast to-day in a programme called "Masculine Fame on Parade."

The programme was interrupted by the announcer who later apologized for the incident. Mention was made during a skit in which one of the singers mentioned Mrs. Simpson as having "sex appeal."

Later, the announcer said he "must apologize for the apparent poor taste shown in this feature."

The Duke of Windsor, accompanied by the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, paid a private visit to-day to Dr. Wilhelm Miklos, President of Austria, at the Chancellery in Vienna.

The Duke's sister is the first member of the royal family to see him since his abdication. She arrived here on Sunday.



The picture shows signs and placards being piled up after having being used for a huge protest parade by the WPA workers in New York.

MAH-JONGG FOR THE BLIND FIRST BRAILLE SET MADE

After more than 200 hours work the first Braille mah-jongg set ever made has just been completed by chief petty-officer R. Peel, of the Flinders naval depot, near Melbourne. It has been presented to the Royal Victorian Blind Institute in that city.

In the set, says *Austral News*, there are 144 tiles made from blue xylonite. They are faced with silver on which the dragon, winds, circles and bamboos are raised.

1 HUSBAND — £1,167

JURY SAYS SO

WHAT is a husband worth?

A Sydney jury has just assessed him at £1,167.16s.,

and has awarded his widow an extra £20 for a headstone, as the result of an action for damages against

a shipping company for negligence. The action was brought by Catherine Hyland,

the widow, following the death of her husband while working as a wharf labourer on one of the company's ships.

Actual evidence was given, says *Austral News*, that on the basis that the husband was 39 years old and the wife 36, and assuming that the working life of a man ended at 65 (with the possibility of his death and his wife's remarriage) the value of the husband to the wife would be £605 for each £1 of earnings received by the wife.

Since she came back from the Antarctic expedition led by Sir Douglas Mawson in 1931, the discovery has lain in East India Dock, London. She is a ship of only 788 tons, built at a cost of £5,000.

Specifically for the South Pole in 1901—an objective which eventually cost him his life. The ship was reconditioned in 1925 at a cost of £20,000.

E. W. Walker, a young explorer who took part in the James Bay Geological Expedition to the Arctic in 1930-31, but who has never been to the Antarctic, is to lead the new expedition.

"We are trying to raise sufficient funds to purchase that wonderful ship, the Discovery," he explained, "and hope she will enable us to achieve success. We are going to operate in the Australian sector known as Princess Elizabeth and Banzare Land, and our activities will be of a geological nature."

"We hope to discover the coastline of the Antarctic which hitherto has evaded explorers who have set forth on these quests. It will be the first expedition of this kind not to use sled dogs. We have decided that they are much too expensive, and that motor tractors perform the work better. We are also taking a seaplane."

frantically struggled with heavy crow-bars to ease the buffer plates off the imprisoned man's head.

During this agonizing experience, Dekker remained conscious and quickly spoke to say when the strain was easing.

Released at last, he was found to be bleeding from both ears, and was taken to the hospital, where the discovery was made that there was no fracture of the skull. After being detained for twenty-four hours, Dekker was allowed to go home.

Particulars of the accident to a shunter named Dekker, who caught his head between the buffers of two trucks while shunting at Vryheid in Natal, show that he had a remarkable escape from a horrible death.

He was attempting to couple up two 50-ton passenger coaches on a curved line in the yard when he fell forward just as the coaches slowly closed together. The buffer plates of the coaches caught the sides of his head on the outer ring of the curve while the same plates on the inner ring were actually touching.

Another shunter who saw what happened signalled the engine to stop, which it did just in time; the mere fraction of further movement would have crushed Dekker's skull like an eggshell.

The engine driver dared not release the vacuum brakes to pull the coaches apart for fear that the buffer springs might cause the coaches to close together further, so Dekker remained gripped in a 100-ton vice for ten minutes while six hefty men

Twins — But Three Days Apart

Mrs. W. Bentley, of Grecian Street, Great Lever, Bolton, has given birth to a twin boy 72 hours after the birth of the first.

Mrs. Bentley and the two boys are doing well.

The first baby is to be called Brian and the second Bernard.

In July of last year a twin girl was born to a Walthamstow (Essex) mother four days after the birth of the first twin.

Twins were born three days apart to the wife of a brickyard worker at Eastrington, East Yorkshire, last March.

MAKING PLANS FOR EXPEDITION

Thirty-Four British Explorers Sail for Antarctic in March

London, Feb. 10.

A band of thirty-four British explorers are making plans in England for the "British Antarctic Expedition, 1937," to sail from here early next month in Captain Scott's famous old ship, the *Discovery*.

Their objective is the Antarctic territory in the Australian sector.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

1.55 p.m. Rite de Costa Memories.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 Mary Kay (Contralto) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

Violin Solos—Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow), (Kreisler); Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow), (Kreisler).

Contralto Solos—Danny Boy (Weatherley), My ain folk (Lemon, Mills).

Violin—Solos—Spanish—Serenade (Glazounov), Jota (De Falla).

Contralto Solos—Love's old sweet song (Molloy, Eingham), A Brown Bird singing (Haydn Wood, Barrie).

6.55 The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Kamennol-Ostrow (Reve Angellique), Op. 10, No. 22 (Rubinstein).

Liebestraume (Liszt). Romance (Tchaikowsky). In a Monastery Garden (Kreisler), Hearts and Flowers Intermezzo (Tobani).

7.20 Rudy Starita and His Xylophone.

Jock the clown (Myers). The squirrel dance (Smith), Dance of the paper dolls (Tucker, Schuster and Siras).

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.55 Variety.

Vocal—Nobody's darlin' but mine (The Hill Billies). Instrumental—Chicken Reel.... Brian Lawrence and His Lansdowne House Sextet.

Yodelling Song—Mountain Melodies.... George Van Dusen. Piano Solos—Liszt in rhythm, Chopin's.... Rawicz and Landauer. Vocal—Mac got a pain in my sawdust.... Mae Questal. Organ Solo—Six Hit Medley (No. 5).... Harry Croudson. Vocal—Yogi-Bogi.... The Four Crochets.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Relay from the Lee Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Instrumental—Andante Cantabile (Tchaikowsky). Songs—Just keepin' on (Phillips), Don't let the river run dry (Haines and Harper). Instrumental—Ave Maria (Schubert), Spring Song (Mendelssohn). Songs—There's a bride hanging on the wall (Carson Robison), Song of the grateful heart (Ord Hamilton). Instrumental—Souvenir (Drdla), arr. Willoughby). Phantom Minuet (Hone). Song—Empty Saddles (Hill).

8.40 p.m. Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

The Smithy in the wood (Michaelis). The Turkish Patrol (Michaelis). Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel). The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom).

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 Vocal Gems.

Memories of Lehar: "On the Wings of Song" Memories; Plantation Songs.... Paul Robeson (Bass).

9.40 Piano Memories by Billy Mayerl.

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"Helen" Selection. Have you forgotten? Limehouse Blues, Orange Blossom, Billy Mayerl's Savoy Havana Memories, Mistletoe, 10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

10.45 p.m. London—"Suggestions for your Book List"—A talk by William Plomer. (Electrical Recording).

11 p.m. Close Down.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres
GSD	6,510 k.c.	46.2 metres
GSE	6,520 k.c.	46.2 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.5 metres
GSE	11,760 k.c.	25.5 metres
GSD	15,740 k.c.	19.2 metres
GSE	15,750 k.c.	19.2 metres
GSD	17,700 k.c.	16.9 metres
GSE	17,710 k.c.	16.9 metres
GSD	21,470 k.c.	13.9 metres
GSE	21,480 k.c.	13.9 metres
GSD	21,490 k.c.	13.9 metres
GSE	21,500 k.c.	13.9 metres
GSD	21,510 k.c.	13.9 metres

Transmission 1 (G.S.P., G.S.O., G.S.A.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

(Continued on Page 4.)

INTERNATIONAL CHARITY CUP GAMES DESCRIBED

Ireland Held To A Replay | Excellent English Attack

RECOVERY BY WALES

SMART GOALS SCORED NORTH PLAYS OUTSTANDING GAME AS HALF BACK

(By "Veritas")

Wales 3 Ireland 3
(Sullivan & Roberts) (Ferguson & Pickering)

IRELAND led by three goals to one in this International Charity Cup match on the Kowloon F.C. ground yesterday: yet they were a trifle fortunate to earn a replay.

Wales made a splendid and courageous recovery in the second half. Played a grand type of football and all but scored a sensational victory.

I was a trifle disappointed in the game as a whole. The ball was sent from end to end in style true to such terms, but there was a lot of desultory play, and far too much haphazard kicking. Ireland's forwards sparkled in the first half, while it was the Welsh attack which took the eye after the change-over.

Ireland was composed of Ulster Rifles players (with the exception of the centre-half, the team was the full first division side) while Wales, apart from North at left half, consisted of the Fusiliers. So that actually we had two of the strongest military teams in Hongkong pitted against each other.

The result was an interesting, though not notably outstanding game. Ireland played so immeasurably better than Wales in the opening stanza that it seemed that a runaway victory for them was assured. But Wales, effecting astute positional changes at the interval, played like a different team, and thoroughly deserved to earn a draw and to fight another day.

SIMILAR TACTICS

Both adopted similar tactics, though what they were it is not too easy to define. It was a mixture of guile and whole-heartedness. On a difficult ground (because it was like concrete) and with a light ball, both teams performed wonders in ball-control, and there was a most delightful understanding between half backs and forwards on both sides. Nearer goals the attacks became less confident, though one cannot deny that all of the goals scored were admirable and reflected the highest credit on everyone concerned.

Stevens was quite the finest back on the field, and Keating easily the most uncertain. Yet Keating's value to Wales could never be doubted. Though his kicking must have given heart palpitations to the rest of the team, somehow or other he came off nearly every time, and one must give him full marks for some skilful interceptions.

North, as a half-back carried off

the honours of the match. Undoubtedly one of his best displays this season; North not only kept a tight hold of the Irwin-Moore wing, but sent through dozens of ideal ground passes to Ferguson and Doherty. Altogether a clever and thoughtful display of half back football.

When Taylor moved from inside left to centre-half in the second, and during the same period Evans went from centre-forward to right half, there was a discernible improvement in the Welsh middle line. Taylor, though inclined to be slow, was a fine worker, and Evans had Ferguson completely in subjection.

Of the two sets of forwards I thought Roberts on the Welsh left wing, Irwin on the Irish right wing, and Doherty, playing inside left for Ireland, gave the brightest display of the afternoon. Sullivan's opportunism was a pleasure to watch, and his two goals were worthy efforts. Ferguson was dangerous in the initial stages, but collapsed against the terrible methods of Evans. Cauley had some good moments on the Welsh right wing but lacked consistency and was inclined to be overruled by Stevens.

THE GOALS

Wales took an unexpected lead when Conkley performed a brilliant right wing run and finished up with a perfect centre which Roberts ran in to convert, but the advantage was short-lived. Ferguson equalising with a half volley from what appeared to be an offside position. A few minutes later Ireland was a bit lucky to be awarded a penalty for an accidental hands against Wheeler, and "Pickering" converted with a ground shot. Before the interval Ferguson got his head to a perfect Irwin corner and it looked odds on for a handsome Irish victory.

But Wales made some positional changes, the benefit of which were quickly realised. Firstly a neat left wing movement, culminated in Roberts centring and Sullivan screwing the ball into the net with his head. Not long afterwards the same player headed through from a corner, and from that time on, Wales were on top, and, twice came very close to scoring. Rowlands had to effect two miraculous saves to keep his goal intact and the end came with Wales still on the offensive.

Cricket G.O.M. Says Modern Game Too Slow

Cricket veteran Lord Hawke, M.C.C. treasurer, Yorkshire president, thinks the public is tired of present-day batsmen who stick at the wicket all afternoon for a paltry two-figure score; says cricket fans must be given more for their money.

Points from his annual survey at a meeting of the Yorkshire club:—
"Present-day cricketers will say I am an old fossil, but I say the batsman's idea must surely be to knock a bowler off his length."

"Unless cricketers of to-day give spectators more for their money we shall see a serious decrease in gates."

To his own club in particular:—

"We want strong, forward, vigorous strokes—no back play. Yorkshire must not be an example in playing an attractive game."

Lord Hawke, seventy-seven, in his cricket career scored 13,000 runs, including ten centuries.

Colony Badminton Championship

EASY WIN FOR C.E. CHNG

C. E. Chng, one of Chinese Y.M.C.A.'s leading exponents, won an easy victory in the second round of the Colony badminton championship yesterday.

Playing on the King's College court, he defeated Lui Kwai-yau in straight games of 15-1, 15-1, and thus enters the quarter-finals.

His opponent will be either P.K. Hui, F. Koh, F. H. Kwok or E. de Sousa, most probably the first-named.

This evening's first round match between T. C. Lee of the University and S.A. Gray of St. Andrew's has been postponed until Wednesday.

To-morrow evening Frank Kwok and E. de Sousa play off their first round engagement in the singles.

AND EVERYBODY PLAYED HAPPILY EVER AFTER—

Soccer Teams Tangle Is Unwoven

(By "Veritas")

THE amusing muddle created by the selection of Irishmen and Welshmen for the English International Charity Cup football team was straightened out satisfactorily yesterday.

Originally Stevens, an Irishman, and Taylor, a Welshman, were chosen for England, while Talbot, an Englishman, was included in the Welsh team.

However, when the teams finally lined up it was to reveal Stevens at left back in Ireland's team, Taylor in the Welsh team, and Talbot taking his rightful place in the English side.

So everybody is happy, though I rather think some of our soccer selectors will think twice next time before picking their teams at the Interport dinner!

Coronation Day Six-A-Side Matches?

The Football Association Council at a meeting in London will consider a draft letter of instructions recommended by the Consultative Committee for issue to county associations in connection with six-a-side matches on May 12, Coronation Day.

A sub-committee will be appointed to consider Welsh club applications for entry in next season's competition.

Recommendation of the sub-committee who have considered rule 29 dealing with the status of amateur and professional players will be considered.

"... They Shall Not Pass This Day"



This is probably the most typical and candid picture ever taken of Sydney Strange, the well-known full back during a football match. It shows Strange taking the ball in a favourite manner and stopping a Scottish attack on the English goal during yesterday's Charity Cup match. (Picture by staff photographer.)

Saturday's Cricket in Hongkong

HURRICANE HITTING AT THE K.C.C.

Then Frank Goodwin Takes A Hand And Gets Three Wickets In An Over

(By "Veritas")

Jessopian-like batting by A. W. Ramsey, who smacked two sixes and nine fours in an innings of 74 compiled in 50 minutes left the Army bowlers shaking their heads in despondency when K.C.C. senior team was at home to the military side on Saturday.

Ramsey, exhibiting powerful drives and hefty leg pulls, made the Army attack appear exceedingly innocuous, and with the willing and very capable assistance of Donald Anderson, 144 runs were added for the second wicket in a few minutes under the hour.

Anderson, after a start which suggested the opposition bowling held all the terrors known in cricket, suddenly blossomed into a beautiful hitter, and at one stage nearly caught up with Ramsey, though before he had been over 50 runs behind him.

An interesting feature about both innings was that each batsman reached his half-century with a mighty hit for six. Ramsey got his with a straight drive from the pavilion and to send the ball into the Bowling Green Club, while Anderson adopted a similar stroke, but from the other wicket and cleared the cinder track by the club garden.

MODEL INNINGS
Ramsey's knock was a wee bit "chancy," though when he did connect (particularly against Barron) it was right in the middle of the bat. On the other hand Anderson's was a model innings. He got over the ball perfectly in making his finishing cover drives to the boundary, and when he did lift the ball, it was always thoroughly clear of felders, and in an intended direction.

Anderson reached his century by four o'clock. In other words he made his runs in something like 110 minutes, which was great going seeing that he started off rather slowly. It was his second successive three-figure innings and was without blemish. One six, one five and 15 boundaries were his best hits.

E. F. Fincher made a confident 37 against bowling which had had his heart broken, and with Anderson helped to advance the score by 86 in an hour. He boasted seven boundary hits.

K.C.C. innings lasted just short of two hours and in that time they rattled up 238 runs for the loss of two wickets. Teddy Fincher left at eight, and so accurate was the bowling in the early stages, that it seemed the home team would have a real fight for runs.

As it was Garthwaite finished with the admirable analysis of 1 for 27 in nine overs (including two maidens), and his first six overs only cost ten



FRANK GOODWIN

.....he took three wickets for two runs in one over.

runs. I wondered why he was not brought back again. Only the and McIntosh-Walker looked capable of stemming the fast tide of scoring. Barron was treated in mercurial fashion, especially by Ramsey, who smote him time and again past the fielders.

Watch in a brief spell sent down some fair stuff, but taken all round the Army attack was not impressive. Their fielding was the poorest I have seen for a long time in this grade of cricket. As somebody remarked: "Shades of the Hunt Ball!"

CURIOSITIES
There were some curiosities about the Army innings, which terminated at 132, leaving the home team winners by 100 runs. The biggest of them was Frank Goodwin's bowling figures of 6 for 49. His first wicket, secured in the course of five overs cost 34 runs. Then he returned to bowl from the Bowling Green end (Continued on Page 9.)

FINISHING IS SUPERIOR

BOTH DEFENCES GOOD

FOWLER'S FINE RIGHT-WING DISPLAY FOR WINNERS

England 2 Scotland 0
(Elliott & Fowler)

ENGLAND, possessing a forward line with the will and ability to score goals won yesterday's International Charity Cup tie against Scotland somewhat contrary to expectations. Scotland's weakness was England's strength.

The English attack showed up remarkably well, and were doubly as dangerous as the Scottish vanners in front of goal. Rodger was very much more worried than Church his opposite number, which was fortunate for England as Church did not inspire a great deal of confidence.

Scotland were splendidly served in defence. Rodger, Hill and Steele were constantly averting catastrophes to their goal by means of clever interceptions or daring saves. They needed to be on their best behaviour against a quintette which clearly found inspiration in the occasion. Fowler and Bickford on the extreme English wings were sources of real worry to the Scots, while the pushful efforts of Elliott, Wride and Talbot constantly split danger.

The Scottish attack was polished in its approach movements but fell very short when it came to adding the finishing touches. In addition to which full marks must be given Sydney Strange and Webster for some first-class defensive play. They positioned themselves better than did Hill and Steele, co-operating more effectively with their half backs.

The Scottish inside forwards rarely received opportunities for cutting through the middle as did Elliott and Talbot at the other end. The covering play of Webster and Strange made a pretty picture.

There was little to choose between the intermediate lines, though possibly the Englishmen were a little more attentive towards their own forwards. Certainly the English vanners did not have to fetch and carry so much as the Scots.

The fact that the Scots had rather more of the play indicates they were superior in the midfield exchanges, but there that superiority ended. It was the English forwards who were the more potent before goal, and although they could not pierce a brilliant defence in the first half, they met with just reward in the closing stages.

It was Fowler who paved the way for the first goal, firing in a hard drive which Rodger could not hold, and Elliott, rushing up noted before the goalkeeper could recover. Not long afterwards England made the game safe when Fowler broke through a second time and beat Rodger with a well directed shot.

Scotland might have reduced the arrears before the end, but the luck was against them. On the whole, though, England deserved to win, if only because she enjoyed that slight edge in attack.

Thirty-one To None!

Goalkeeper Scores Six Penalty Goals

Have you ever heard of a goalkeeper scoring six goals in a match? Well, it happened in the game between Ouston Juniors (Durham) and Deaf Hill Juniors, at Ouston. Ouston Juniors were awarded six penalty kicks. Their goalkeeper converted the lot. The Ouston lads won 31-0. Morrison, inside right, scored nineteen on his own.

BADMINTON

TO-NIGHT'S LEAGUE PROGRAMME

(By "Veritas")

Three matches in the "A" Division and two in the "B" are scheduled as to-night's league badminton programme.

St. Andrew's "A" receive University "A" in the return fixture, while Recreio "A" visit the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium to meet the University second string.

The Varsity seniors are sure to win comfortably, while Recreio should annex points.

Chinese Y.M.C.A. are at home to Chinese Recreation Club, and I rather think they will win about 6-3 at the very least.

In the second division there is a "Derby" encounter at Kowloon Tong, where the club's two teams meet. The senior outfit are sure to win.

St. John's should give King's College a good run for their money at the Cathedral Hall, but I cannot see them avoiding defeat.

The programme, with home teams given first, follows:

"A" DIVISION

St. Andrew's "A" v. University "A."
University "B" v. Recreio "A."
Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. C.R.C.

"B" DIVISION

Kowloon Tong v. Kowloon Tong "B."
St. John's v. King's College.

TWO-REFEREE SCHEME OPPOSED BY HERTS F.A.

If the advocates of two referees being appointed to take charge of professional football matches get their way there will be a serious shortage of efficient referees for the big amateur competitions.

This was the information laid before the council of the Hertfordshire Football Association at their meeting in London.

The Council unanimously decided to instruct the representative of the county to oppose any motion that might be submitted to the F.A. Council for two referees to be placed in control of games instead of one.

The view was taken that, although at present the advocates of the change insisted that they meant the alteration to apply exclusively to professional football, it was inevitable that, if the system were placed in the laws, sooner or later it must be made compulsory, and it would apply to all kinds of football.

The appointment of two referees for each game would lead to chaos, if only because it would be impossible to obtain the number of referees required at different periods of the season when there was a large number of cup ties on the same afternoon.

It was stressed that, in the experience of the members of the Council, there was not any difficulty in a competent referee and two linesmen controlling a game efficiently, especially under the diagonal system now in vogue.

If games were not properly handled it was due to the incompetence of the officials and not to the system of control.

A further argument put forward against the introduction of two referees for professional football was that it was most undesirable there should be one law for the professional side of the game and another for the amateur side.

Hitherto the game had been dealt with as a game, and the council was emphatic that it would be a dangerous experiment to set up two kinds of control.

It would be the first step towards a cleavage between the amateur and the professional sides of the game, and ultimately the two would be completely divorced. Norwich City F.C. directors are unanimously opposed to the scheme. Mr. J. F. Wright, chairman of the club, told a reporter: "The overwhelming majority of professional footballers play the game in a sportsmanlike way, and to let loose on footballers generally this costly, and what might easily prove to be confusing, split authority, is not justified because there may happen to be a few black sheep who can be adequately dealt with by one referee."

EVERYBODY'S GUIDE TO FOOTBALL

And How To Distinguish Soccer From Rugger

The difference between "Soccer" and "Rugger" is that in the first game you may get killed before the end of the season, whereas in the second you'll probably be torn limb from limb long before Christmas. The difference between amateur football and professional football lies in the fact that in the former no one knows how much you don't get!

The referee, or the man who is under the impression that he is in charge of the game, can be distinguished from the other 22 men on the field by the fact that he wears a coat and an extremely worried look. He is also the first man off the field at the end of the game.

The goalie is usually very dirty in front and clean behind. This is due to the fact that the flings himself full length on the ground every time a goal is scored just to make people think that he's trying to save the goals. If he didn't do this no one would be able to distinguish him from one of the spectators.

As for the spectators, they are usually expert footballers with hammer toes, weak hearts, varicose veins, and other ailments that prevent them from taking an active part in football. Sixty per cent. of them are supposed to be out doing the weekend shopping for the wife.

The trailer is the man who tells newspaper reporters why his "boys" are bound to win before the game, and then tells his "boys" exactly why they lost after the game. The chief point about his training method is to get the "boys" to do things that have nothing whatever to do with football. For example he gets them to run egg-and-spoon races, ride donkeys on the sands, play billiards, learn chunks of Euclid, and master the art of dancing the Rumba.

A football "fan" is never cool. As a matter of fact, this individual is to the point of having apoplexy from the end of August until the following April.

In America a football game is frequently mistaken for a war between rival "gangs" by European visitors. Americans do not make the same mistake, because they recognise the players under their disguises.

"Offside" is the place where a player should not be or should be according to the spectators. If the referee notices that the should-not-be's exceed the should-be's he blows his whistle and points dramatically at a certain spot, but if he should-be's exceed the others then he tries hard not to notice the remarks of the disappointed should-not-be's. Complicated, yes—but football IS a complicated game!

Half-time is a period in the middle of the game to enable the players to lick their wounds and the spectators to read the hastily printed half-time scores of other football matches or the results of early horse races.

A foul is a dirty trick as far as the opponents of the man who fouls are concerned and a jolly good play as far as his supporters are able to see. If a referee is foolish enough to see a foul, then he penalises the fouler and his team and at the same time runs the risk of having poison put in his beer at the "Blue Pig" after (Continued on Page 9.)

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937.
20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th
February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first race will be run at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, 27th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Tel. 21920.

No pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.

QUEEN'S TO-MORROW

HOCK YOUR DIAMONDS! PAWN YOUR PEARLS!

But Buy a Seat for 3 SMART GIRLS

DEANNA DUBBIN Radio singing sensation in 3 SMART GIRLS

3 SMART GIRLS

BINNIE BARNES ALICE BRADY RAY MILLAND CHARLES WININGER MISCHEAUEB NAY GLEY BARBARA READ JOHN KING

CHARLES R. ROGERS Executive Producer

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Leading Cricket Performances WITH THE BAT—

D. J. Anderson (K.C.C.) v. The Army	100*
G. A. Lee (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	80*
A. W. Ramsey (K.C.C.) v. W. A. Reed (Recreio) v. La Salle College	74
A. Baker (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	66
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v. University	52*
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. C.C.C.	48
G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	43

WITH THE BALL—

J. Gosano (La Salle College) v. Recreio	6 for 46
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.) v. The Army (including 5-15 in 23 overs)	6 for 40
G. W. Haynes (C.S.C.C.) v. University	5 for 26
B. R. Inance (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	4 for 56
G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	4 for 56
L. C. Goss (Recreio) v. La Salle College	3 for 3
A. H. Esmail (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	3 for 10
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v. University	3 for 15
A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) v. C.C.C.	3 for 19
A. Baker (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	3 for 20

HURRICANE HITTING AT K.C.C.

(Continued from Page 8.)

and accomplished the following remarkable feat: took five wickets for 15 runs in 23 overs. took three wickets for two runs in one over. clean bowled two batsmen in one over. And all this after he had dropped two quick easy catches! Army opened shakily and the batsmen were uncomfortable against Lee, who was going through quickly besides swinging a lot. Two quick and cheap wickets fell to him, and then Garthwaite went in to scratch about for 20 runs, giving three distinct chances in the making of them.

Clegg-Hill essayed some interesting strokes before his dismissal, while Major Rawstone batted really well, his 37 being a delightful innings to behold. Captain McIntosh-Walker collected a sound-looking 34, and at one time the Army looked safe for a draw.

The first five wickets put together 110, and there was nothing to indicate the startling collapse to follow. Then Goodwin brought himself back as stated and immediately met with success. Two perfect deliveries shattered the stumps and within 15 minutes the last five batsmen had been dismissed for an additional 33 runs.

I liked the following points about the K.C.C. work in the field: the efficient wicket-keeping of Jex, who did not concede a bye and made a smart stumpings; the neat catches of E. C. Fletcher, Donald Anderson and Simpson; the consistently good length bowling by Lee, and Goodwin's flourishing finish.

It was first-rate half-day cricket.

EVERYBODY'S GUIDE TO FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 8.)

the match. "The Coop" is a trophy awarded by the Football Association to the best players. An explosive kind of mug, it has often been deposited for safe keeping with the Arsenal Football Club.

Wembley Stadium is a large oval piece of ground entirely surrounded by raving lunatics during the whole of one afternoon in the year.

Very tall goalposts are used in Rugby football so that the police are unable to bring down the leeks that are tied to the top by enthusiastic invalids who hobble across from Wales once every other year.

A. G.

EMPIRE GAMES IN AUSTRALIA

Women Athletes Hope to be in 1938 Contests.

English women athletes are hoping to take part in the Empire Games in Australia which begin in 1938, states Reuters.

The possibility of sending a women's team is being discussed at the next meeting of the British Empire Games Council.

"It is a question of cost. To send a team to Australia costs £150 a head," said a women's A.A.A. official. "If the council decides to send women there would be no difficulty about raising a team."

"Girl athletes are even willing to give up their business posts in order not to miss such a wonderful opportunity. If it means four months' absence from England, but it is the chance of a lifetime."

How They Stand In The Tables

WEEK-END SOCCER RESULTS

International Charity Cup

Scotland 0 England 2

Wales 3 Ireland 3

DIVISION I

R. Ulster Rifles	1 St. Joseph's	0
Eastern Ath.	2 Seaford Hids.	3
Kowloon Chin.	2 Hongkong F.C.	0
Athletic	0 Kowloon F.C.	1
x R. W. Fusiliers	Royal Navy	—

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Goals
H. Ulster Rif.	10	13	3	2	48	10	29
S. China "B"	10	4	3	39	10	24	
R.W. Fusiliers	10	4	4	41	23	24	
S. China "A"	10	2	3	39	20	21	
Seaford Hids.	17	9	2	6	30	30	
St. Joseph's	17	7	2	20	26	16	
Kowloon F.C.	17	7	2	20	35	16	
Royal Navy	13	7	1	5	29	24	
Eastern Ath.	15	6	3	6	27	20	
H.K.F.C.	16	0	10	33	33	12	
Kowloon Chi.	17	3	6	8	26	12	
Recreio	15	4	4	7	21	12	
Athletic	18	4	4	10	20	12	
H.K. Police	16	0	4	12	12	4	

x Match postponed.

DIVISION II

R. Ulster Rifles	1 R. A. Lyemun	2
Eastern Ath.	0 Seaford Hids.	5
Kowloon Chin.	2 Hongkong F.C.	1
Chinese Police	0 R.A. Stonecra.	0
Athletic	1 Kowloon F.C.	3
R.W. Fusiliers	4 Royal Navy	2

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Navy	19	16	2	1	84	20	34
R.W. Fusiliers	20	14	4	2	67	18	32
South China	20	12	3	5	51	20	27
R. Ulster Rif.	19	11	2	6	50	34	24
Seaford Hids.	18	11	3	4	48	23	22
R.A. Lyemun	18	9	4	5	48	22	22
R. Engineers	10	10	1	5	43	23	21
Chin. Police	18	7	3	8	33	17	13
Athletic	10	6	1	11	25	13	13
Kowloon F.C.	17	5	1	11	20	11	11
R.A. Stonecra.	10	3	12	24	55	9	9
Kowloon Chi.	10	2	4	10	24	58	8
H.K.F.C.	18	3	13	22	62	8	8
Eastern Ath.	18	1	3	14	22	61	5

DIVISION III

Liga Portuguesa	10 St. Joseph's	0
R.A.S.C.	1 Seaford Hids.	4
x Chinese Police	0 R. A. O. C.	1
x Police (E)	0 Recreio	1
Kowloon Rifles	0 Kwong Wah	4

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.W. Fusiliers	17	15	1	1	70	10	31
R.A.O.C.	18	14	1	3	51	15	29
L. Portuguesa	17	13	1	3	61	28	27
Seaford Hids.	18	12	2	4	60	23	26
Kwong Wah	17	9	3	5	52	33	21
R.A.F.	17	9	2	6	30	20	20
R.A.M.C.	10	9	1	8	40	33	15
Recreio	10	7	1	8	40	33	15
R. Engineers	16	6	0	10	34	42	12
St. Joseph's	18	5	2	11	25	60	12
R.A.S.C.	18	4	3	11	24	44	11
Police (E)	17	3	0	14	21	66	6
Kowloon Rif.	15	2	0	13	20	76	4
Police (C)	10	1	1	14	14	58	3

THIRD DIVISION

Police (E) v. Recreio
The meeting of the European Police and Club de Recreio Juniors scheduled to take place at King's Park yesterday was postponed.

TWICKENHAM RUGBY

Navy And Air Force Play Three-All Draw

London, Feb. 20.

The annual encounter at Twickenham to-day between the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force rugby teams resulted in a three-all draw. The game was played before a fair attendance.

The quality of the play was scrappy. The Air Force made strong attacks and handled the ball better, but the Navy was resolute in defence. The Air Force opened the scoring with a penalty goal by Pratt in the first half. The Navy equalised 12 minutes before time when Hurdan went over, but his try was not converted.

Other matches played yesterday resulted: Cambridge 13 Blackheath 8; Gloucester 7 Bath 7; Leicester 5 Swansea 23; London Irish 0 London Welsh 10; London Scots 10 Bristol 0; Old Alloysians 0 Old Blues 10; Oxford 14 Harlequins 3; Civil Service 0 Army 24; Old Millhills 14 Guy's Hosp. 8; Old Paulines 3 Liverpool 8; Richmond Park Bedford 27 Old Merchants 5; Bradford 0 Otley 3; Bridgend 33 Cross Keys 8; Exeter 8 Redruth 3; Llanelly 11 Neath 3; Newport 8 Cardiff 0; Plymouth A. 0 Telamouth 0.

Portsmouth S. 0 Cranleighans 0; Watsonsians 12 Stewarstonians 3; West O.Scot. 8 Edinburgh U. 0.

—Reuters.

WELL SAVED!



George Rodger, alert and efficient Scottish goalkeeper, saves spectacularly against England in the course of yesterday's International Charity Cup football match. (Photo By Ming Yuen).

Tientsin-Shanghai Rugger Interport?

Shanghai, Feb. 20.

The possibilities of an inter-port Rugby football match between the Tientsin Rugby Football Club and the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club in Shanghai over the Easter holidays was revealed yesterday.

Tientsin, it is understood, are willing to send a team, who will include both civilian and army players, to play matches on Saturday, March 27, and on Easter Monday, March 29, with the Tientsin Rugby Football Club. The 1st Bn. The Lancashire Fusiliers, who arrived in Shanghai towards the end of last season and won the Spunt Cup competition, are at present stationed in Tientsin and side including their best players and the best civilians in Tientsin would form a useful combination.

Two difficulties will have to be overcome if the interport is to take place. In the first place the local season, which normally ends in the second week-end in March, when the "Race" course is closed to winter games, would have to be prolonged. It was learnt yesterday that it would be possible to have the use of the Candmore ground in the morning of both dates mentioned and there is even a possibility that afternoon fixtures might be arranged.

It is some years since Tientsin sent a Rugby team to Shanghai and without a doubt the fixture would prove a great attraction besides giving an excellent finish to the season.

LOCAL YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES HELD

The third Championship series of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club was sailed on Saturday over a distance of 9.4 miles.

Sailed by Mr. J. A. Kemstley, Aerial won the "H" class race, while in the "A" class event, Jan (Mr. J. Krogh-Moe) was the winner. Eunice (Capt. G. H. Baird) came in first in the "C" class, and the race for the "U" and "V" classes was won by Widgeon (Mr. L. Gamet).

Romance Hits the Kiddies' Radio Hour!



STARTS TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA

PERRY ON DAVIS CUP PROSPECTS

BRITAIN HAS A CHANCE

(By Fred Perry)

For the London "Morning Post"

Pittsburgh, U.S.A.
Although we are still in the middle of winter and Davis Cup play does not start until May, every tennis enthusiast throughout the world is starting to predict the outcome of the 1937 competition. Even though these predictions are somewhat premature, it must be obvious even to a layman follower of the game that the competition will be an extremely open affair this year. However, I defy anyone to name the winner right now. There are perhaps thirty-two nations from which to choose, but it is generally agreed, and quite rightly so, that the ultimate winner will be found among Great Britain, United States, Germany, and Australia.

The average man will immediately say that Britain appears to have little chance to defeat any of the other three. On the face of it, things look that way, but when you examine the matter more closely I think you will agree that the British have as much chance as any of the others.

During the time in which the Davis Cup team was composed of Austin, Hughes and myself, all we had to do was to find a partner for Hughes in the doubles. We were in the same position as the French had been for six years previously, and so none of our so-called "Davis Cup possibilities" thought it worth while to train like mad in an effort to oust one of us, because they knew it was hopeless.

The result was that we found ourselves without anyone actually ready to step into the breach in case of trouble. I turned professional and the trouble was there, but it must be remembered that there are still seven months to go before the competition becomes vital as far as Britain is concerned, as they have to play only the challenge round at the end of July. In that time I am positive that someone will come along, even as quickly as I myself, did six years ago. I look forward confidently to July, knowing that there will be someone to fight to keep that Cup in just the same way we fought to keep it in the last three years.

America, too, are in much the same position, though I must confess they have more talent on hand from which to choose their second singles player. Budge is certain to play one single, and just as certain is the selection of Budge and Mako for the doubles. But they still have to find a suitable player to take care of the second match. They have a wealth of talent in the older school, and such players as Riggs and Hunt of the younger school. But they have a difficult task on hand.

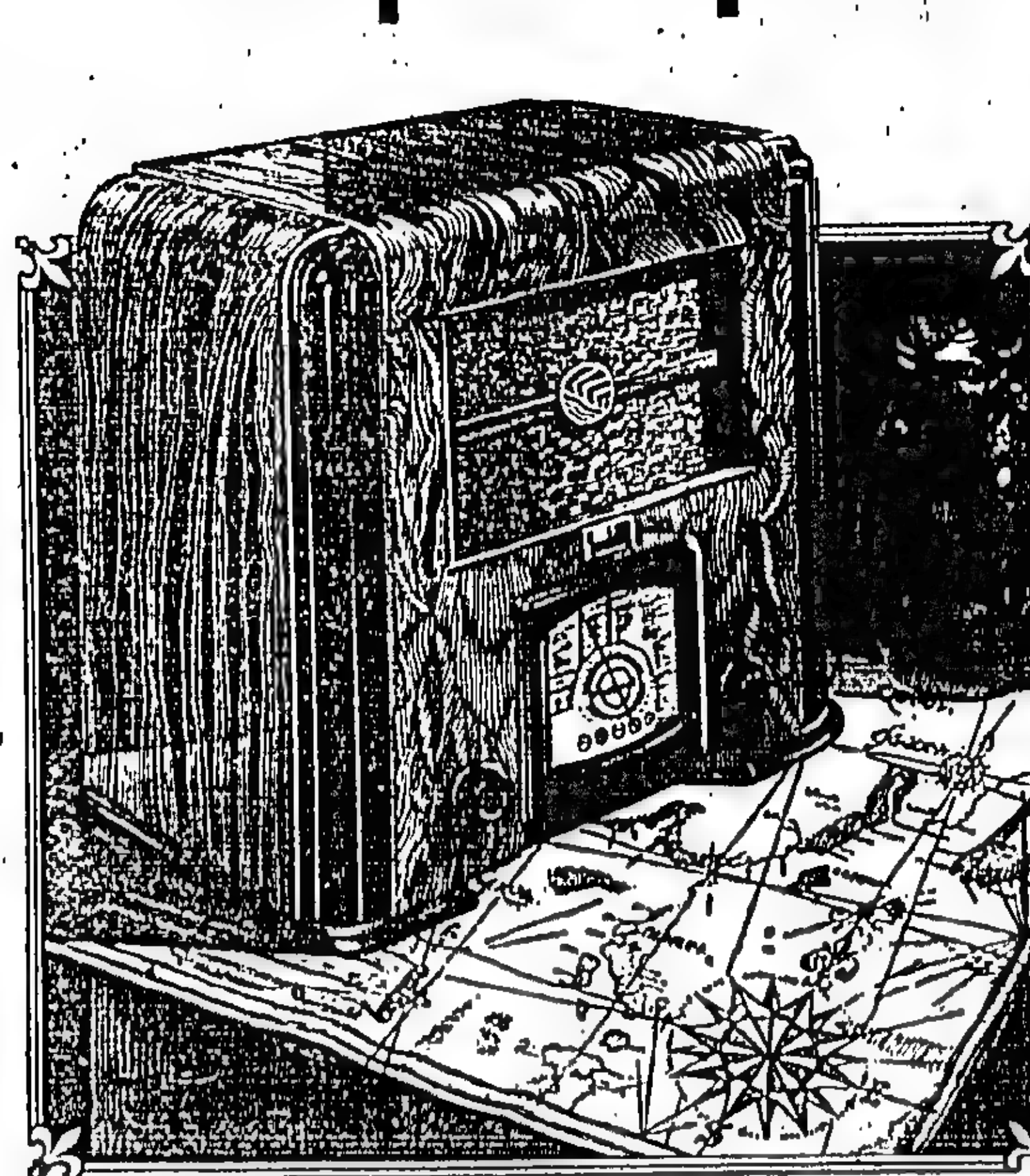
If their choice, whoever he is, falls, then they have made a mistake. This is, indeed, a great burden to put on any player, particularly a young one, in a Davis Cup match which means so much. At the moment Riggs seems to be the logical choice, but I think that Hunt has the greater possibilities. Perhaps the choice of Hunt would give him that extra confidence he needs, and make him into a great player. The same might happen with Riggs, but there is always a danger it might affect them the other way. Both Britain and America have a difficult problem, but whereas we, in England, have eight months to make up our minds, the Americans have only another two or three months at the outside.

Now we come to Australia's chances. They have the best team of any right now. Crawford, Quist, and McGrath are a tried and worthy threesome. They have come very near to winning the cup. Their chief trouble seems to be the gradual decline of Jack Crawford. He has been on top of the world, and is finding it increasingly difficult to keep up the interest which made him so great. Always the artist, Jack is a difficult player to beat, especially in Davis Cup play.

Quist has been resting over the winter, and should be in fine feather for the start of the season, while a player like McGrath would make the actual team in any other country. They have a fine team spirit, these boys, and one worthy of note.

The dark horses of the competition come from Germany in the personages of von Cramm and Henkel. They have reached the Inter-Zone final two years in succession, the first year beating Australia and getting within an ace of taking care of the best United States team. Henkel's trouble was that he could not win a match from a winning position, as something always seemed to happen to him. Indeed, a peculiar symptom.

SHORT WAVE RECEPTION TAKES ON A NEW MEANING with this Mullard "Empire Explorer"



Up to now most short wave listeners have taken fading and background noises as necessary evils. But not so the Mullard engineers. They have solved the problem, and in their new Empire Explorers, built specially for the Empire, offer you, for the first time, quiet, faultlessly stable reception. The discoveries that have made this possible are incorporated in all the Empire Explorers. Whichever of their fine receivers you choose you will be buying the best short wave reception that modern technique has to offer, plus Mullard reliability and complete tropic-proofness.

THE MULLARD "HAWKINS" 8-valve Superheterodyne of advanced design and the new Mullard Scarlet valves. New high fidelity speaker. Available for A.C. output 4-500 C. A highly sensitive receiver, giving greater selectivity without loss of tone quality.



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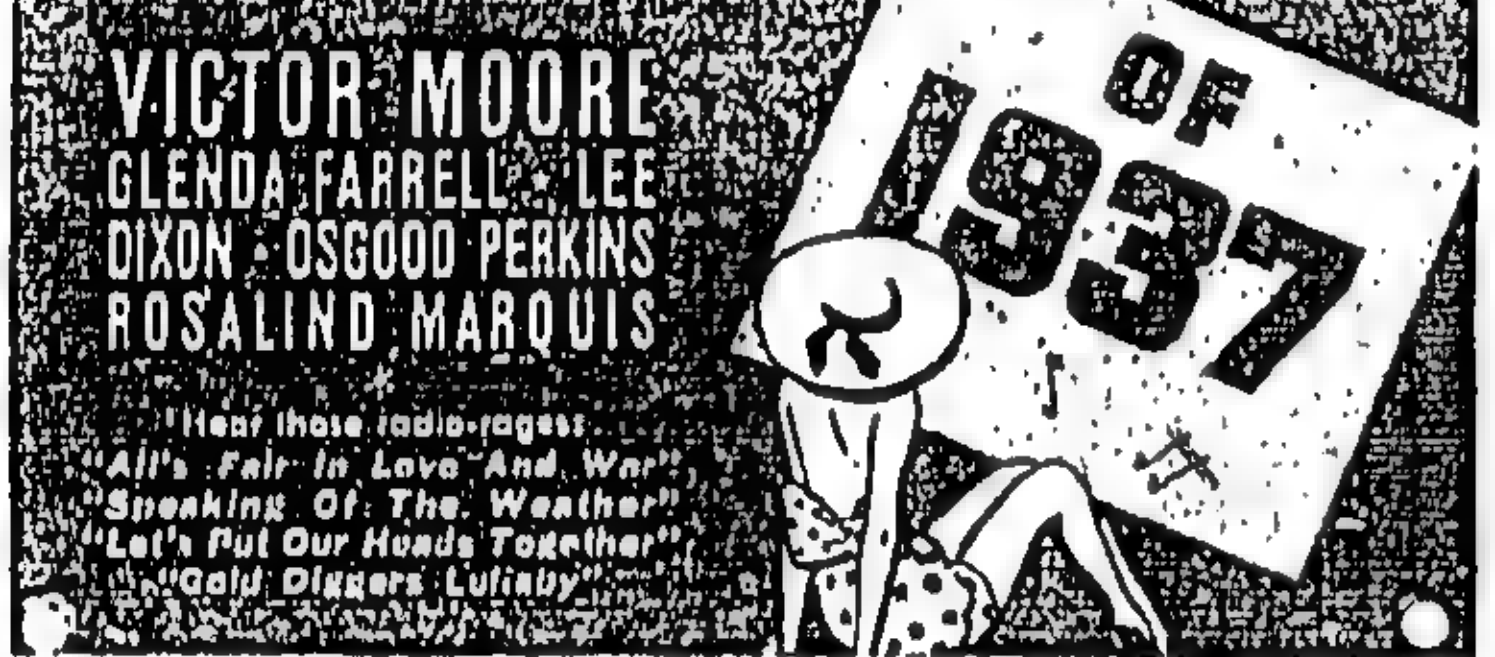
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KING'S

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

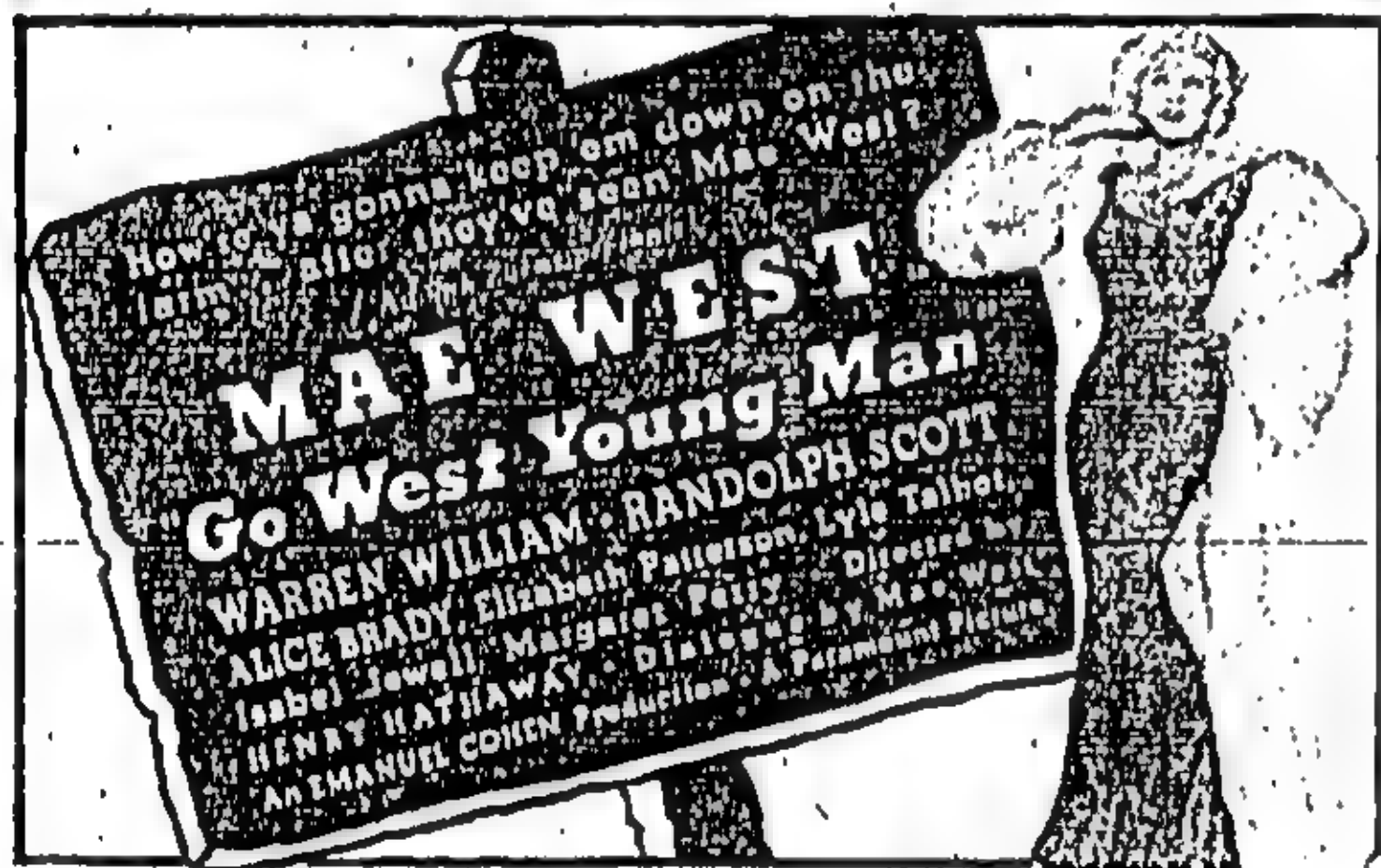


TO-MORROW ANNA NEAGLE - CEDRIC HARDWICKE in
United Artists "PEG OF OLD DRURY"

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 3453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



His first ALL-COLOR picture!



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THE SEASON'S COMEDY HIT!
"THREE SMART GIRLS"
with DEANNA DURBIN

STAR

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



"LADIES IN LOVE"

TO - MORROW "I MARRIED A DOCTOR"
A Warner Bros. Picture JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON - PAT O'BRIEN

MEXICO TO DRIVE OUT FOREIGNER

NATIONALISING HER OIL INDUSTRY
NEW LAWS ARE DRAFTED

New York, Feb. 21. The New York Times Mexico City correspondent states that the Mexican Government has been drafting legislation which would nationalize the oil industry. It is proposed to create an entirely Government-owned company to handle all the Government oil business, including the collection of royalties and rentals from foreign companies.

This new company, moreover, will be granted leases on all new oilfields, and the leases now held by foreign companies will be transferred to the Government combine on their expiration.

The draft law also provides for the acquisition of pipe lines, tanks, terminals, refineries and ships at present operated in the Mexican oil trade by foreign concerns.—Reuter.

Professor Killed By Motor Car

PROLIFIC AUTHOR ON CLASSICAL SUBJECTS

London, Feb. 21. Professor Wallace Lindsay, M.A., Professor of Humanity at St. Andrews University, has died from injuries received in a motor mishap. He was knocked down by a motor-car driven by a student.—Reuter.

The late Professor Lindsay was born in 1858 and was educated at Edinburgh Academy, Glasgow University, Balliol College, Oxford, and Leipzig University. He was Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford, from 1880 to 1889, was appointed Hon. Fellow of the same College in 1927, Senior Proctor in 1899, Latin Lecturer to graduate students at Harvard in 1898, and Sandars Reader in Palarography at Cambridge in 1910.

He had been Professor of Humanity at St. Andrews since 1899. He was a most prolific author on classical subjects.

Ban These Two Words

—LORD AUSTIN

LORD Austin, millionaire motor-car maker, asked the Federation of British Industries at Manchester recently "neither to think nor to use the words 'depression' and 'slump'."

He said, "I do not see why the good times should not carry on indefinitely. I do not remember a time when we could look forward with greater confidence to the future or when our industrial resources were better equipped to take their share in a steady advance to national security."

WORLD'S LONGEST SWITCHBOARD

£600,000 Building

Birmingham, Feb. 10. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will open Birmingham's new £600,000 Telephone House next Thursday.

The building, which is in Newhall-street, houses what is believed to be the longest switchboard in the world. It contains 92 operating positions.

At present 52,000 subscribers use this large exchange, and 14,000 more will be taken over within the next two years.

Telephone House has a floor space of three acres and five floors, and is divided into three blocks—administrative offices, switch room, and plant. The building contains:

- 230 miles of cable;
- 631 miles of wire;
- 226,000 call lamps for 400 operators;
- 14,800 plug-holes;
- 5,600 soldered joints; and
- 30,000 fuses.

Mr. Chamberlain will be accompanied by the Postmaster-General, Major G. C. Tryon, and other Government officials.

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

Fan Wai-pun, of 12, Stone Nullah Lane, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from injuries received in a traffic accident in Queen's Road East. A police report of the occurrence states that the car was driven by Mr. R. Grindley, of the Prison Department.

NORWEGIAN PRINCE BORN

Oslo, Feb. 21. Princess Marika, wife of Crown Prince Olav of Norway, has given birth to her first son, and mother and baby are well.—Reuter.

Hongkong May Become Strong As Gibraltar

GENERAL SIR A. J. GODLEY TALKS ON PREPAREDNESS

Believes No Nation Now Wants War

Impressed by what he has seen of fortifications in the East and Far East, General Sir Alexander John Godley told a *Telegraph* representative before he left to spend the week-end at Canton, that the military activity he had seen pleased him very much.

"It is splendid, the way things are going ahead," he added. "Hongkong is already a great fortress of the Empire. I hope that one day it will be as impregnable as Gibraltar."

Asked which country he considered the greatest threat to peace at the moment, the General tactfully refrained from names. "I don't think anybody wants to go to war now. Britain is re-arming simply to hold her own and she is going about it thoroughly."

"No, I could not say which fighting service is most important to the safety of a country in these days. As you will have noticed, the Government has appointed a committee to co-ordinate all our facilities and that is doing very important work. Of one thing, however, I am perfectly certain: the next war will be decided by the infantryman with his rifle."

"You don't say what he will be firing from his rifle," the General was reminded.

"No, I don't," he replied, "but I do say, and I am quite convinced of it, that the infantryman will be the eventual deciding factor."

Sir Alexander has not been to Hongkong prior to this visit and, in any case, would make no statement on the Colony's peculiar defence problems.

Lack Of Enthusiasm

On the question of enlistment which has been occupying the Government's attention at Home he agreed that there had been a discouraging lack of enthusiasm in enlistments to the Army.

"I attribute this to several reasons," he said. "Firstly, there is the delay; secondly, there is a disinclination of the young man of the present day to go abroad; and thirdly, the pay and Army conditions need improving, though this is being taken in hand. I should not like to express an opinion as to whether conscription should be introduced."

Satisfied With Volunteers

Speaking of more general matters, the General said he was satisfied with what he had heard of the Volunteer Forces in the Far East. He had also learned that a very smart body of men had recently been formed into a new Malay Regiment.

As he was for five years at Gibraltar as Governor and Commander-in-Chief, the General said he was following the Spanish civil war with great interest, especially in its relation to Gibraltar's future. Whatever the outcome of the struggle, the British fort's strategic value to the Empire would be greatly enhanced.

In reply to questions, he added that he had not heard so much of Italy's enthusiasm for Ceuta as that Germany had an eye on that position commanding the Strait. General Franco had said that he would cede Ceuta to neither of these Powers.

In any case, Ceuta could never be made such a stronghold as Gibraltar, "which," concluded General Sir Alexander Godley, "is impregnable."

MIST OR RAIN

The anticyclone is moving eastward across Japan and another is developing over Mongolia. Pressure is relatively low over South China and Tongking. Local forecasts—East and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy with fog, mist or light rain.

BRITISH PLANE TESTED ON 1,200-MILE FLIGHT

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 21. A 1,200-mile flight around the British Isles has just been successfully accomplished by the Cambria, Imperial Airways long-range flying boat.

The Cambria left Southampton at 8 a.m., passed over London a half an hour later, and then headed up the east coast to Berwick, and so to Edinburgh, Glasgow, across to Dublin and back to Swansea, returning to Southampton at 4.37 p.m.

The Cambria weighs 21 tons, fully loaded. She is a four-engined craft with a top speed of 260 miles per hour. To-day she carried a crew of five, but no passengers.

She is a sister ship to the Caladonia, which recently flew non-stop from Southampton to Alexandria. Both these ships are to be used for experimental long-range flights to obtain data for the trans-Atlantic service, soon to be inaugurated.—Reuter Special.

BITTER FIGHT FOR ADVANTAGE AROUND MADRID

(Continued from Page 1.)

have suffered many casualties. Government troops claim to have taken positions dominating Sierra de las Alpujarras, 20 miles along the coast north-west from Motril, thus enabling them to control communications between the coast and the mountains.—Reuter.

Big Scale Fighting

Madrid, Feb. 21. Fighting was resumed on a large scale on the Jarama front this morning. To the south-east of the city, Government troops advanced against intense insurgent machine-gun fire, and consolidated new positions in the face of counter-attacks, supported by heavy artillery fire.—Reuter Special.

Volunteers Banned

Moscow, Feb. 21. The Soviet Government has passed a resolution banning the departure of volunteers to Spain.—Reuter.

Strict German Ban

Berlin, Feb. 21. An order banning the enlistment of volunteers for Spain forbids Germans to travel in the war-torn country or in Morocco, and also forbids non-Germans to travel through Germany to reach the theatre of the civil war. Persons suspected of wanting to participate in the Spanish trouble will be held up at the frontier.—Reuter.

More Moorish Troops

Algeiras, Feb. 21. A Spanish steamer from Ceuta has landed 2,500 Moorish troops here. It is learned that another Spanish vessel has arrived at Malaga with 3,500 Moorish troops aboard.—Reuter.

GOLF CAPTAIN'S FEAT

HOLE IN ONE AT FANLING

Mr. D. J. Gilmore, Captain of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, holed the 14th on the Old Course at Fanling yesterday in one.

The hole, known as Sandy's Pulpit, is 236 yards from the front tee, which was in use.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DRIVE IN 3.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 59066

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

"GINGER" JANE AS DIXIE'S HONEY CHILD & THE FUN REALLY SHINES ALL THE TIME!



TO - MORROW "EASY TO TAKE"
A Paramount Picture with MARSHA HUNT - JOHN HOWARD

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

IT'S JUST IMPOSSIBLE TO TELL OLLIE OR STAN FROM THEIR TWIN BROTHERS. A SURE-FIRE COMEDY RIOT!



WED. "THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"
THUR. JOAN CRAWFORD, ROBERT TAYLOR, FRANCHOT TONE, LIONEL BARRYMORE AND 100 OTHER SCREEN STARS

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c.

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

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THREE SHOWS ONLY: At 2.30, 6.30 & 9.30 P.M.
OUR SECOND DOUBLE PROGRAMME!
TWO FULL LENGTH PICTURES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

THE GREATEST STORY BY THE MOST POPULAR NOVELIST



TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY
"MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT"
A Warner Bros. Mystery-Thriller!

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CHEVROLET
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 HAVE PURCHASED FROM US
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 1936 MODEL CHEVROLETS
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OTORISTS
 WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
 ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP
 TYRES

Happy Eve is Winner Of Colony Derby

Punters Having Good Day at Valley

DEAD HEAT RESULT IN MONGOLIAN STAKES

Despite the somewhat gloomy weather, large crowds of turf enthusiasts gathered at Happy Valley this afternoon to witness the Hongkong Derby, on which a remarkably large number of sweep tickets had been sold. The race was won by Happy Eve, with Expansion Time second, and Havoc Eve third.

Jockey honours were well distributed in the five races comprising the morning events, in which Mr. V. C. Sung, Mr. I. Harris, Mr. J. Pote-Hunt, Mr. L. G. Frost and Mr. H. C. Pih each brought home a winner.

The first event, the Tower Stakes, produced a most thrilling finish between the first three ponies. Gordito, ridden by Mr. V. C. Sung, managed to snatch victory from Pagan Love (Mr. F. Marshall) by a short head, while Coronation Day (Mr. Frost) was separated from the latter by the same distance.

The first big dividend paid on the pari-mutuel was \$101.20, which backers of Llanarmon, ridden by Mr. I. C. Harris in the Perth Plate, secured. The winner came in a length ahead of Dick Turpin (Mr. E. C. Leighton), with Such-Fun, ridden by Mr. Frost, in third position three lengths away.

DERBY SWEEP WINNERS

No. 130871	\$50,883.04
" 17791	19,109.44
" 110106	0,554.72

Other ponies (\$55.47 each): Nos. 131221, 78480, 12943, 44955, 15503, 40395, 102212, 111974, 122031, 102505, 42384, 60285, 145597, 83303, 7170, 52110, 74608, 63592, 114610, 61809, 34044, 94795, 43528, 63703, 49238.

Backers of Ythan in the Curragh Handicap got a return of \$56.80 for third place. Mr. Hearnne was the jockey.

In the Mongolian Stakes, there was a dead heat for first place between Flying Arrow (Mr. F. C. Liang) and Idephann (Mr. E. C. Leighton), with Moriposa (Mr. N. Deliz) in third place. No fewer than 28 ponies faced the starter in this event.

1.—The Tower Stakes.—Winner \$600, Second \$250, Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club at this Meeting. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).
 Mr. Gordos' Gordito (158 lbs.) 1
 (Mr. V. C. Sung)
 Mr. L. C. L's Pagan Love (155 lbs.) 2
 (Mr. F. Marshall)
 Dr. S. N. Chau's Coronation Day (158 lbs.) 3
 (Mr. L. G. Frost)
 Fifteen starters.
 Won by short head; short head.
 Time:—2 min. 18 secs.
 Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$14.00. Places \$6.00; \$0.70; \$0.60.

2.—The Perth Plate.—(First Section).—Winner \$600, Second \$250, Third \$150. For Australian Ponies, Grifflins of this Meeting. One Mile.
 Mr. A. J. Lewis' Llanarmon (147 lbs.) 1
 (Mr. I. C. Harris)
 Mrs. Ea Tong-sen's Dick Turpin (145 lbs.) 2
 (Mr. E. C. Leighton)
 Mr. L. Reidy's Such-Fun (150 lbs.) 3
 (Mr. L. G. Frost)
 Eight starters.
 Won by a length; three lengths.
 Time:—1 min. 40 secs.
 Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$101.20. Places \$8.80; \$5.50; \$5.50.

3.—The Curragh Handicap.—Winner \$600, Second \$250, Third \$150. For China Ponies classified "C" Class as at 31st December, 1936. One Mile.
 Mr. L. Reidy's New Star (108 lbs.) 1
 (Mr. J. Pote-Hunt)
 Mr. Lane's Harvest View (168 lbs.) 2
 (Mr. V. C. Sung)

HONGKONG HUMIDITY HUNDRED PERCENT

"CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?"

A fairly rare phenomenon in local meteorology—humidity of 100 per cent., has been registered at the Royal Observatory during the present heat wave.

In exactly one week, the temperature has risen by over 20 in this fashion:

February 14	40	47
February 15 <td>53 <td>47 </td></td>	53 <td>47 </td>	47
February 16 <td>55 <td>54 </td></td>	55 <td>54 </td>	54
February 17 <td>57 <td>54 </td></td>	57 <td>54 </td>	54
February 18 <td>59.1 <td>54.1 </td></td>	59.1 <td>54.1 </td>	54.1
February 19 <td>64.7 <td>57 </td></td>	64.7 <td>57 </td>	57
February 20 <td>67.5 <td>57.9 </td></td>	67.5 <td>57.9 </td>	57.9
February 21 <td>71.0 <td>59.8 </td></td>	71.0 <td>59.8 </td>	59.8

Humidity, with all its discomforts, has likewise increased. On February 18, humidity varied from 67 to 75 per cent.; on Friday from 65 to 88 per cent.; on Saturday from 75 to 91 per cent., and yesterday from 70 to 100 per cent.

The normal average humidity for February is 74.6 per cent., so that the dampness of the past few days is well above the average, although by no means a record.

The normal average temperature for the month of February is 58.9 degrees, substantially lower than the temperature experienced in Hongkong since early last week. Yesterday's temperature of 71.0 degrees, however, is well below the record for the month (79.4) which was experienced on February 14, 1923.

February is normally the coldest month in the year in Hongkong, so that, unless freak conditions continue, there should be very little winter left. The normal temperature for February is 58.9 degrees, as compared with 59.8 degrees, as compared with (Continued on Page 4.)

Mr. V. M. Grayburn's Ythan (103 lbs.) 1
 (Mr. H. J. Hearnne)
 Nineteen starters.
 Won by length and half; half length.
 Time:—2 min.
 Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$10.00. Places \$1.00; \$20.30; \$50.80.
 (Continued on Page 4.)

ITALY MOBILISES IN ANSWER TO BRITISH RE-ARMAMENT PLANS

Rome, February 21.

Italy's first response to Great Britain's enormous re-armament plan has taken the form of an order for the mobilisation of five classes of conscripts, totalling 1,000,000 men, born between 1900 and 1904. They are instructed to report at depots on dates to be announced later.

The object of the Italian Government is to test the speed and efficiency of its mobilisation plans.

If there is no reason for keeping this army of conscripts mobilised, the men will be sent back to their homes after they have reported.

The Fascist Grand Council will meet on March 1 to consider the military situation. It is understood it will decide on further all-round re-armament, especially of the Air Force.—*Reuter*.

Expects To Take Murderer In 48 Hours

Peiping, Feb. 22.
 The Chinese press says today that Inspector Bolham, the British police officer who has been investigating the particularly gruesome murder here of Miss Pamela Werner, young British girl, has promised to arrest the guilty person within 48 hours. The report cannot be confirmed. Inspector Bolham is in Tientsin.

He was sent here at the time of the crime to investigate the case.—*United Press*.

BANKING REFORMS EXPECTED

FINANCIAL "TIMES" LOOKS AT CHINA

London, Feb. 22.
 Although the Chinese Government has not yet adopted the project to establish a Central Reserve Bank on the basis of the Central Bank of China, some such step is likely to be taken sooner or later, says the *Financial Times* to-day, in a leading article.

If, as may be expected, the Bank is given a monopoly of note issues, a decisive step will have been taken towards unifying the internal currency system. This would do even more, perhaps, than the suppression of Communism to make China an effective economic unit. It would enable China for the first time to inject a fertilising flow of currency into the largely unexploited interior.—*Reuter*.

QUEZON ATTENDS N. Y. MASS SOCIAL ROUND FOR P.I. PRESIDENT

New York, Feb. 21.
 President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, attended 11 a.m. Mass with his party at St. Patrick's Cathedral, occupying seats of honour in the front pew. The Cathedral was filled, and Mgr. Fulton Sheen, in the course of his sermon, eulogised the Eucharistic Congress at Manila.

On Monday, President Quezon will be the guest of honour at a luncheon being given by the New York Exposition Commission, whilst at night he will be the guest of honour at a banquet being given by Mayor La Guardia, after which the party will attend a theatre.

The President is tentatively selecting the Filipino delegation to the London Economic Conference scheduled for about March 25. It is understood that Senator Joaquin M. Elizalde is likely to be appointed Chairman, with two other members to be selected from Senator Jorge L. Aranceta, Assemblyman Pedro Hernandez, Attorney Salvador Aranceta and Assemblyman Felipe Buencamino, who is at present in New York.—*United Press*.

TO-DAY'S CASH SWEEPS

Below are winning numbers in the Cash Sweeps at to-day's Races:

Race No. 1

No. 1321	\$ 734.30
" 1285	209.80
" 1456	104.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1790, 504, 307, 2080, 1251, 1355, 1675, 576, 1156, 1406, 31, 1300.

Race No. 2

No. 1344	\$1,075.20
" 1029	307.20
" 1120	153.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 704, 290, 792, 641, 733.

Race No. 3

No. 2221	\$844.20
" 1808	241.20
" 2250	120.60

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2434, 975, 830, 1792, 300, 331, 927, 460, 2249, 253, 2480, 2192, 1250, 1644, 323, 688.

Race No. 4

No. 1369	\$1,360.40
" 1593	300.40
" 2006	195.20

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 550, 2689.

Race No. 5

No. 1112	\$1,304.40
" 2032	398.40
" 1604	199.20

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 974, 971, 1470, 2599, 1879.

Race No. 6

No. 3217	\$ 805.50
" 204	805.50
" 993	179.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 918, 3998, 1286, 3027, 3363, 3687, 620, 501, 3759, 2014, 3481, 695, 2032, 3768, 3314, 1018, 446, 2176, 2655, 2296, 30, 152, 417, 2987, 3152.

Race No. 7

No. 2228	\$2,076.20
" 948	593.20
" 2309	290.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3370, 1182, 63.

BAKER ROBS EMPLOYEES LANE, CRAWFORD'S VICTIMISED

A 20-year-old baker employed by Messrs. Lane, Crawford's at their bakery in Wood Road was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the larceny of 20 eggs, a quantity of butter, jam, sugar and flour, and 23 cakes, from the bakery yesterday. He admitted the charge.

Acting Sub-Inspector D. Macdonald said the defendant, Pun Koh, was arrested on the hillside near Morrison Club Road in possession of the cakes. Messrs. Lane, Crawford's had lately been missing a lot of things from the bakery, and they set a watch to catch the culprit. Defendant was paid wages of \$15 a month.

Mr. M. P. Pincoff, representing the complainants, said he did not wish to press the case as defendant had been a very promising servant. He would not, however, be taken back into employment by Lane, Crawford's. A fine of \$50, or six weeks' hard labour, was imposed.

China Demands Surrender Of Her Red Enemy

Nanking, Feb. 22.
 The General Executive Council of the Kuomintang last night passed a resolution to continue the anti-Communist campaign, but agreeing to reconciliation on terms tantamount to complete surrender of the Communist armies, the dissolution of the so-called Sino-Soviet Republic and the cessation of Communist propaganda.

Earlier, the C.E.C. had rejected the demands of the Sianfu mutineers, after hearing a report from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.—*Reuter*.

NANKING POLICIES APPROVED

COMPLETE MANDATE FOR GOVERNMENT

Shanghai, Feb. 22.
 With the plenary session of the Central Executive Council of the Kuomintang closing to-day, authoritative circles sum up the results of the sessions of the past few days as a complete vote of confidence in the National Government, with a mandate for the continuance of the present foreign and domestic policies.

The decision yesterday to continue the anti-Communist campaign, except on conditions tantamount to the complete surrender of the Communists, was the final blow to the hopes of Government opponents. The C.E.C. has thus completed the rout of the sympathisers with the Sianfu mutineers.

The general effect of the decision of the session is emphasised in the Kuomintang's determination to retain the reins of power in face of the clamour for a so-called Popular Front Government, at least until the National People's Congress on November 12, next.—*Reuter*.

Dynamite Carried In Pockets MAN FINED FOR POSSESSION

While walking along Wong Ma Kwok, Stanley, near the military road on Saturday, Lo Kiu, aged 30, a stone-breaker, was stopped by a detective and searched. The discovery was made that he had 50 sticks of dynamite in his pockets. He was arrested and brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with possession of the dynamite.

Inspector T. O'Connor said defendant told the police he had been instructed by his master, a sub-contractor, to take the dynamite to Stanley. Enquiries were made but the sub-contractor had absconded. He had apparently seen the arrest of defendant, and had run away. If he had wanted the dynamite taken to Stanley, he should have applied to the Dangerous Goods Office for a permit. Defendant was fined \$50, or six weeks' hard labour.

HONGKONG MAY SUPPLY POWER TO EAST RIVER

China Light and Power Company Denies Report

NEGOTIATIONS ADMITTED; PLANT BEING EXTENDED

Vague rumours regarding future extensions by the China Light and Power Company Ltd. crystallised this morning in a report, from the *Telegraph* correspondent in Canton, that the company had successfully negotiated a contract to supply power to the East River district in Kwangtung.

This report, however, was emphatically denied by high officials of the Company, when interviewed by a *Telegraph* representative.

The official admitted that negotiations had at one time been in progress for such a project, but had reached no finality.

The *Telegraph* learns that the China Light and Power Company is making extensive additions in the near future to its power supply at Hok Hung.

FLOOD MENACE RECURS

FIVE DEAD IN TWO MID-WEST STATES

MANY STILL MISSING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 21.
 Five are dead, several missing and thousands of acres of lowlands are inundated as a result of floods of rivers in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The Milwaukee Railroad's "Southwestern Limited" was derailed crossing a flood-damaged culvert five miles north of here and nine were injured, one seriously.

The flooded rivers include the Illinois, Sheboygan, Sugar Rock, Fever, Menominee, Pecatonica; and snows cover much of the flood area. Galena, Ill., is the hardest hit. The Fever River inundated its main street to a depth of seven feet and two were drowned when a boat struck a telephone pole and capsized. Five were rescued after clinging for an hour to a fence. Later a woman's body was found near Galena on the Menominee River's bank, and a man's body was discovered near the railroad tracks at Galena.

The Mississippi River is not seriously affected so far. Rockford, Freeport, Savanna, McDonough, all in Illinois, are flooded. At Freeport, the Pecatonica River is 15 feet above the flood stage. At Oregon, Ill., efforts are being made to rescue an unidentified man who has been calling for help all night.—*United Press*.

TORNADO STRIKES

Charlotte, N.C., Feb. 21.
 A tornado struck this town to-day, demolishing one building, the dog pound, unroofing several houses, and destroying overhead electric wiring. At least one was injured.—*United Press*.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH CRICKET M.C.C.-VICTORIA GAME HELD UP

Melbourne, Feb. 22.
 Rain early this morning again interfered with the match between the M.C.C. and Victoria. There will be no play before lunch. Victoria are 144 for 2 (Gregory 53 not out). M.C.C. scored 187 in their first innings.—*Reuter*.
 Later—There will be no play to-day.—*Reuter*.

LOCAL LADY'S DEATH

MRS. C. L. BANKER PASSES

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Clara Lucy Banker who died at her residence, No. 875, Nathan Road, top floor, at 4.30 a.m. yesterday.

The deceased lady succumbed after a two weeks' illness, suffering from pleurisy and pneumonia. She leaves a daughter, Lucy, and a son, Albert, to mourn her loss.

The funeral takes place to-morrow at 3 p.m.

Make Up Your EYES

By FRANCES DAY

ARE your eyes your best feature? If they are, concentrate on them in your make up.

IF your eyes are inclined to protrude, use eye-shadow sparingly—just a touch above the lashes, using a shade to tone with the eyes. This deepens the colour of the eyes.

FOR deeply-set eyes the shadow should be placed higher and shaded away to the eyebrows. To make the eyes look larger, carry the shadow out at the outside corners.

EYELASHES should be carefully made up with mascara—brown for the blonde and red hair, and blue for the exotic type.

This Mild Winter Is Healthy

THIS has been the mildest winter for 20 years, and, in spite of the usual complaints about unhealthiness it may be reckoned as one of the healthiest.

There has been no real cold. This, in spite of the old adages, makes for health and vigour.

A severe winter with cold grey skies, piercing winds, and fog may make stern grey men. If they survive it.

More commonly it keeps elderly people and those who suffer from weak chests or weak hearts indoors for long periods, and when at last they venture out they fall an easy prey to bronchial disease.

And it is quite certain that a hard winter kills off thousands of weak chested people who cannot afford to seek a warmer climate.

How Earth Shocks Are Recorded

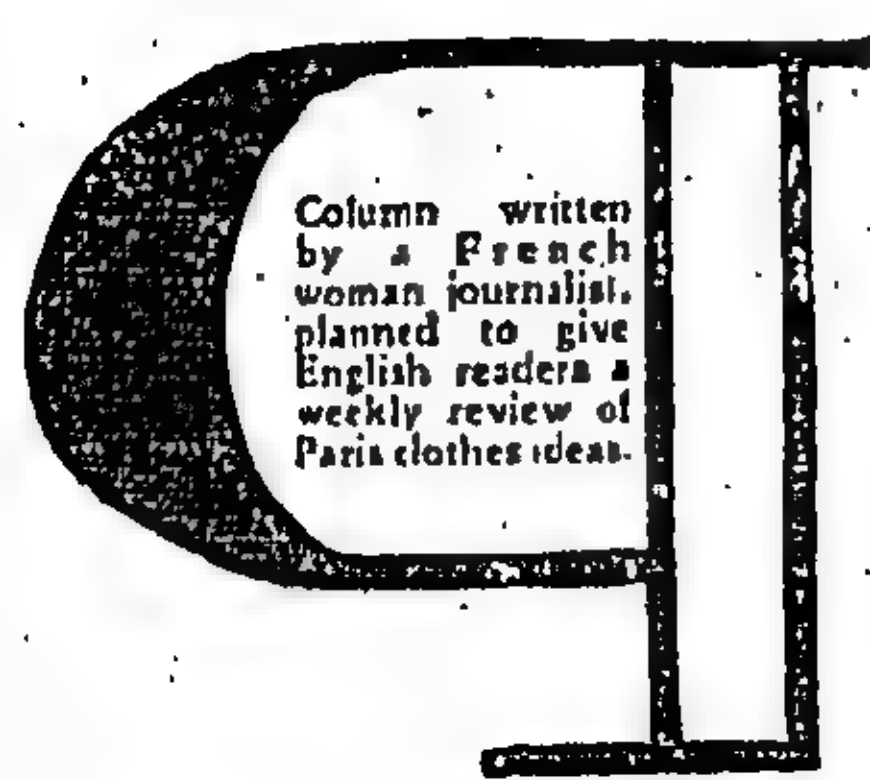
FULL details of the recent earthquake in Eastern Tibet are still scarce, even though instruments in London, thousands of miles away, recorded the shock the instant it occurred.

Machine on which an earthquake writes its "signature" is known as a seismograph. A roll of paper has suspended over it a delicately balanced pen.

The paper is fixed to a part of the instrument which only responds to earth tremors; the pen is insulated from shocks.

As soon as a tremor is felt it is magnified by the machine and the pen makes a series of wavy lines. The machine will record shocks from thousands of miles away even in a building in Oxford Street, where traffic is rumbling by all day long. Vibrations of traffic are of a different kind altogether and hardly mark the paper.

nearly all the time the pen is making slightly wavy lines. This is caused by microseisms, minute shocks travelling along the crust of the earth, usually caused by vibration of thunderstorms.



Column written by a French woman journalist, planned to give English readers a weekly review of Paris clothes ideas.

I know a young woman who takes

A DAY IN BED

every now and then



I had a telephone call to-day: "Will you come in and see me? I am spending the whole of the day in bed." The voice I heard was that of my friend Catherine.

I know that she always manages to have a day off from her work every three or four weeks, and spends it in bed. She thinks it useful both for her health and beauty, even if she feels absolutely fit—and she thinks it is also a good way of getting out of that harum-scarum life and having a good brain rest as well.

For twenty-four hours she keeps up a very severe diet—it gives her a kind of general spring cleaning. I found her at the end of the day, lost in pink sheets and lace cushions (she has done them all herself by the way) looking perfectly happy and rested. She had eaten very little food.

Her diet is an excellent one for all of us after the rich food we have eaten during last fortnight. I am glad to give it to you to-day: Early in the morning, a glass of water with a pinch of bicarbonate of soda; an hour later, a weak coffee and milk.

At about 11.30, a squeezed orange or lemon juice. For your lunch, take some green vegetables and a grape fruit.

At four o'clock, take another juice. In the evening, a vegetable broth, a baked potato, and an orange salad or any fresh fruit you care for will be all your dinner.

A LAY SERMON

By HUGH REDWOOD

PREVENT is one of those words, of course, whose accepted meaning has suffered a change. It here means not to frustrate or stop, but to come before or precede, as when we pray "Prevent us, O Lord, in all our doings."

But the two meanings merge into one. God may precede to prevent. Once in a friend's Bible, pencilled against the words of my text, I read their more exact translation. It was this: "My God, in His loving-kindness, shall

meet me at every corner." He will go before me, that is, to see that I turn the corner aright; to prevent my taking the wrong turning.

I believe He does that for me. Since I learned to trust Christ as my personal Saviour, I have come to many difficult corners, and time and again some loving Wisdom outside myself has stopped me from going the wrong way. "Prevent us, O Lord, in all our prayings." Might that not be our petition as well? At least, if we think of Him going ahead to the corner, we may learn to give thanks for ungranted prayer.

Well, now to continue my story. When I arrived Catherine was at the baked potato stage of the day—I found her as neat and charming as usual. She wore a little bed jacket made of pink satin trimmed with a pale blue border (picture 1). And she was knitting another one made of wool for cold days (picture 2).

Talking about these pieces of lingerie makes me think that at present shops are busy with the white sales. Large and small stores display any number of windows beautifully arranged with bed linen (it may be pink or yellow or blue), table linen, curtains, handkerchiefs.

It is the best moment to buy either a towel or a handkerchief, a dressing-gown or a pinafore. Picture 3 is a nightdress ensemble made in any silk or linen stuff, with a design of small flowers spread all over it, both young and becoming.

But the item that fascinated me in one of the most elegant shops was a clever little bag to slip under your pillow

if you are ill, or simply having your day's rest.

All you need is a square piece of material (muslin, crepe de chine, linen) the size of a handkerchief. If you have a little patience you can embroider on two sides a strip of pale blue or pale green material, concentrate the colour high up under the eyes and out towards the temples, and just a touch on your chin, too.

Now, in one of the corners fix on with a couple of stitches a kind of very narrow little garter, as shown in the sketch. When you slip all the four corners of your square through it—there is your bag.

It will come in handy to keep your comb, your powder-puff, your lipstick, and it looks feminine and charming.

In town and country this week I noticed—A charming black wool dress embroidered with pale blue wool flowers in the front.

A thick navy coat, very full at the back, entirely lined with red wool, and worn over a red dress. Green leather belt, and green gloves.

At the theatre, a white muslin dress, with a wide skirt trimmed with a deep strip of white feathers and a short bolero made of the same feathers.

An evening handkerchief made of black tulle embroidered all round with a narrow motif of red spangles, worn with black satin sandals with red heels.

HELENE GORDON

When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity, not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

Odol arrests most thoroughly and effectively all fermentation and decomposition in the mouth. Everyone who uses Odol regularly every day insures the greatest protection for his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible. Odol is daily used by thousands of doctors and dentists themselves.

Too Tired To Carry-On.

Nervous exhaustion often besets young girls just when they should be able to get full enjoyment out of life.

The reason can be summed up in one word—anaemia. When the blood is impoverished the whole system is starved which results in a general weakening of all the vital forces of the body.

Anaemic Sufferers Need

good rich red blood, and as a blood enricher and purifier there is nothing to surpass Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"At one time I never knew what it was to feel really well," states Miss W. Harvey, 15 Wrentham Place, Sheffield, England. "I seemed to be always ailing, I had no appetite and felt languid and listless. I was very anaemic and my nerves were in a shocking state. I felt depressed and miserable, and I could not sleep at night. After I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I soon ate and slept better and as I continued with this remedy my health improved enormously and before long I was perfectly fit."

Give your blood the iron it needs and ailments caused by lack of it will quickly disappear. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain iron in a form easily assimilated by the blood which explains why they have proved so successful in combating ailments due to weak, impure blood such as digestive disorders, nerve troubles, rheumatism and its kindred ailments, pallor, loss of weight and the aches and pains peculiar to women. From all chemists you can obtain the world's most famous blood and nerve tonic.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F044 (Afterglow. (Why You Look To-night. LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
F032 (No One Man Is Ever Going To Worry Me. (My People. SOPHIE TUCKER.
F038 (I Can't Do Without You. F.T. (If I Can't Have You. F.T. GUS ARNHEIM & HIS ORCHESTRA
F028 (Who Loves You. Q.S. (If I Had You. S.F.T. GERRY MOORE. PIANO SOLO.
F041 (Magnolias in the Moonlight. F.T. (My Heart Is Full. Tango. BILLY THORNBURN & HIS ORCH.
R020323 (Indian Love Lyrics. RICHARD TAUBER.
Also REX RE-ORDERS.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$28,000, against which the income to date is \$5,250 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$19,750

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6, Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de l'Indo-Chine,
Hongkong.

February 8, 1937.



WATSON'S

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RADIOGRAM, new or old, to withstand local climate, automatic record changer not essential. Please write Box No. 370, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS.

\$10 A MONTH offered for partitioned desk space in quiet office, central district. Box No. 371, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 304, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—European made drawing room suite: Chesterfield and two armchairs. Cane back, Jacobean style. Upholstered loose Vi-spring cushions. Can be seen anytime. Write Box No. 305, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$550, accept \$275. Write Box No. 306, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE—Large office desk and chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 307, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET—From 1st April. Five Rooms. Corner House. Quiet Locality Kowloon Tong. Rent \$75.00. Apply to Box No. 372, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph."

POLICE RESERVE
ORDERS FOR CURRENT
WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company
Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, February 23rd at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course.—Constables: R2 Chan Tak-chiu, R4 Tam Hui-fung, R5 Woo How-ching, R8 Chan Shik-chun, R9 Wong Yue-shun, R25 Lee Chee-leung and R34 Napoleon Leung Fan.

Indian Company
Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, February 25th at 17.30 hours for a general inspection of equipment etc. by the Company Commander. Dress: Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Emergency Unit Reserve
Acting Promotions.—The undermentioned Officers are promoted as under:—
L. S. R. 440 B. J. Murray to Crown Sergeant vice S.I.R. Dunlop on leave.
P. C. R. 405 W. A. Tansley to Lance Sergeant vice L.S.R. 431 Frost on leave.
P. C. R. 451 F. Lee to Lance sergeant vice L. S. R. 428 Bendal on leave.
P. C. R. 429 G. J. Grover to Lance Sergeant vice L. S. R. 440 B. J. Murray promoted to Crown Sergeant. All above to date from 18th February, 1937.

C. CHAMPKIN,
D. S. P. (R)

MILITARY CONCERT

PROGRAMME FOR SUNDAY
AT THE PENINSULA

The following is the programme to be given at the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday night, February 28, by the Royal Ulster Rifles Band, assisted by Miss Eva Turner (soprano) and Mr. Albert Barton (baritone):—
Nibelungen March Wagner.
Madame Butterfly excerpts Puccini.
Overture (An Irish Comedy) Ansell.
Polonaise in A Chopin.
Wiennoise Memories of Lehar Hall.
Overture (The Barber of Seville) Rosini.
Yeomen of the Guard excerpts Sullivan.
Casse Noisette Tschalkowsky.
(a)alse des Fleurs.
(b) Dance Trepas.
Phantasy (Cock Robin and Co.) Stutley.
Reminiscences of Wales Godfrey.

MIST OR RAIN

The anticyclone is moving eastward across Japan and another is developing over Mongolia. Pressure is relatively low over South China and Tongking. Local forecast:—East and S.E. winds; moderate; cloudy with fog, mist or light rain.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

The Stock Exchange will be closed at 12 Noon on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th. Inst. Race Days.

HONG KONG EVENING
INSTITUTE

The Institute will re-open on Monday, 1st March, 1937. Provision will be made for instruction in Book Keeping, Electrical Engineering, English, Field Surveying, Shorthand, Teachers' Classes and Trade Classes.

Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department, Central British School or Trade School.

J. RALSTON,
Director.GREEN ISLAND CEMENT
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 48th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 31st day of March, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 24th March, 1937, to Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. C. T. BECK,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 27th February to 11th March, 1937, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON &
CO., LTD.Agents.
Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.HONG KONG TELEPHONE
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWELFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF HONGKONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of March, 1937, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the financial year ended 31st December, 1936, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 22nd February to the 3rd March, 1937, both days inclusive.

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1937.

Order of the Board,

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.14, Des Voeux Road Central,
Hong Kong.TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC
LONDON.

Local Examinations.
HONG KONG CENTRE.

The following are the dates of the forthcoming Examinations:—

PRACTICAL

(Vocal and Instrumental Music)
about 10th to 21st May, 1937.

Last day of Entry
26th February, 1937.

THEORETICAL (Paper Work)
on 12th June, 1937.

Last day of Entry
5th March, 1937.

Regulations, Official List of Pieces and Studies, Entrance Forms and Information on Application to the Local Secretary.

J. E. ANDERSEN,
c/o Anderson Music Co., Ltd.,
Ice House Street, Hong Kong.HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Bank, \$1,855 b.
H. K. Bank, (Loan Reg.), 113 X.
Div. n.
Chartered Bank, £16½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A and B, £32½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C, £14½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$85 b.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$310 n.
Union Ins., \$620 n.
China Underwriters, \$100 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$295 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. 3¼ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32 b.
H. K. Steamships, 8½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$35 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$30 n.
Shell (Boiler), 142/0 n.
Union Waterboats, 10¼ n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), 108½ n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$20 n.
Providents (old), \$170 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts n.
New Engineering, Sh. 83 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$104 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Ad., 22/— n.
Rauha, \$132½ n.
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamoks, P. 150
Aloks, P. 45
Baguio Gold, P. 20
Balatoc Min., P. 14½
Benguet Cons P. 14
Benguet Expl. P. 19
Big Wedges, P. 3½
Coco Grove, P. 78
Consolidated Mines, P. 048
Demonstrations, P. 91
E. Mindanao, P. 35
Gum Gold, P. 20½
Ipo Gold, P. 20½
I. K. L., P. 150
Ilogons, P. 150
Masbate Cons, P. 43½
Min. Res., P. 40½
Northern Min., P. 15
Paracale Gums, P. 71
Salacot Min., P. 07½
San Mauricio, \$5.04
Suyoc Cons, P. 45½
United Paracale, P. 120

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$55 b.
H. K. Lands, \$36½ n.
H. K. Lands, 4½ Deben. \$105 n.
Sh. Lands, \$110 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$8½ n.
H. K. Realities, \$4.80 n.
Chinese Estates, \$76 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Deben, \$60 n.
Marsmans H'kong, 10/— s.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$13.30 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$4 b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$1 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$83 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$25 n.
China Lights, \$13.80 n.
China Lights, (new), \$10.80 n.
H. K. Electric, \$57½ n.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$40 n.
Telephone, (old), \$30 n.
Telephone, (new), \$11.25 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$8½ n.
Singapore Tractions, 27/— n.
Singapore Pref., 27/— n.

Industrial.

Cald: Mng. (old), Sh. \$10½ n.
Cald: Mng. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Ices, \$2 n.
Cement, \$11.05 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.40 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$23.50 b.
Watson, \$4 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$6½ n.
Sinceres, \$2½ n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$16.30 n.
Shal Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 b.
Shal Cottons, (new), Sh. \$75 b.
Zong Sing, \$31 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$4¼ n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.
Constructions (new), 40 cts b.
Vibro Pilling, \$6 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds. 96% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prem. n.
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1¼% prem. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Marsmans Inv., 26/0 n.

JOB RACKET
SIXTEEN PEOPLE
TRICKED

Sixteen counts of larceny of money by false pretences were preferred against Li Hoi, aged 30, unemployed, of No. 23 Amy Street, second floor, when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. He was alleged to have obtained a total amount of \$32.60 from sixteen unemployed men between February 4 and February 19 by falsely pretending he could obtain employment for them.

The complainants were Ho Hoi, Ip Kwai, Pun Yan, Tse Kai, Chan Chung Leung Kam, Chan Piu, Chiu Sing, Cheung Lu-nam, Leung Tong, Ko Lai, Tse Wai, Leung Fok, Tse Chuen, Leung Kwam, and Tse Kwan.

Li was alleged to have obtained \$1.60 from Ho Hoi, \$5.40 from Ip Kwai, \$2.10 from Tse Kai, and \$1.80 from each of the other complainants. He pleaded guilty to all the charges.

Acting Sub-Inspector D. McDonald, prosecuting, stated that defendant being to live at No. 468 Lockhart Road, second floor, on January 18. While at that address, he began to tell people that he was employed at the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Ltd., and said he could obtain employment for people who needed it. The number of people who approached defendant, who asked for the sums of money which he said was for use as a registration fee.

This money was paid over by each of the complainants, and they valued for word that they had secured a job. Time passed, and some of them became suspicious yesterday that the whole thing was a swindle. They communicated this fear to the police, who instituted enquiries, as a result of which defendant confessed to his trick.

His Worship asked if defendant could repay the \$32.60, and Li replied that he would be able to do so in three days. He was accordingly remanded until Thursday to enable him to raise the money.

HONGKONG HUMIDITY

(Continued from Page 1.)
59.8 for January, 71.9 for December and 62.9 for November.

WARMER THROUGH MARCH

From March onwards weather progressively becomes warmer until September, the mean temperature for March being 63.1, for April 70.3 and for May 77.1.

Hongkong can be quite cold even as late as the end of April. A temperature of 59.7 has been recorded on May 1 (1917), while April temperature has been as low as 51.8. The coldest temperature in March was 45.4, recorded in 1921. This temperature is colder than any weather yet experienced this winter. Cloudy weather, with fog, mist or light rain, is forecast by the Royal Observatory for the 24 hours ending 10 a.m. to-morrow.

NAVY OF 1911
CORONATION
HAS VANISHED

EVERY British warship that was in the lines at the last Coronation review, in 1911, has gone. Some were lost in the war; many of the others went to the scrapheap after the Washington Limitation Treaty.

There were seventeen foreign warships present. Only five of these are still in existence, and one, the Italian cruiser San Marco, is now a radio-controlled target ship.

At this year's Coronation review in Spithead the largest gathering of foreign warships for more than twenty-five years will be brought together. It is possible Japan will be represented.

Each navy will send a ship, one of the latest and best in service.

Germany may be represented by one of her "pocket" battleships. The other Great Powers are likely to send 10,000-ton cruisers, as no new battleships have been built for them for nearly twenty years.

EXCHANGE

Selling
T.T. 1s. 22/32
Demand 1s. 22/32
T.T. Shanghai 101½
T.T. Singapore 62½
T.T. Japan 140
T.T. India 81½
T.T. U.S.A. 30½
T.T. Manila 60½
T.T. Batavia 55
T.T. Bangkok 140½
T.T. Saigon 64½
T.T. France 75
T.T. Switzerland 132½
T.T. Australia 176½
Buying
4 m/s. L/C London 1/31/32
4 m/s. L/C P. de 1/31/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 301½
3 m/s. France 67½
30 d/s India 82½
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.89½

HOTEL TRAGEDY

It was learned from Messrs. Brown, Jones & Co., undertakers, this morning that the body of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Claire Gregg, who died under tragic circumstances at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, has been embalmed. Further instructions regarding the funeral are awaited from her parents.

HAPPY EVE IS WINNER
OF COLONY DERBY

(Continued from Page 1.)

4.—The Victoria Stakes.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. One Mile.

Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw (161 lbs.) (Mr. L. C. Frost) 1
Mr. Hem's Gladstrop (159 lbs.) (Mr. L. C. Frost) 2

Mr. Lan's Cassock's Beauty (161 lbs.) (Mr. T. L. Wong) 3
Five starters.
Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.

Time—1 min. 56.1/5 sec.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$5.70.
Places \$5.20; \$5.30.

5.—The Garrison Cup.—Presented by the Officers of the Garrison, with \$500 added for Winner. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies; Subscription of this Club of any Season. One Mile.

Mr. Why's Distie (158 lbs.) (Mr. H. C. Phip) 1
Mr. Ling's Wild Cat (162 lbs.) (Mr. T. L. Wong) 2

Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn (165 lbs.) (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 3
Eight starters.
Won by three lengths; length and half.

Time—2 min. 01.1/2 sec.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$9.30.
Places \$5.50; \$5.80; \$6.00.

6.—The Mongolian Stakes.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies; Subscription of this Club of any Meeting. Seven Furlongs.

Mr. Choice's Flying Arrow (152 lbs.) (Mr. F. C. Lang) 1
Mr. Hensley's Helephant (150 lbs.) (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 2

Mr. Sunshin's Mariposa (152 lbs.) (Mr. N. Deitz) 3
Twenty-eight starters.
"Dead heat."

Won by two lengths.
Time—1 min. 59.5/5 sec.

Parimutuel:—Winner: Flying Arrow, \$21.20; Helephant, \$14.70.
Places: Flying Arrow, \$18.60; Helephant, \$10.80; Mariposa, \$9.20.

7.—The Melbourne Cup.—Winner \$750. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies of any Season. One and a Quarter Miles.

Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy (154 lbs.) (Mr. D. Black) 1
Mr. J. E. D.'s Electron (154 lbs.) (Mr. D. Black) 2

Mr. Fatshan's Abie Amazon (157 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Li) 3
Six starters.
Won by length and half; four lengths.

Time—2 min. 12 sec.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$7.60. Places \$5.10; \$5.30; \$5.20.

8.—The Hongkong Derby.—A Sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$500 added for Starters with \$3,000 additional for China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Winner to receive 70 per cent. Second 20 per cent. Third 10 per cent. of the total amount. One and a Half Miles.

Mr. Eve's Happy Eve (158 lbs.) (Mr. V. V. Needa) 1
Mr. Li Po-chun's Expansion Time (161 lbs.) (Mr. Fote-Hunt) 2

Mr. Eve's Hivoc Eve (161 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Li) 3
Mr. Viles' Apilas (158 lbs.) (Mr. S. C. Liang) 4

Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rob Roy (161 lbs.) (Mr. N. Deitz) 5
Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rosemary (161 lbs.) (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 6

Mr. Dunbar's Thunder Bay (161 lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost) 7

MAKING PLANS
FOR EXPEDITION

Thirty-Four British Explorers Sail for Antarctic in March

London, Feb. 10.

A band of thirty-four British explorers are making plans in England for the "British Antarctic Expedition, 1937," to sail from here early next month in Captain Scott's famous old ship, the Discovery.

Their objective is the Antarctic territory in the Australian sector. Since she came back from the Antarctic expedition led by Sir Douglas Mawson in 1931, the Discovery has lain in East India Dock, London. She is a ship of only 736 tons, built at a cost of £52,000 specially for Captain Scott's first attempt to reach the South Pole in 1901—an objective which eventually cost him his life. The ship was reconditioned in 1925 at a cost of £20,000.

E. W. Walker, a young explorer who took part in the James Bay Geological Expedition to the Arctic in 1930-31, but who has never been to the Antarctic, is to lead the new expedition.

"We are trying to raise sufficient funds to purchase that wonderful ship, the Discovery," he explained, "and hope she will enable us to achieve success. We are going to operate in the Australian sector known as Princess Elizabeth and Banzare Land, and our activities will be of a geological nature.

"We hope to discover the coastline of the Antarctic which hitherto has evaded explorers who have set forth on these quests. It will be the first expedition of this kind not to use sleigh dogs. We have decided that they are much too expensive, and that motor tractors perform the work better. We are also taking a seaplane."

C.N.A.C. PLANE LEAVES

The C.N.A.C. airplane, Kwangtung, arrived here to-day at 11.55 a.m. from Canton. It took off again at 12.15 p.m. for Shanghai carrying two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Li Kang, of No. 69, Connaught Road.

POST OFFICE.

RACE HOLIDAYS

The Money Order Office will be closed to the Public at 12 noon on February 22, 23 and 24.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Agamemnon	February 23.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 4th Feb.)	Eridan	February 23.
Haliphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Klungchow	February 23.
Japan	La Plata Maru	February 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London, date, 13th February.	R.M.A. Dorado	February 23.
Straits	Yasukuni Maru	February 23.
Bangkok	Cheklong	February 23.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	February 23.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	February 23.
Amoy	Tilawa	February 23.
Straits and Europe via Nippon (Letters and Papers)—London, 28th January	Tottori Maru	February 23.

Arabia Maru	February 26.
Agapenor	February 26.
Bhutan	February 26.
Hakuna Maru	February 26.
Houtman	February 26.
Kalgan	

EIGHTY THOUSAND WORDS OF GEORGE BERNARD SHAW FOR A SHILLING

ROMANCE IN BOOKS FOR THE MASS

By LIONEL HALE

IN May you will be able to buy 11,000 words of new Shaw and 70,000 words of old Shaw for a shilling the pair.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw has entirely rewritten for the "Penguin" series (6d. a volume) his "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism."

Its title is now changed to "The I.W.G. to Socialism, Capital, Fascism, and Communism." Hence the extra 11,000 words.

This is only part of the expansion scheme which Mr. Allen Lane has planned for the Penguin series.

Employers Decline To Negotiate

LABOUR WANTS NO BLOODSHED

WAUKEEGAN PEACEFUL

Waukegan, Feb. 21. Following the Fawcett Metallurgical Corporation officials' rejection of Governor Horner's second invitation to attend negotiations with strikers, labour chiefs here charge that the company did not want to negotiate, but "merely wants to throw the men out of the plants and then refuse to negotiate."

"However," labour union men added, "we prefer that the plants should remain closed for a year rather than that one man should be killed attempting to evict the sit-down strikers."

Meanwhile, the Committee of Industrial Organisation's counsel, Mr. J. M. Jacobs, revealed the demands of that organisation to-day. They are:

1. Recognition of the sole bargaining agency of the C.I.O.;
2. Reinstatement of discharged employees;
3. Adjustment of wages;
4. No discrimination against union activity.

The situation in the plant is quiet, the strikers hovering over kerosene stoves, for all heat and power are off.

Golf Course Damaged

MEN-ARRESTED-AT DEEP WATER BAY

Two unemployed men, Wong Sheung, aged 36, and Wong Yui, aged 38, were brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with damaging private property, namely, the Deep Water Bay Golf Course, on February 18. Mr. J. D. Danby, a member of the Committee of the Golf Club in charge of the course, was the complainant.

Sub-inspector D. J. Dredge said the course had of late been frequently damaged, and a watch was kept on February 18 by Cheng Sze-po, the No. 1 groundsman, and the No. 1 Club boy. About 7.30 p.m. they saw the defendants come along the course and proceed to dig up the ground at No. 3 Fairway. They pulled up a piece of cable, and when this was done, the warden made their presence known, and endeavoured to arrest the defendants. They ran up the hillside, but were caught after a chase of 50 yards.

The cable was not claimed by the Public Works Department, the military authorities, or the Great Northern Telegraph Company. It had apparently been abandoned, and none of the three concerns would have anything to do with it.

Mr. Danby informed the Court that about 50 yards of the fairway had been dug up, and would have to be refilled and reseeded. The damage done amounted to about \$40.

Defendants were ordered to pay arrears of \$20 each or go to prison for a month. They are to be sent back to the country after serving their sentences.

U. S. Striving To Get Steel For New Navy

Washington, Feb. 21. After an announcement that the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation had agreed to furnish steel to the Tennessee Valley Authority under the terms of the Walsh-Healey Act, the Department of Labour asked the United States Steel Corporation, of which the Carnegie concern is a subsidiary, to set aside two plants to furnish the Navy, with steel under the same terms.

Labour Department officials hope that the deadlock between the Navy and steel manufacturers may thus be broken.

These 6d. books, which in 18 months have had an enormous success, have now sold 4,760,000 copies.

BEATING EVEREST

Statisticians have proved that the weight of copies so far sold exceeds 800 tons.

End on end, copies sold would reach from London to Cologne. Laid on top of one another, they would be three times as high as Everest.

One copy is sold every 20 seconds.

A ton and a half of copies is shipped every week to outposts of the Empire.

The 6d. you pay on your railway bookstall is allocated as follows:

Retailer: 2d.
Wholesaler: 3d.
Author: 1/2d. (approx).
Paper, Printing and Production: 2 1/2d.
Publisher: 1d. (approx), out of which all overheads must be paid.

STARTED ON 1100

Mr. Allen Lane, who founded the Penguin Company with a capital of £100 (he still owns all the shares), told me:

"I am sure that our sales will reach 10,000,000 before the end of the year."

"I got this idea on a trip round the country two years ago from the 2d. library."

"I felt sure that we could create a new book public among the lower middle classes."

"And this is borne out by the fact that the Penguin books have not at all affected the sale of the original editions."

SHAKESPEARE NEXT

"The first two volumes in this new series will be Bernard Shaw's rewritten 'Intelligent Woman's Guide.' After that we have planned an elaborate series of Shakespeare's works, to be freshly edited for this series by Professor G. B. Harrison, of Cambridge."

"Among other Pelican volumes will be:

A new volume of 70,000 words, specially written for this series by G. D. H. Cole: "Practical Economics."

"The Mysterious Universe," by Sir James Jeans.

"First and Last Men," by Olaf Stapledon.

"Essays of a Biologist," by Julian Huxley.

"You will see that we are not clinging to 'reprint publishing.'"

and have now arranged enough publications in both the Penguin and the Pelican series to keep us busy for three years."

Says McNutt Unsuitable

PRONE TO RELY ON METHOD OF FORCE

Washington, Feb. 21. The Executive Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, Mr. F. J. Libby, has sent a letter to President Roosevelt urging the withdrawal of the appointment of Mr. Paul Vories McNutt, former Governor of Indiana, as High Commissioner to the Philippines.

The grounds of objection cited by Mr. Libby are that Mr. McNutt used "force" to settle labour disputes whilst Governor. Mr. Libby adds that General MacArthur's "militarisation" of the Philippines disturbed the peace movement, and apparently Mr. McNutt will intensify that policy.

On the other hand, Governor Frank Murphy, former High Commissioner in the Philippines, stood for conciliation, arbitration and a generally friendly policy in dealing with the recent labour disputes in Michigan.

Mr. Libby says Mr. McNutt has relied on force in the settlement of similar disputes in Indiana and he is definitely not the type of man to represent the United States during the formative period of the Philippines Republic. "I hope you will withdraw the appointment," said Mr. Libby in his letter to the President.

ESCORAR WINS

Porto Rico, Feb. 21. Escobar retained the world bantamweight title in a match against Salica, whom he beat on points.

Reuter.



The picture shows signs and placards being piled up after having being used for a huge protest parade by the WPA workers in New York.

MAH-JONGG FOR THE BLIND

FIRST BRAILLE SET MADE

After more than 200 hours work the first Braille mah-jongg set ever made has just been completed by chief petty-officer R. Peel, of the Flinders naval depot, near Melbourne. It has been presented to the Royal Victorian Blind Institute in that city.

In the set, says *Austral News*, there are 144 tiles made from blue xylonite. They are faced with silver on which the dragon, winds, circles and bamboos are raised.

ONE WILL DIRECTS POLAND

TOTALITARIANISM STATE'S AIM

MINORITIES PROTECTED

London, Feb. 22.

A move which appears to be a step forward in making Poland into a modified form of "Totalitarian State" is announced by Colonel Koc, described as the right-hand man of Marshal Smigly Ryz.

A message from Warsaw says Colonel Koc's announcement took the form of a broadcast manifesto, in which he stressed a conception of the State as the sole form of guaranteeing the nation's existence and demanding the cessation of internal disputes.

Colonel Koc declared that national defence demanded that the nation's internal life should be directed by one will, and stated that Communism is completely foreign to the Polish spirit. The defensive power of the country demanded the organisation of its economic life.

The manifesto further declares that the individuality of minorities, which constitute thirty per cent. of the population, will be respected as far as it does not run counter to the State's interests.

Colonel Koc stated that the manifesto was based on declarations made last May by Marshal Smigly Ryz, whom the late Marshal Pilsudski named as his successor. He concluded by inviting the co-operation of the Poles in a united effort for the creation of disciplined strength led by a single will.—*Reuter*.

LOSE ELECTION, QUIT JOBS

Do las Colonias, Mexico, Feb. 21.

Several hundred peasants of the La Laguna district, have struck because their majority candidate lost the election.—*United Press*.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE SEEKER AFTER TRUTH MUST HIMSELF BE "TRUTHFUL WITH THE TRUTHFULNESS OF NATURE; WHICH IS FAR MORE IMPERIOUS, FAR MORE EXACTING THAN THAT WHICH MAN SOMETIMES CALLS TRUTHFULNESS.—Sir Michael Foster.

While his friend was being attended by a Chinese woman, who was filling an opium pipe in a divan in Wellington Street, early on Sunday morning, a 32-year-old unemployed man opened the attendant's handbag and extracted \$7. The woman, named Chan Yuet-wan, saw the theft but was not able to stop him, who left the house. However, through the aid of another Chinese she had been arrested in a restaurant in Des Voeux Road Central a short time later.

Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning for simple larceny, Hon, who admitted the theft, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

JAPAN APPROVES STABILISATION

Washington, Feb. 21. Following his arrival from London to confer with Treasury and Federal Reserve officials regarding the currency situation, the Japanese expert, Mr. Shoji Arakawa, told the press to-day:

"Japan is thoroughly in accord with the desire to stabilise world currencies and intends to conform with the spirit of the tri-partite agreement."

He added that Japan would maintain the yen at its present level, barring unforeseen emergencies, and pointed out that recent regulations of the yen were designed to prevent speculation and keep Japanese money at its present level.—*United Press*.

GOLF CAPTAIN'S FEAT

HOLE IN ONE AT FANLING

Mr. D. J. Gilmore, Captain of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, holed the 14th on the Old Course at Fanling yesterday in one.

The hole, known as Sandy's Puff, is 230 yards from the front tee, which was in use.

Members of the Hongkong Police Reserve, Indian Company, are giving a tea party at the Gloucester Hotel on February 25 in honour of Mr. Feroz Ali, who has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Mulla.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Richard Wong, broker, of 9 Fleming Road, 1st floor, and Miss Molly Chan, residing at 8 Li-Shing Street, 2nd floor.

Described by the police as a persistent beggar who was making a good living as a man named Chan Po-ong 44, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning for having returned from banishment before his expired time. Chan was sent out of the Colony for 10 years on January 26 of this year and was arrested in Des Voeux Road Central yesterday.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (852 m.c.s.).

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 Mary Kay (Contralto) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

Violin Solos—Liebestraude (Love's Joy), (Kreisler), Liebestraude (Love's Sorrow), (Kreisler).

Contralto Solos—Danny Boy (Wentherley), My ain folk (Lemon, Mills).

Violin Solos—Spanish Serenade (Glazounov), Jota (De Falla).

Contralto Solos—Love's old sweet song (Molloy, Birmingham), A Brown Bird singing (Hoyden Wood, Barrie).

6.58 The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Kamennol-Ostrow (Reve Angellique), Op. 10, No. 22 (Rubinstein).

Liebestraude (Liszt). Romance (Tchaikovsky), In a Monastery Garden (Kretschy). Heavis and Flowers Intermezzo (Tobuni).

7.20 Rudy Starita and His Xylophone.

Joy the clown (Myers). The squirrel dance (Smith). Dance of the paper dolls (Tucker, Schuster and Siras).

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.

Vocal—Nobody's darlin' but mine (The Hill Billies). Instrumental—Chicken Reel... Brian Lawrence and His Lansdowne House Sextet.

Yodelling Song—Mountain Melodies... George Van Dusen. Piano Solos—Liszt in rhythm, Chopin's... Rawicz and Landauer. Vocal—I've got a pain in my sawdust... Mae Questel. Organ Solo—Six Hit Medley (No. 5)... Harry Crouson. Vocal—Yogi-Bogi... The Four Crochets.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Relay from the Lee Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K., on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Instrumental—Andante. Cantabile (Tchaikovsky). Songs—Just keepin' on (Phillips). Don't let the river run dry (Haines and Harper). Instrumental—Ave Maria (Schubert).

Spring Song (Mendelssohn). Songs—There's a bride hanging on the wall (Carson Robison). Song of the grateful heart (Ord Hamilton). Instrumental—Souvenir (Drdla, arr. Willoughby). Phantom Minuet (Hope). Song—Empty Saddles (Hill).

8.40 p.m. Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

The Smithy in the wood (Michaelis). The Turkish Patrol (Michaelis). Accompanions Waltz (Waldteufel). The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom).

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 Vocal Gems.

Memories of Lehar: "On the Wings of Song". Memories: Plantation Songs... Paul Robeson (Bass).

9.40 Piano Memories by Billy Mayerl.

"Helen" Selection. Have you forgotten? Limehouse Blues, Orange Blossom. Billy Mayerl's Savoy Havana Memories. Misteloe.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

10.45 p.m. London—"Suggestions for your Book List"—A talk by William Plomer. (Electrical Recording).

11 p.m. Close Down.

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\$500 IN NOTES SNATCHED

THIEF SOON BROUGHT TO JUSTICE

Entering a crowded money-changer's shop in Queen's Road Central yesterday, a man named Woo Yeung-kam, from Canton, ventured money to be changed. After count-

ing \$500, in Chinese currency, he placed this amount on the counter and turned to receive \$300 more. As he did this, one of the many people in the shop snatched up the \$500 and ran away. A hue and cry was raised and the thief, named Tang Kwong, was arrested by an Indian constable nearby. The stolen money was recovered. Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Tang was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Det-Sergeant Carruthers prosecuted.

INTERNATIONAL CHARITY CUP GAMES DESCRIBED

Ireland Held To A Replay | Excellent English Attack

RECOVERY BY WALES

SMART GOALS SCORED NORTH PLAYS OUTSTANDING GAME AS HALF BACK

(By "Veritas")

Wales..... 3 Ireland..... 3
(Sullivan 2, Roberts) (Ferguson 2, Doherty)

IRELAND led by three goals to one in this International Charity Cup match on the Kowloon F.C. ground yesterday: yet they were a trifle fortunate to earn a replay.

Wales made a splendid and courageous recovery in the second half. Played a grand type of football and all but scored a sensational victory.

I was a trifle disappointed in the game as a whole. The ball was not from end to end in style true to such teams, but there was a lot of desultory play, and far too much haphazard kicking. Ireland's forwards sparkled in the first half, while it was the Welsh attack which took the eye after the change-over.

Ireland was composed of Ulster rifles players (with the exception of the centre-half, the team was the full first division side) while Wales, apart from North at left half, consisted of the Fusiliers. So that actually we had two of the strongest military teams in Hongkong pitted against each other.

The result was an interesting, though not notably outstanding game. Ireland played so immeasurably better than Wales in the opening stanza that it seemed that a runaway victory for them was assured. Wales, effecting astute positional changes at the interval, played like a different team, and thoroughly deserved to earn a draw and to fight another day.

SIMILAR TACTICS
Both adopted similar tactics, though what they were it is not too easy to define. It was a mixture of guile and whole-heartedness. On a difficult ground (because it was like concrete) and with a light ball, both teams performed wonders in ball-control, and there was a most delightful understanding between half backs and forwards on both sides. Neater goals the attacks became less confident, though one cannot deny that all of the goals scored were admirable and reflected the highest credit on everyone concerned.

Stevens was quite the finest back on the field, and Keatinge easily the most unorthodox. Yet Keatinge's value to Wales could never be doubted. Though his kicking must have given heart palpitations to the rest of the team, somehow or other he came off nearly every time, and one must give him full marks for some skilful interceptions.

North, as a half-back carried off

the honours of the match. Undoubtedly one of his best displays this season, North not only kept a tight hold of the Irwin-Moore wing, but sent through dozens of ideal ground passes to Ferguson and Doherty. Altogether a clever and thoughtful display of half back football.

When Taylor moved from inside left to centre-half in the second, and during the same period Evans went from centre-forward to right half, there was a discernible improvement in the Welsh middle line. Taylor, though inclined to be slow, was a fine worker, and Evans had Ferguson completely in subjection. Of the two sets of forwards I thought Roberts on the Welsh left wing, Irwin on the Irish right wing and Doherty, playing inside left for Ireland, gave the brightest display of the afternoon. Sullivan's opportunism was a pleasure to watch, and his two goals were worthy efforts. Ferguson was dangerous in the initial stages, but collapsed against the terrible methods of Evans. Conkley had some good moments on the Welsh right wing but lacked consistency and was inclined to be overruled by Stevens.

THE GOALS
Wales took an unexpected lead when Conkley performed a brilliant right wing run and finished up with a perfect centre which Roberts ran in to convert, but the advantage was short-lived, Ferguson equalising with a half volley from what appeared to be an offside position. A few minutes later Ireland was a bit lucky to be awarded a penalty for an accidental hands against Wheeler, and Pickering converted with a ground shot. Before the interval Ferguson got his head to a perfect Irwin corner and it looked odds on for a handsome Irish victory. But, Wales made some positional changes, the benefit of which were quickly realised. Firstly a neat left wing movement culminated in Roberts centring and Sullivan screwing the ball into the net with his head. Not long afterwards the same player headed through from a corner, and from that time on, Wales were on top, and twice came very close to scoring. Rowlands had to effect two miraculous saves to keep his goal intact, and the end came with Wales still on the offensive.

EVERYBODY'S GUIDE TO FOOTBALL

And How To Distinguish Soccer From Rugger

The difference between "Soccer" and "Rugger" is that in the first game you may get killed before the end of the season, whereas in the second you'll probably be torn limb from limb long before Christmas. The difference between amateur football and professional football lies in the fact that in the former no one knows how much you don't get!

The referee, or the man who is under the impression that he is in charge of the game, can be distinguished from the other 22 men on the field by the fact that he wears a coat and an extremely worried look. He is also the first man off the field at the end of the game.

The goalie is usually very dirty in front and clean behind. This is due to the fact that he flings himself full length on the ground every time a goal is scored just to make people think that he's trying to save the goals. If he didn't do this no one would be able to distinguish him from one of the spectators.

As for the spectators, they are usually expert footballers with hammer toes, weak hearts, varicose veins, and other ailments that prevent them from taking an active part in football. Sixty per cent. of them are supposed to be out doing the weekend shopping for the wife.

The trainer is the man who tells newspaper reporters why his "boys" are bound to win before the game, and then tells his "boys" exactly why they lost after the game. The chief point about his training methods is to get the "boys" to do things that have nothing whatever to do with football. For example he gets them to run egg-and-spoon races, ride donkeys on the sands, play billiards, learn chunks of Euclid, and master the art of dancing the Rumba.

A football "fan" is never cool. As a matter of fact, this individual is to the point of having apoplexy from the end of August until the following April.

In America a football game is frequently mistaken for a war between rival "gangs" by European visitors. Americans do not make the same mistake, because they recognise the players under their disguises. "Offside" is the place where a player should not be or should be according to the spectators. If the referee notices that the should-not-be's exceed the should-be's he blows his whistle and points dramatically at a certain spot, but if the should-be's exceed the others then he tries hard not to notice the remarks of the disappointed should-not-be's. Complicated, yes—but football IS a complicated game!

Half-time is a period in the middle of the game to enable the players to lick their wounds and the spectators to read the hastily printed half-time scores of other football matches or the results of early horse races. A foul is a dirty trick as far as the opponents of the man who fouls are concerned, and jolly good play as far as his supporters are able to see. If a referee is foolish enough to see a foul, then he penalises the fouler and his team and at the same time runs the risk of having poison put in his beer at the "Blue Pig" after (Continued on Page 9.)

Cricket C.O.M. Says Modern Game Too Slow

Cricket veteran Lord Hawke, M.C.C. treasurer, Yorkshire president, thinks the public is tired of present-day batsmen who stick at the wicket all afternoon for a paltry two-figure score; says cricket fans must be given more for their money.

Points from his annual survey at a meeting of the Yorkshire club:—
"Present-day cricketers will say I am an old fossil, but I say the batsman's idea must surely be to knock a bowler off his length."

"Unless cricketers of to-day give spectators more for their money we shall see a serious decrease in gates."
To his own club in particular:—
"We want strong, forward, vigorous strokes—no back play. Yorkshire must set an example in playing an attractive game."

Lord Hawke, seventy-seven, in his cricket career scored 13,000 runs, including ten centuries.

Colony Badminton Championship

EASY WIN FOR C.E. CHNG

C. E. Chng, one of Chinese Y.M.C.A.'s leading exponents, won an easy victory in the second round of the Colony badminton championship yesterday.

Playing on the King's College court, he defeated Lui Kwai-yu in straight games of 15-1, 10-1, and thus enters the quarter-finals.

His opponent will be either P.K. Hui, F. Koh, F. H. Kwok or E. de Sousa, most probably the first-named.

This evening's first round match between T. C. Lee of the University and S. A. Gray of St. Andrew's has been postponed until Wednesday.

To-morrow evening Frank Kwok and E. de Sousa play off their first round engagement in the singles.

AND EVERYBODY PLAYED HAPPILY EVER AFTER—

Soccer Teams Tangle Is Unwoven

(By "Veritas")

THE amusing muddle created by the selection of Irishmen and Welshmen for the English International Charity Cup football team was straightened out satisfactorily yesterday.

Originally Stevens, an Irishman, and Taylor, a Welshman, were chosen for England, while Talbot, an Englishman, was included in the Welsh team.

However, when the teams finally lined up it was to reveal Stevens at left back in Ireland's team, Taylor in the Welsh team, and Talbot taking his rightful place in the English side.

So everybody is happy, though I rather think some of our soccer selectors will think twice next time before picking their teams at the Interport dinner!

Coronation Day Six-A-Side Matches?

The Football Association Council at a meeting in London will consider a draft letter of instructions recommended by the Consultative Committee for issue to county associations in connection with six-a-side matches on May 12, Coronation Day.

A sub-committee will be appointed to consider Welsh club applications for entry in next season's competition.

Recommendation of the sub-committee who have considered rule 29 dealing with the status of amateur and professional players will be considered.

"... They Shall Not Pass This Day"



This is probably the most typical and candid picture ever taken of Sydney Strange, the well-known full back during a football match. It shows Strange taking the ball in a favourite manner and stopping a Scottish attack on the English goal during yesterday's Charity Cup match. (Picture by staff photographer).

Saturday's Cricket In Hongkong

HURRICANE HITTING AT THE K.C.C.

Then Frank Goodwin Takes A Hand And Gets Three Wickets In An Over

(By "Veritas")

Jessopian-like batting by A. W. Ramsey, who smacked two sixes and nine fours in an innings of 74 compiled in 50 minutes left the Army bowlers shaking their heads in despondency when K.C.C. senior team was at home to the military side on Saturday.

Ramsey, exhibiting powerful drives and hefty leg pulls, made the Army attack appear exceedingly ineffectual, and with the willing and very capable assistance of Donald Anderson, 144 runs were added for the second wicket in a few minutes under the hour.

Anderson, after a start which suggested the opposition bowling had all the horrors known in cricket, suddenly blossomed into a beautiful blitzer, and at one stage nearly caught up with Ramsey, though before he had been over 30 runs behind him.

An interesting feature about both innings was that each batsman reached his half century with a straight drive from the pavilion end to send the ball into the Bowling Green Club, while Anderson adopted a similar stroke, but from the other wicket and cleared the cinder track by the club garden.

MODEL INNINGS
Ramsey's knock was a wee bit "chancey," though when he did connect (particularly against Barron) it was right in the middle of the ball. On the other hand Anderson's was a model innings. He got over the ball perfectly in making his flashing cover drives to the boundary, and when he did lift the ball, it was always through a clear of fields, and in an intended direction.

Anderson reached his century by four o'clock. In other words he made his runs in something like 110 minutes, which was great going seeing that he started off rather slowly. It was his second successive three-figure innings and was without blemish. One six, one five and five boundaries were his best bits.

E. F. Fincher made a confident 37 against bowling which had had its best broken, and with Anderson helped to advance the score by 88 in an hour. He boasted seven boundary hits.

K.C.C. innings lasted just short of two hours and in that time they rattled up 238 runs for the loss of two wickets. Teddy Fincher left at eight, and so accurate was the bowling in the early stages, that is seemed the home team would have a real fight for runs.

As it was Garthwaite finished with the admirable analysis of 1 for 27 in nine overs (including two maidens), and his first six overs only cost ten



FRANK GOODWIN

... he took three wickets for two runs in one over.

runs. I wondered why he was not brought back again. Only he and McIntosh-Walker looked capable of storming the fast tide of scoring. Barron was treated in merciless fashion, especially by Ramsey, who smote him time and again past the fielders.

Which in a brief spell sent down some fair stuff, but taken all round the Army attack was not impressive. Their fielding was the poorest I have seen for a long time in this grade of cricket. As somebody remarked: "Shades of the Hunt Ball!"

CURIOSITIES
There were some curiosities about the Army innings, which terminated at 132, leaving the home team winners by 106 runs. The biggest of them was Frank Goodwin's bowling figures of 6 for 49. His first wicket, secured in the course of five overs cost 34 runs. Then he returned to bowl from the Bowling Green end. (Continued on Page 9.)

FINISHING IS SUPERIOR

BOTH DEFENCES GOOD

FOWLER'S FINE RIGHT-WING DISPLAY FOR WINNERS

England..... 2 Scotland..... 0
(Killett & Fowler)

ENGLAND, possessing a forward line with the will and ability to score goals won yesterday's International Charity Cup tie against Scotland somewhat contrary to expectations. Scotland's weakness was England's strength.

The English attack showed up remarkably well, and were doubly as dangerous as the Scottish vanners in front of goal. Rodger was very much more worried than Church his opposite number, which was fortunate for England as Church did not inspire a great deal of confidence.

Scotland were splendidly served in defence. Rodger, Hill and Steele were constantly averting catastrophes to their goal by means of clever interceptions or daring saves. They needed to be on their best behaviour against a quintette which clearly found inspiration in the occasion. Fowler and Bickford on the extreme English wings were sources of real worry to the Scots, while the pushful efforts of Elliot, Wride and Talbot constantly spelt danger.

The Scottish attack was polished in its approach movements but fell very short when it came to adding the finishing touches. In addition to which full marks must be given Sydney Strange and Webster for some first-class defensive play. They positioned themselves better than did Hill and Steele, co-operating more effectively with their half backs.

The Scottish inside forwards rarely received opportunities for cutting through the middle as did Elliot and Talbot at the other end. The covering play of Webster and Strange made a pretty picture.

There was little to choose between the intermediate lines, though possibly the Englishmen were a little more attentive towards their own forwards. Certainly the English vanners did not have to fetch and carry so much as the Scots.

The fact that the Scots had rather more of the play indicates they were superior in the midfield exchanges, but there that superiority ended. It was the English forwards who were the more potent before goal, and although they could not pierce a brilliant defence in the first half they met with just reward in the closing stages.

It was Fowler who paved the way for the first goal, firing in a hard drive which Rodger could not hold, and Elliot, rushing up netted before the goalkeeper could recover. Not long afterwards England made the game safe when Fowler broke through a second time and beat Rodger with a well directed shot.

Scotland might have reduced the arrears before the end, but the luck was against them. On the whole, though, England deserved to win, if only because she enjoyed that slight edge in attack.

Thirty-one To None!

Goalkeeper Scores Six Penalty Goals

Have you ever heard of a goalkeeper scoring six goals in a match? Well, it happened in the game between Ouston Juniors (Durham) and Deaf Hill Juniors, at Ouston. Ouston Juniors were awarded six penalty kicks. Their goalkeeper converted the lot. The Ouston lads won 31-0. Morrison, inside right, scored nineteen on his own.

BADMINTON TO-NIGHT'S LEAGUE PROGRAMME

(By "Veritas")

Three matches in the "A" Division are two in the "B" Division are scheduled as to-night's league badminton programme.

St. Andrew's "A" receive University "A" in the return fixture, while Revere "A" visit the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium to meet the University second string.

The Varsity seniors are sure to win comfortably, while Revere should annex points.

Chinese Y.M.C.A. are at home to Chinese Recreation Club, and I rather think they will win about 6-3 at the very least.

In the second division there is a "Derby" encounter at Kowloon Tong, where the club's two teams meet. The senior outfit are sure to win.

St. John's should give King's College a good run for their money at the Cathedral Hall, but I cannot see them avoiding defeat.

The programme, with home teams given first, follows:

"A" DIVISION

St. Andrew's "A" v. University "A."

University "B" v. Revere "A."

Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. C.R.C.

"B" DIVISION

Kowloon Tong v. Kowloon Tong "B."

St. John's v. King's College.

TWO-REFEREE SCHEME OPPOSED BY HERTS F.A.

If the advocates of two referees being appointed to take charge of professional football matches get their way there will be a serious shortage of efficient referees for the big amateur competitions.

This was the information laid before the council of the Hertfordshire Football Association at their meeting in London.

The Council unanimously decided to instruct the representative of the county to oppose any motion that might be submitted to the F.A. Council for two referees to be placed in control of games instead of one.

The view was taken that, although at present the advocates of the change insisted that they meant the alteration to apply exclusively to professional football, it was inevitable that, if the option were placed in the hands of the amateur, it must be made compulsory, and it would apply to all kinds of football.

The appointment of two referees for each game would tend to chaos if only because it would be impossible to obtain the number of referees required at different periods of the season when there was a large number of cup ties on the same afternoon.

It was stressed that, in the experience of the members of the Council, there was not any difficulty in a competent referee and two linesmen controlling a game efficiently, especially under the diagonal system now in vogue.

If games were not properly handled it was due to the incompetence of the officials and not to the system of control.

A further argument put forward against the introduction of two referees for professional football was that it was most undesirable there should be one law for the professional side of the game and another for the amateur side.

Hitherto the game had been dealt with as a game, and the council was emphatic that it would be a dangerous experiment to set up two kinds of control.

It would be the first step towards a cleavage between the amateur and the professional sides of the game, and ultimately the two would be completely divorced.

Norwich City F.C. directors are unanimously opposed to the scheme. Mr. J. F. Wright, chairman of the club, told a reporter: "The overwhelming majority of professional footballers play the game in a sportsmanlike way, and to let loose on footballers generally this costly, and what might easily prove to be confusing, split authority, is not justified because there may happen to be a few black sheep who can be adequately dealt with by one referee."

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937.
20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th
February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, 27th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—\$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (index \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary, upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Tel. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

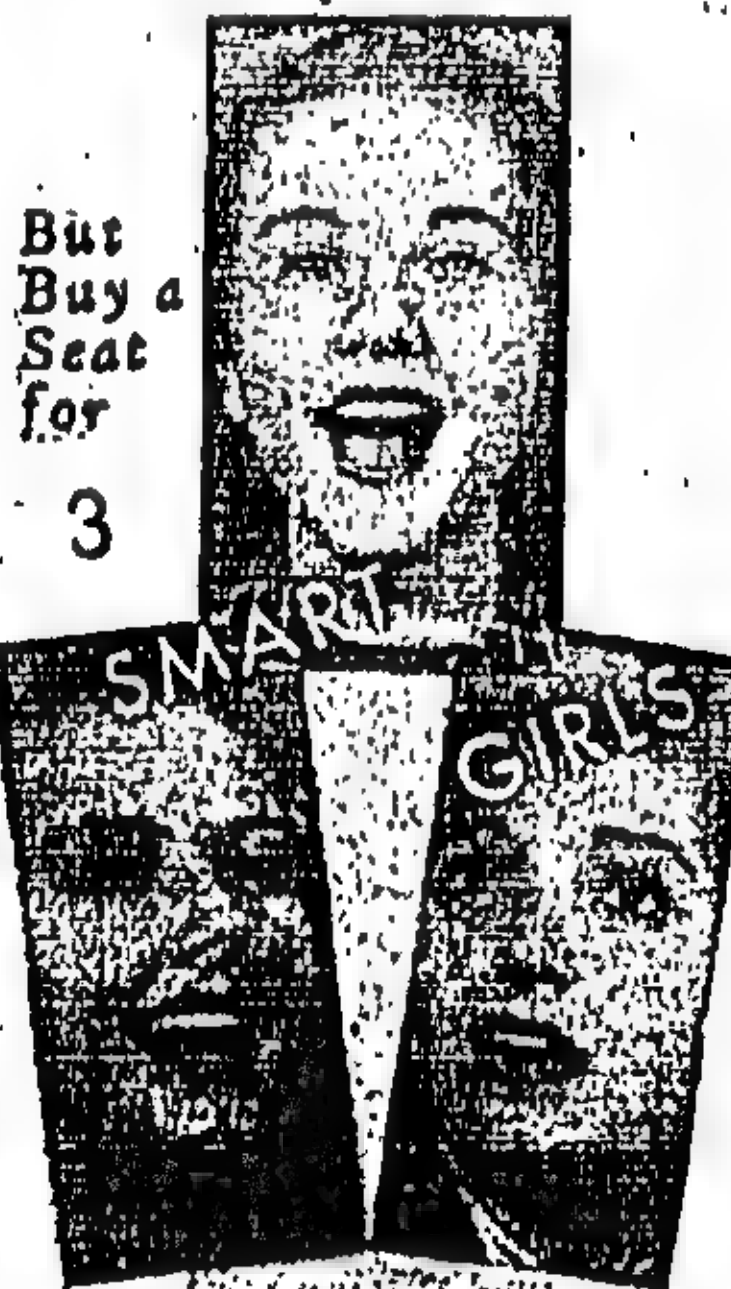
SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.

QUEEN'S TO-MORROW

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But Buy a Seat for 3

DEANNA DUBIN Radio singing sensation in 3 SMART GIRLS

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Loading Cricket Performances WITH THE BAT—

D. J. Anderson (K.C.C.) v. The Army	100*
G. A. Lee (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	80*
A. W. Ramsey (K.C.C.) v. The Army	74
W. A. Reed (Recrelo) v. La Salle College	66
A. Baker (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	50
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v. University	52*
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. C.C.C.	48
G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	43
*Indicates not out.	

WITH THE BALL—

J. Gosano (La Salle College) v. Recrelo (K.C.C.)	6 for 40
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.) v. (Including 5-15 in 2.3 overs)	6 for 49
C. W. Haynes (C.S.C.C.) v. University	5 for 26
B. R. Irande (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	4 for 50
G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	4 for 56
L. Gosano (Recrelo) v. La Salle College	3 for 3
A. H. Esmail (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	3 for 10
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v. University	3 for 15
A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) v. C.C.C.	3 for 19
A. Baker (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	3 for 26

HURRICANE HITTING AT K.C.C.

(Continued from Page 8.)

and accomplished the following remarkable feat: took five wickets for 15 runs in 2.3 overs, took three wickets for two runs in one over, clean bowled two batsmen in one over. And all this after he had dropped two easy catches! Army opened shakily and the batsmen were uncomfortable against Lee, who was going through quickly besides swinging a lot. Two quick and cheap wickets fell to him, and then Garthwaite went in to search about for 28 runs, giving three distinct chances in the making of them.

Clegg-Hill essayed some interesting strokes before his dismissal, while Major Rawstone battled really well, his 37 being a delightful innings to behold. Captain McIntosh-Walker also collected a sound-looking 34, and at one time the Army looked safe for a draw.

The first five wickets put together 110, and there was nothing to indicate the startling collapse to follow. Then Goodwin brought himself back as stated and immediately met with success. Two perfect deliveries shattered the stumps and within 15 minutes the last five batsmen had been dismissed for an additional 33 runs.

I liked the following points about the K.C.C. work in the field: the efficient wicket-keeping of Jex, who did not concede a bye and made a smart stumpings; the neat catches of E. C. Fincher, Donald Anderson and Simpson; the consistently good length bowling by Lee, and Goodwin's flourishing finish.

It was first-rate half-day cricket.

EVERYBODY'S GUIDE TO FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 8.)

the match. "Coop" is a trophy awarded by the Football Association to the best players. An explosive kind of mug, it has often been deposited for safe keeping with the Arsenal Football Club.

Wembley Stadium is a large oval piece of ground entirely surrounded by raving lunatics during the whole of one afternoon in the year.

Very tall goalposts are used in Rugby football so that the police are unable to bring down the leeks that are tied to the top by enthusiastic invalids who hobble across from Wales once every other year.

FANLING GOLF

LATEST RESULTS OF COMPETITIONS

In the final tie of the Captain's Cup (1936) Competition at Fanling, K. S. Robertson (4) beat W. Sharp (12) by 5 and 4.

In the G. M. Young Cup final tie, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation beat Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.

In the Captain's Cup (February, 1937), played on the new course, the triple tie resulted in G. A. Stewart qualifying with a score of 72 (87-15), but the two other competitors scratched.

In the Bogey (Par) Pool on the new course at Fanling, played during the week-end, E. Bathurst (18) finished all square and won, J. E. Richardson (20) and P. L. Leofs (23) also finished all square, but Bathurst was two up on the last nine. There were eleven entries.

HOCKEY AND SOCCER IN MACAO

A WEEK-END OF SPORT

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Feb. 21. Large crowds of spectators assembled at the Macao hockey ground which was the scene of much excitement when a selection of the pick of the Army teams from Hongkong met the local eleven in a friendly encounter this afternoon. The result of the match was two goals to one in favour of Macao.

The game was very even and from the outset play was extremely fast. Macao opened the score after fifteen minutes when Pedro Angulo, Macao's versatile centre forward, managed to break through the Army defence and place a neat shot into the net.

The Army equalised five minutes later, Captain Ryland being responsible for a brilliant goal. Taken from a difficult angle, the shot was well-timed and amazingly directed through the smallest possible opening between the home full back and goalkeeper.

Shortly afterwards Macao was ahead with a goal registered again by Angulo. However, the Army's defence was unfortunately prevented from clearing owing to one of his backs obstructing, and Angulo thereupon secured the ball, scoring from close range.

Thereafter both sides held their own against repeated attacks, the visitors having as much of the ball as their opponents.

On the whole the Army gave a good account of themselves and individually little to be desired. However, the team did not appear to have entire understanding and lost opportunities when the forwards held on too long to the ball. The wings were occasionally served with passes which came too hard for advantage to be derived from them. Far too often the forwards were dangerous and in the latter stages of the game was very unlucky to miss scoring with a smashing shot. Naram Singh, inside-left, was very tricky in his dribbling tactics and with Garthwaite and Ryland, was prominent in forward line partnerships. The halves gave good support, and the backs cleared neatly. Howlett displayed splendid custodianship.

The local side was in top form, and the way in which the forwards forced their way through time and again, gave many anxious moments to the opposing backs. The halves acquitted themselves with quick passing, Alex Alosa at centre being remarkably sure in his tackling. His comeliness and unerring distribution was inspiring. Lammert displayed wonderful dependability at left back and with Rosario destroyed many fine movements by the opposition.

ENTHUSIASM FOR FOOTBALL

Canton Team Walks Off Field

Soccer has evoked much enthusiasm locally throughout the week, and games were witnessed on February 16 and 17, when the eleven of the Kwong Wah University of Canton met local teams. Some minutes before the close of the first match with the Teichro Club when the score stood at one-all, the visitors abandoned the match alleging rough play on the part of their opponents. The second match with Macao's selection resulted in a draw, 1-1.

In response to the invitation of the Hongkong Police, the Macao Police team visited Hongkong on February 15 to play a return match. Though they lost to their Hongkong colleagues by 7 goals to 2, the local Police thoroughly enjoyed the encounter.

In the match played here on February 18 between the local Police and the Macao Lycium, the schools team suffered a defeat by three goals to nil.

A very fine game was witnessed here yesterday when the eleven of the Royal Engineers, a second division team of the Hongkong Football League, defeated the Macao Artillery by five goals to one. The local side was unhappily forced to play without Lobato, their dependable full-back. During the first half, the visitors registered two goals and the home team, one. As two of the Engineers players were injured with leg sprains, the visitors played with only nine men during the second half.

A. Santos, centre forward, C. Silva, left back, and A. N. T. Santos, outside left, shone for the local side, while for the visitors, Sapper Howlett, inside left, and Sapper Sellick, goal, played outstandingly.

"INTERPORT" MATCH

The prospect of an "Interport" match between the pick of Macao's footballers and a selection from the second division of the Hongkong Football League has aroused keen interest in local sports circles. It is understood that the match will be played here during the second week of April.

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

Fan Wai-gun, of 12 Stone Nullah Lane, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from injuries received in a traffic accident in Queen's Road East. A police report of the occurrence states that the car was driven by Mr. R. Grindley, of the Prison Department.

WELL- SAVED!



George Rodger, alert and efficient Scottish goalkeeper, saves spectacularly against England in the course of yesterday's International Charity Cup football match. (Photo By Ming Yuen).

Tientsin-Shanghai Rugger Interport?

Shanghai, Feb. 20.

The possibilities of an inter- port Rugby football match between the Tientsin Rugby Football Club and the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club in Shanghai over the Easter holidays was revealed yesterday.

Tientsin, it is understood, are willing to send a team, who will include both civilian and army players, to play matches on Saturday, March 27, and on Easter Monday, March 29. The 1st Bn. The Lancashire Fusiliers, who arrived in Shanghai towards the end of last season and won the Spunt Cup competition, are at present stationed in Tientsin and a side including their best players and the best civilians in Tientsin would form a useful combination.

Two difficulties will have to be overcome if the interport is to take place. In the first place the local season, which normally ends in the second week-end in March, when the Race Course is closed to winter games, would have to be prolonged. It was learnt yesterday that it would be possible to have the use of the Candrone ground in the morning of both dates mentioned and there is even a possibility that afternoon fixtures might be arranged.

It is some years since Tientsin sent a Rugby team to Shanghai and without a doubt the fixture would prove a great attraction besides giving an excellent finish to the season.

LOCAL YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES HELD

The third Championship series of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club was sailed on Saturday over a distance of 9.4 miles.

Sailed by Mr. J. A. Kemsley, Aerial won the "H" class race, while in the "A" class event, Jan (Mr. J. Krogh-Moe) was the winner. Eunice (Capt. G. H. Baird) came in first in the "G" class, and the race for the "I" and "J" classes was won by Widgeon. (Mr. L. Garner).

Romance Hits the Kiddies' Radio Hour!



STARTS TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA

PERRY ON DAVIS CUP PROSPECTS

BRITAIN HAS A CHANCE

(By Fred Perry)

For the London "Morning Post"

Pittsburgh, U.S.A. Although we are still in the middle of winter and Davis Cup play does not start until May every tennis enthusiast throughout the world is starting to predict the outcome of the 1937 competition. Even though these predictions are somewhat premature, it must be obvious even to a layman follower of the game that the competition will be an extremely open affair this year. I defy anyone to name the winner right now. There are perhaps thirty-two nations from which to choose, but it is generally agreed, and quite rightly so, that the ultimate winner will be found among Great Britain, United States, Germany, and Australia.

The average man will immediately say that Britain appears to have little chance to defeat any of the other three. On the face of it, things look that way, but when you examine the matter more closely I think you will agree that the British have as much chance as any of the others.

During the time in which the Davis Cup team was composed of Austin, Hughes and myself, all we had to do was to find a partner for Hughes in the doubles. We were in the same position as the French had been for six years previously, and so none of our so-called "Davis Cup possibilities" thought it worth while to train like mad in an effort to oust one of us, because they knew it was hopeless.

The result was that we found ourselves without anyone actually ready to step into the breach in case of trouble. I turned professional and the trouble was there, but it must be remembered that there are still seven months to go before the competition becomes vital as far as Britain is concerned, as they have to play only the challenge round at the end of July. In that time I am positive that someone will come along, even as quickly as I, myself, did six years ago. I look forward confidently to July, knowing that there will be someone to fight to keep that Cup in just the same way we fought to keep it in the last three years.

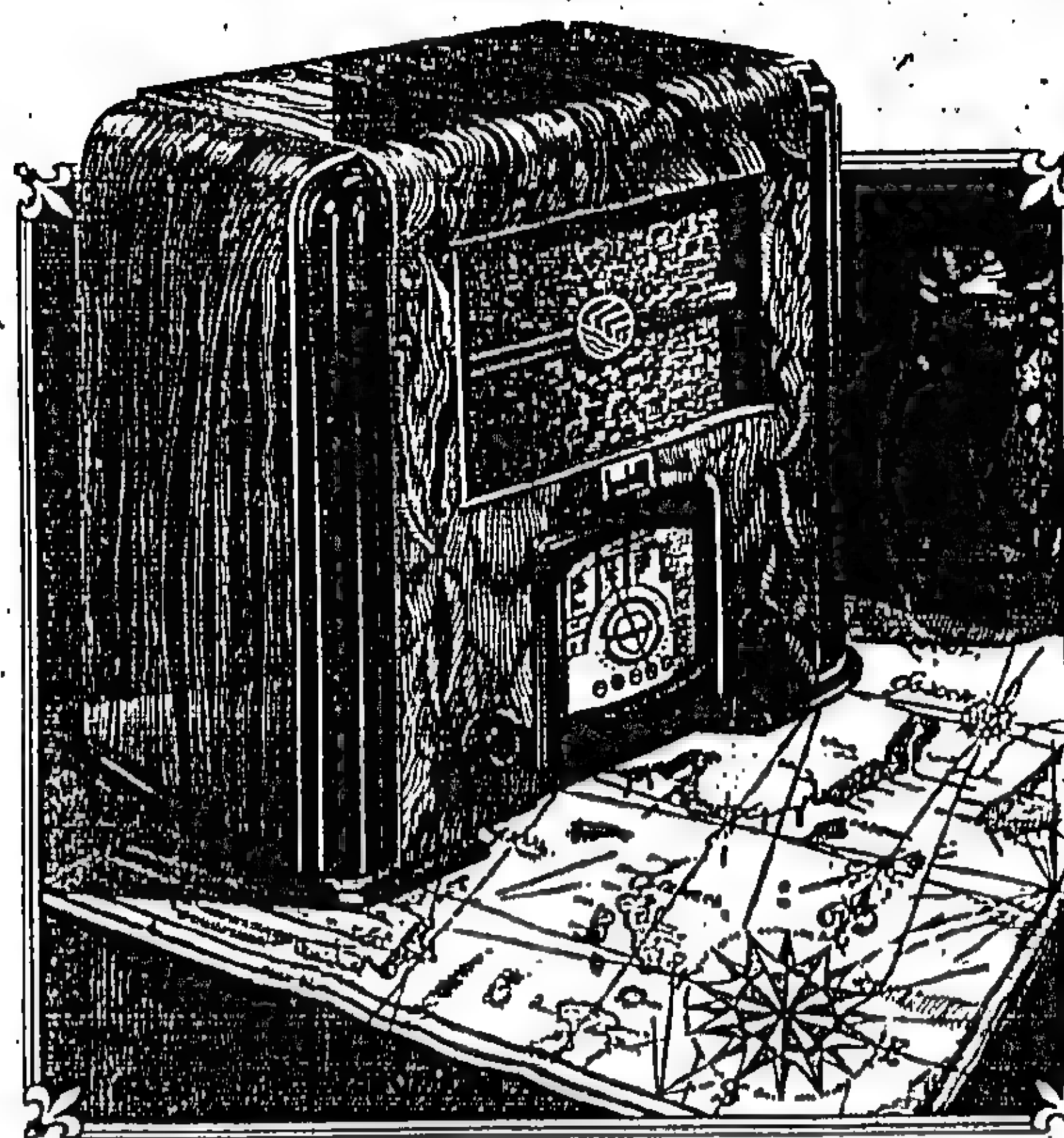
America, too, are in much the same position, though I must confess they have more talent on hand from which to choose their second singles player. Budge is certain to play one single, and just as certain is the selection of Budge and Mako for the doubles. But they still have to find a suitable player to take care of the second singles. They have a wealth of talent in the older school, and such players as Riggs and Junt of the younger school. But they have a difficult task on hand.

If their choice, whoever he is, falls, then they have made a mistake. This is, indeed, a great burden to put on any player, particularly a young one, in a Davis Cup match which means so much. At the moment Riggs seems to be the logical choice, but I think that Hunt has the greater possibilities. Perhaps the choice of Hunt would give him that extra confidence he needs, and make him into a great player. The same might happen with Riggs, but there is always a danger it might affect them the other way. Both Britain and America have a difficult problem, but, whereas we, in England, have eight months to make up our minds, the Americans have only another two or three months at the outside.

Now we come to Australia's chances. They have the best team of any right now. Crawford, Quist, and McGrath are a tried and worthy threesome. They have come very near to winning the cup. Their chief trouble seems to be the gradual decline of Jack Crawford. He has been on top of the world, and is finding it increasingly difficult to keep up the interest which made him so great. Always the artist, Jack is a difficult player to beat, especially in Davis Cup play.

Quist has been resting over the winter, and should be in fine feather for the start of the season, while a player like McGrath would make the actual team in any other country. They have a fine team spirit, these boys, and one worthy of note. The dark horses of the competition come from Germany in the personages of von Cramm and Henkel. They have reached the Inter-Zone final two years in succession, the first year beating Australia and getting within an ace of taking care of the best United States team. Henkel's trouble was that he could not win a match from a winning position, as something always seemed to happen to him. Indeed, a peculiar symptom.

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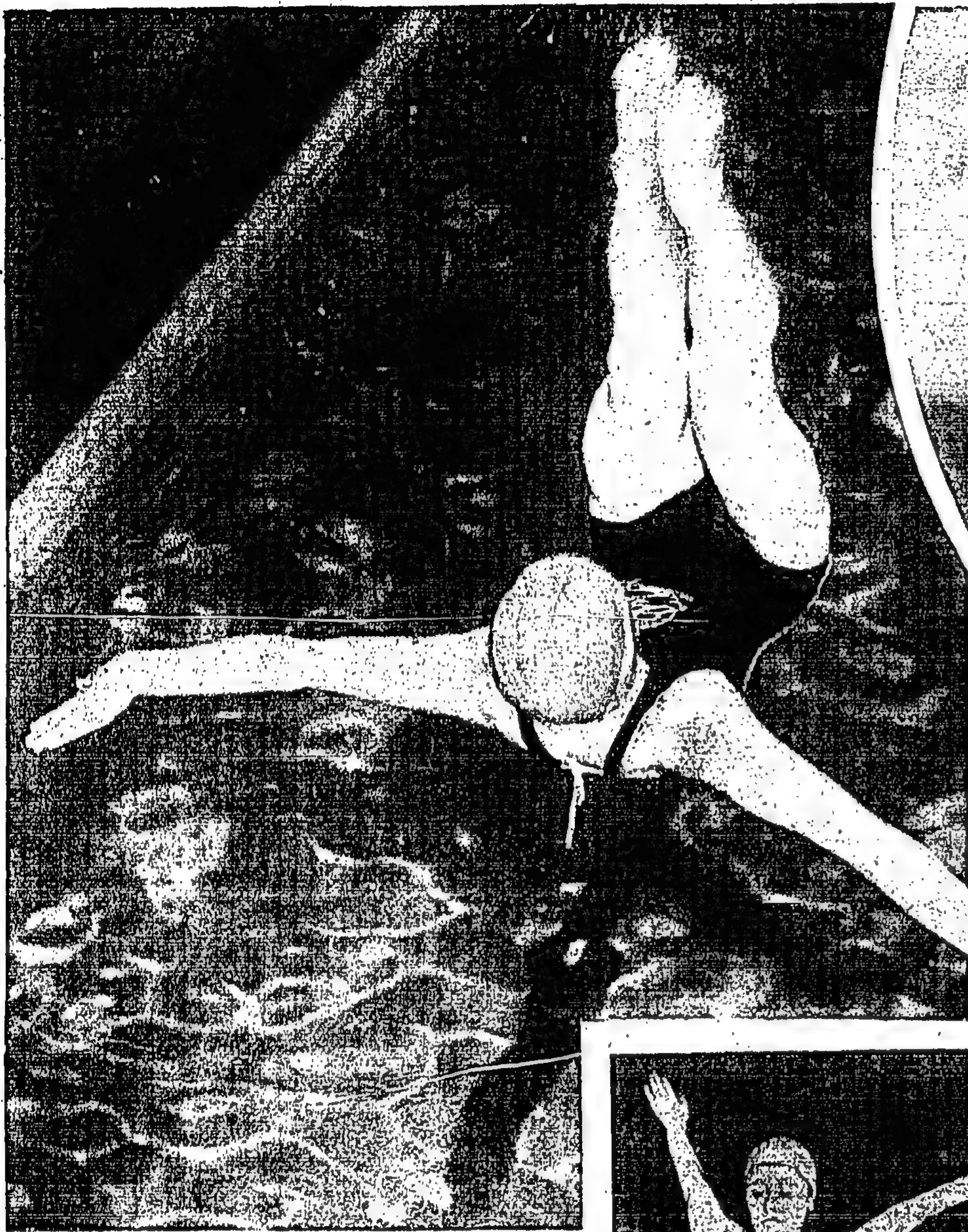
NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

GIRL'S AMAZING DIVES



MORE remarkable indoor action pictures taken with special photographic apparatus—the only one of its kind at present being used by a British newspaper. Fifteen-year-old Betty Slade, British women's spring-board champion, made these most difficult dives—the reverse pike (above) and (right) the hollowback somersault, as part of her preparation in London for the 1940 Olympics.

ALL HANDS TO THE PLOUGH

Thus can be described the present activities in most rural districts. In Buckinghamshire, near High Wycombe, ploughing teams are hard at work preparing for the all-important "spring" oats sowing. It is here, too, on the steep hills that the horse-drawn plough holds its advantage over its mechanical rival.



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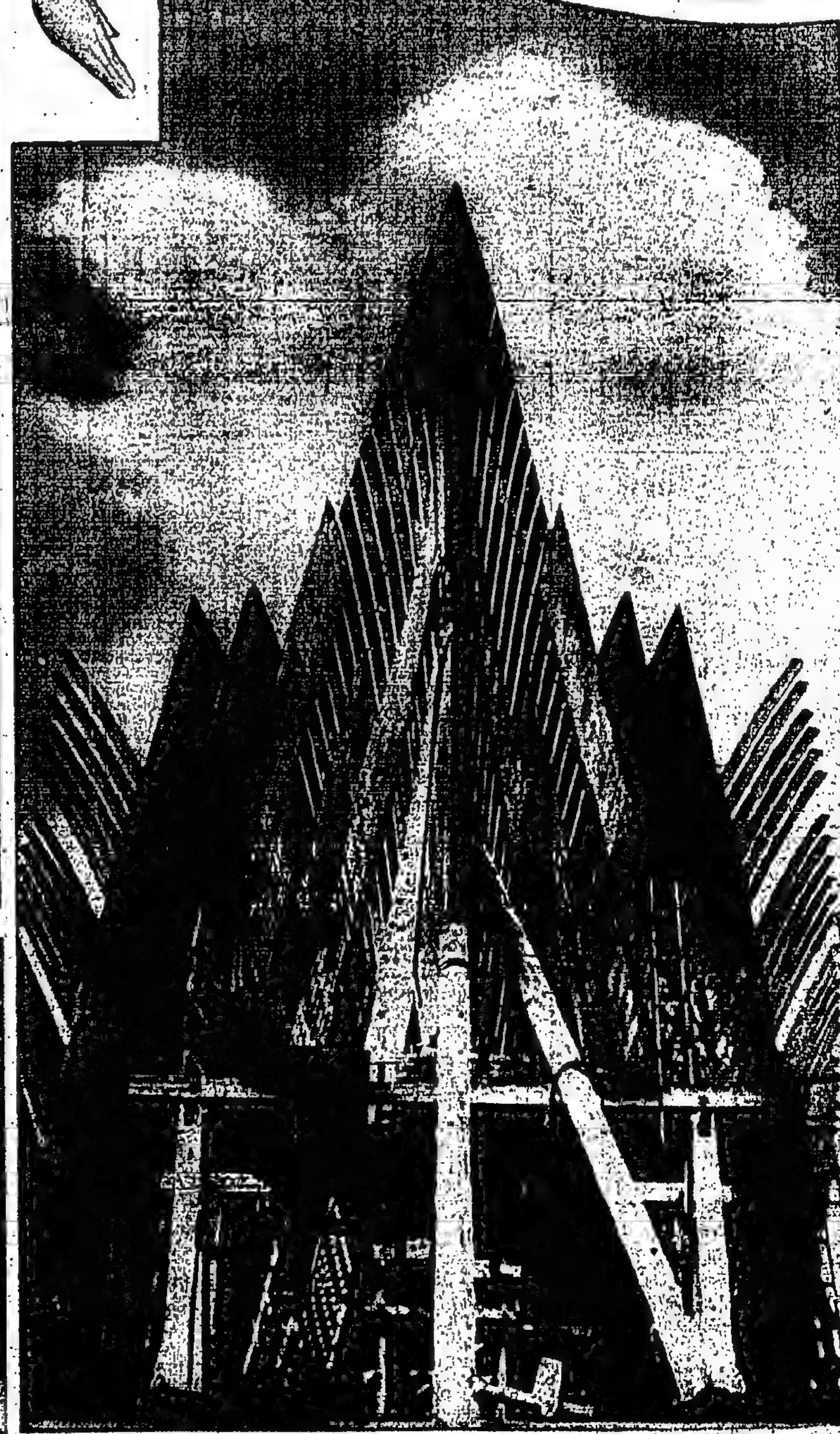
TAIPING	9 Mar.	16 Mar.	19 Mar.	4 Apr.
CHANGTE	9 Apr.	16 Apr.	19 Apr.	5 May
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ANNA LEE, youngest British star, who plays the role of a sergeant-major's daughter in the film "O.H.M.S." which will be shown in Hongkong soon.



Cathedral In A Shipyard

Few people would think of looking for symmetry of design in such a place, but the partly finished hull of a new liner at Rotterdam produces lines that any artist would appreciate. This mass of steel girders and plates will eventually sail the seas bearing the name, it is suggested, of Princess Juliana.

BANKS

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Surplus \$4,500,000
Hongkong Current Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$25,000,000

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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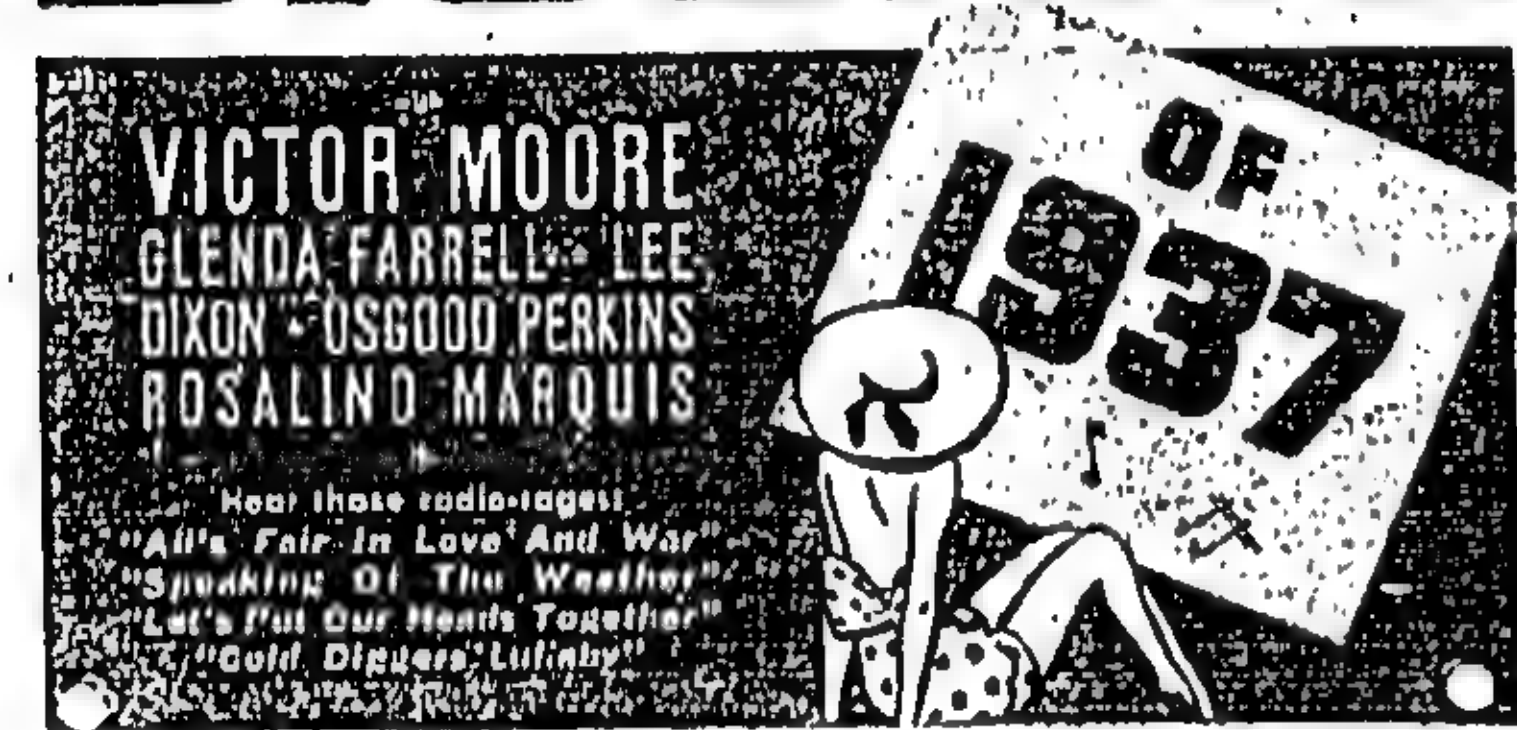
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Hongkong, 18th November, 1936.

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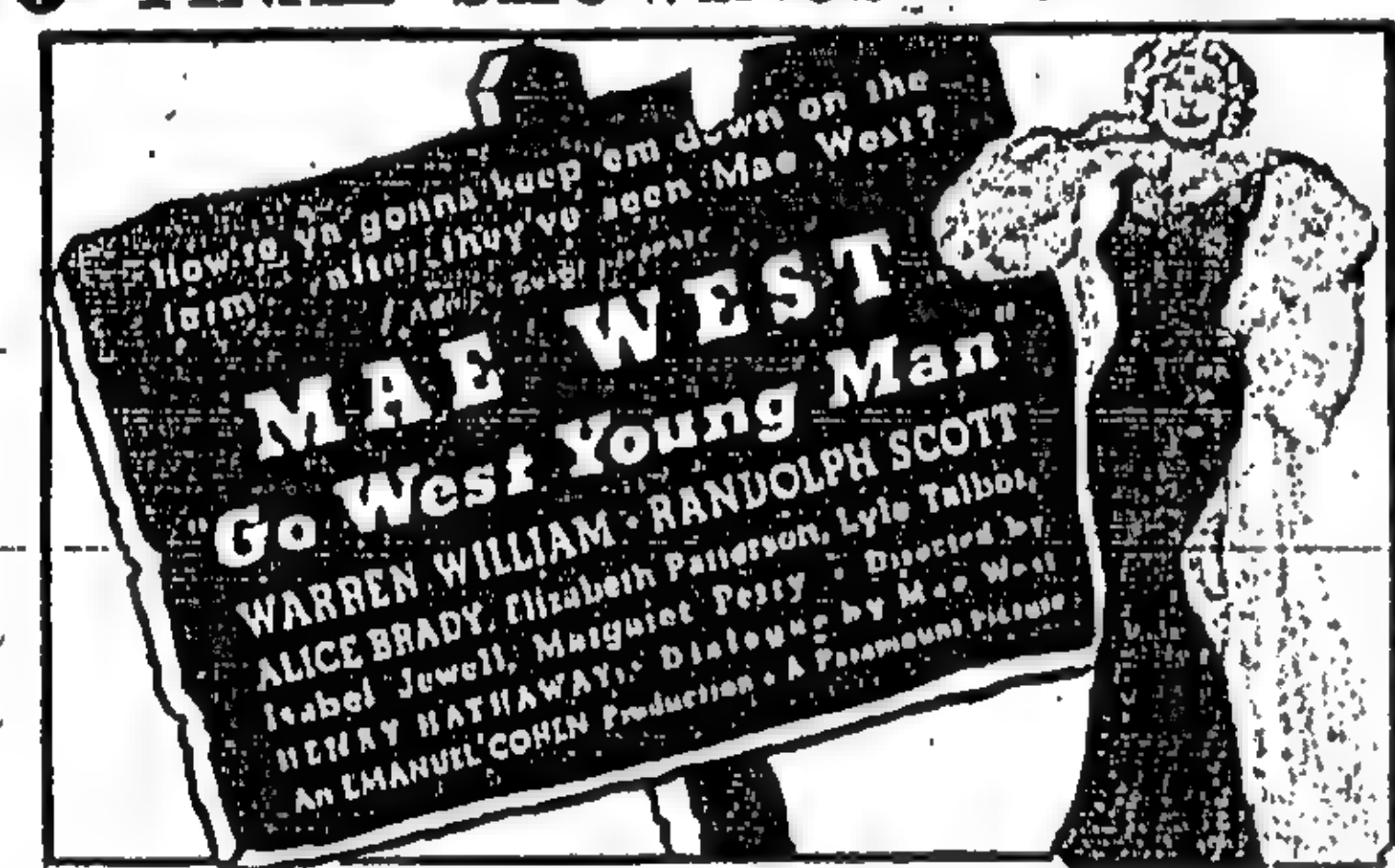


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TO - MORROW "I MARRIED A DOCTOR" A Warner Bros. Picture. JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON - PAT O'BRIEN

CHINESE PROTEST TO ITALY

OUTGROWTH OF RAID ON S'HAH THEATRE ORGANISED ATTACK

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 22. The Chinese authorities have protested to the Italian Consul-General against the attack by a crowd of Italians on the Isis Theatre, Chapel, which is located in Chinese territory.

The attack, in which some 80 to 100 Italians, including naval men, participated, was made during the screening of the Russian film, "Abyssinia." It is alleged that a signal was given for the attack by "Signor Romolo Angelino, Italian Commercial Counsellor."

Shots were fired during the disturbance, in which damage estimated at \$25,000 was done.

The Chinese protest points out that the attack was an organized affair, and indicates that the punishment of those responsible is demanded.

The right to demand compensation later, is reserved in the protest.—United Press.

STARTING REFORM BATTLE

STIFF OPPOSITION ANTICIPATED ON JUDICIARY MEASURE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 21. Senate leaders to-day mapped plans to start immediate hearings in committee of exponents and opponents of court reorganization, so that the Senate debate can begin in two or three weeks. The Judiciary Committee starts work to-morrow. Senator Ashurst refuses to forecast what action will be taken, but other sources revealed that immediate hearings will be requested. Meanwhile, 30 Senators have publicly approved the reforms advocated by the President, and 32 oppose them, while 34 are non-committal. Leaders claim 53 actually supported the measure in a private poll.

The opposition is at present powerful enough to defeat the bill in committee and prevent voting. But it is not expected that any group would attempt a "filibuster" for six months. Hence the plans for the early introduction of the measure.

President Roosevelt is scheduled to confer to-morrow with Mr. E. J. O'Neal of the Farm Bureau, presumably to discuss farmers' support, and labour non-partisan representatives are expected to confer with the President on March 8. There will be a nightly radio summary of the debate, when it starts.

Senator William Nye has joined the opposition on the grounds that the bill "does not touch the judicial power which is standing in the way of Congress," that it is "misleading," that it "challenges the people who, alone, are empowered to change the fundamental laws," and because the orderly process of correcting constitutional faults has not yet been exhausted.

Senator Green has spoken over the radio in support of the President's plan, saying the situation demands such action. He points out that a constitutional amendment is slow and difficult to pass and that it would be likely to increase the federal government's power.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to act Monday on Senator Sumner's Retirement Bill, affecting judges over the age of 70.—United Press.

Later. Operators have countermanded their orders and permitted steam to be turned on in their plants here in the belief that the majority of stay-in strikers are actually being detained against their wills.—United Press.

BRITISH PLANE TESTED ON 1,200-MILE FLIGHT

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 21. A 1,200-mile flight around the British Isles has just been successfully accomplished by the Cambria, Imperial Airways long-range flying boat.

The Cambria left Southampton at 8 a.m., passed over London a half an hour later, and then headed up the east coast to Berwick, and so to Edinburgh, Glasgow, across to Dublin and back to Swansea, returning to Southampton at 4.27 p.m. The Cambria weighs 21 tons, fully loaded. She is a four-engine craft with a top speed of 200 miles per hour. To-day she carried a crew of five, but no passengers. She is a sister ship to the Calcutta, which recently flew non-stop from Southampton to Alexandria. Both these ships are to be used for experimental long-range flights to obtain data for the trans-Atlantic service, soon to be inaugurated.—Reuter Special.

Hongkong May Become Strong As Gibraltar

GENERAL SIR A. J. GODLEY TALKS ON PREPAREDNESS

Believes No Nation Now Wants War

Impressed by what he has seen of fortifications in the East and Far East, General Sir Alexander John Godley told a *Telegraph* representative before he left to spend the week-end at Canton, that the military activity he had seen pleased him very much.

"It is splendid, the way things are going ahead," he added. "Hongkong is already a great fortress of the Empire. I hope that one day it will be as impregnable as Gibraltar."

Asked which country he considered the greatest threat to peace at the moment, the General tactfully refrained from names. "I don't think anybody wants to go to war now. Britain is re-arming simply to hold her own and she is going about it thoroughly."

"No, I could not say which fighting service is most important to the safety of a country in these days. As you will have noticed, the Government has appointed a committee to co-ordinate all our facilities and that is doing very important work. Of one thing, however, I am perfectly certain: the next war will be decided by the infantryman with his rifle."

"You don't say what he will be firing from his rifle," the General was reminded.

"No, I don't," he replied, "but I do say, and I am quite convinced of it, that the infantryman will be the eventual deciding factor."

Sir Alexander has not been to Hongkong prior to this visit and, in any case, would make no statement on the Colony's peculiar defence problems.

Lack Of Enthusiasm

On the question of enlistment which has been occupying the Government's attention at Home he agreed that there had been a discouraging lack of enthusiasm in enlistments to the Army.

"I attribute this to several reasons," he said. "Firstly, there is the delay; secondly, there is a disinclination of the young man of the present day to go abroad; and thirdly, the pay and Army conditions need improving, though this is already being taken in hand. I should not like to express an opinion as to whether conscription should be introduced."

Satisfied With Volunteers

Speaking of more general matters, the General said he was satisfied with what he had heard of the Volunteer Forces in the Far East. He had also learned that a very smart body of men had recently been formed into a new Malay Regiment.

As he was for five years at Gibraltar as Governor and Commander-in-Chief, the General said he was following the Spanish civil war with great interest, especially in its relation to Gibraltar's future. Whatever the outcome of the struggle, the British fort's strategic value to the Empire would be greatly enhanced.

In reply to questions, he added that he had not heard so much of Italy's enthusiasm for Ceuta as that Germany had an eye on that position commanding the Strait. General Franco had said that he would cede Ceuta to neither of these Powers. In any case, Ceuta could never be made such a stronghold as Gibraltar, "which," concluded General Sir Alexander Godley, "is impregnable."

NORWEGIAN PRINCE BORN

Oslo, Feb. 21. Princess Martha, wife of Crown Prince Olav of Norway, has given birth to her first son, and mother and baby are well.—Reuter.

2,000 Held For Attack On Graziani

ITALIANS CLEAN UP ADDIS ABABA

LIOTTA LOSES INJURED LEG

Rome, Feb. 21.

An official communique to-day states that the condition of Marshal Graziani, Italy's viceroy of Ethiopia, continues satisfactory. General Liotta is said to be improving. Both were injured yesterday when bombs were thrown into a crowd to which the Italian Marshal was distributing largesse.

Police have arrested 2,000 persons and the military Advocate-General will identify the guilty, who will be tried without delay.

Squads of Fascist Blackshirts have been cleaning up those quarters of the city where suspects were thought to lurk. The great bulk of the population is quiet and 30,000 troops are guarding the capital.

It is learned that General Liotta has had his leg amputated.—Reuter.

CABINET SHUFFLE DENIED

BLUM EXPLAINS HIS ASPIRATIONS

MAY REDUCE DUTIES

St. Nazaire, Feb. 21.

M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister of France, to-day denied there was any change in Government policy and also the rumours of a reshuffle of the Cabinet to include more representatives of the Right.

With regard to devaluation rumours, he said the Government was determined to surmount its difficulties and not to avoid them. He estimated that capital hoarded and exported amounted to three times what the state required.

The economic revival in France was a fait accompli, M. Blum asserted. The real financial problem was not so much to reduce expenditures as to increase receipts. He foresaw action against speculators to combat excessive prices.

The Prime Minister also referred to the insufficiency of production in relation to demand. This was interpreted in some quarters as a hint at the reduction of customs duties.—Reuter.

HEIRESS IS ILL

Washington, Feb. 21. Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., who is still recovering from a throat infection, accompanied his fiancée, Miss Ethel Duport, to the Naval Hospital here for an operation for acute appendicitis. Miss Duport's condition is satisfactory.—United Press.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1937.

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MOTORISTS
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Happy Eve is Winner Of Colony Derby

Punters Having Good Day at Valley

DEAD HEAT RESULT IN MONGOLIAN STAKES

Despite the somewhat gloomy weather, large crowds of turf enthusiasts gathered at Happy Valley this afternoon to witness the Hongkong Derby, on which a remarkably large number of sweep tickets had been sold. The race was won by Happy Eve, with Expansion Time second, and Havoc Eve third.

Jockey honours were well distributed in the five races comprising the morning events, in which Mr. V. C. Sung, Mr. I. Harris, Mr. J. Pote-Hunt, Mr. L. G. Frost and Mr. H. C. Pih each brought home a winner.

The first event, the Tower Stakes, produced a most thrilling finish between the first three ponies. Gordito, ridden by Mr. V. C. Sung, managed to snatch victory from Pagan Love (Mr. F. Marshall) by a short head, while Coronation Day (Mr. Frost) was separated from the latter by the same distance.

The first big dividend paid on the pari-mutuel was \$101.20, which backers of Llanarmon, ridden by Mr. I. Harris in the Perth Plate, secured. The winner came in a length ahead of Dick Turpin (Mr. E. C. Leighton), with Such Fun, ridden by Mr. Frost, in third position three lengths away.

Backers of Yuhin-in-the-Curragh Handicap got a return of \$56.80 for the third place. Mr. Heame was the jockey.

In the Mongolian Stakes, there was a dead heat for first place between Flying Arrow (Mr. F. C. Liang) and Helophant (Mr. E. C. Leighton), with Mariposa (Mr. N. Deltz) in third place. No fewer than 28 ponies faced the starter in this event.

The combination of Strathroy and Dawn Star paid \$72.50 in the Daily Double.

1.—The Tower Stakes.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription. Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. Griffins of the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Mr. Gordos Gordito (155 lbs.) ... (Mr. V. C. Sung) 1
Mr. L. C. L's Pagan Love (155 lbs.) ... (Mr. F. Marshall) 2
Dr. S. N. Chau's Coronation Day (155 lbs.) ... (Mr. L. G. Frost) 3

15. Fifteen starters. Won by short head; short head. Time:—2 min. 18 sec. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$14.00. Places \$6.00; \$8.70; \$6.60.

2.—The Perth Plate.—(First Section).—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting. One Mile.

Mr. A. J. Lewis's Llanarmon (147 lbs.) ... (Mr. I. Harris) 1
Mrs. Ba Tong-sen's Dick Turpin (155 lbs.) ... (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 2
Mr. L. Reidy's Such Fun (155 lbs.) ... (Mr. L. G. Frost) 3

Eight starters. Won by a length; three lengths. Time:—1 min. 49 sec. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$101.20. Places \$38.00; \$5.50; \$5.50.

3.—The Curragh Handicap.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Classified "C" Class as at 31st December, 1936. One Mile.

Mr. L. Reidy's New Star (108 lbs.) ... (Mr. J. Pote-Hunt) 1
Mr. Lan's Harvest View (105 lbs.) ... (Mr. V. C. Sung) 2
Mr. V. M. Grayburn's Ythan (103 lbs.) ... (Mr. H. C. Pih) 3

Nineteen starters. Won by length and half; half length. Time:—2 min. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$16.00. Places \$10.00; \$20.30; \$50.00.

4.—The Victoria Stakes.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. One Mile.

Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw (101 lbs.) ... (Mr. L. C. Frost) 1
Mr. Hem's Gladiator (155 lbs.) ... (Mr. V. V. Needs) 2

ITALY MOBILISES IN ANSWER TO BRITISH RE-ARMAMENT PLANS

Rome, February 21.
Italy's first response to Great Britain's enormous re-armament plan has taken the form of an order for the mobilisation of five classes of conscripts, totalling 1,000,000 men, born between 1900 and 1904. They are instructed to report at depots on dates to be announced later.

The object of the Italian Government is to test the speed and efficiency of its mobilisation plans.

If there is no reason for keeping this army of conscripts mobilised, the men will be sent back to their homes after they have reported.

The Fascist Grand Council will meet on March 1 to consider the military situation. It is understood it will decide on further all-round re-armament, especially of the Air Force.—*Reuter*.

Expects To Take Murderer In 48 Hours

Feiping, Feb. 22.
The Chinese press says today that Inspector Botham, the British police officer who has been investigating the particularly gruesome murder here of Miss Pamela Werner, young British girl, has promised to arrest the guilty person within 48 hours. The report cannot be confirmed. Inspector Botham is in Tientsin.

BANKING REFORMS EXPECTED

FINANCIAL "TIMES" LOOKS AT CHINA

London, Feb. 22.
Although the Chinese Government has not yet adopted the project to establish a Central Reserve Bank on the basis of the Central Bank of China, some such step is likely to be taken, sooner or later, says the *Financial Times* today, in a leading article.

If, as may be expected, the Bank is given a monopoly of note issues, a decisive step will have been taken towards unifying the internal currency system. This would do even more, perhaps, than the suppression of Communism to make China an effective economic unit. It would enable China for the first time to inject a fertilising flow of currency into the largely unexploited interior.—*Reuter*.

Dynamite Carried In Pockets

MAN FINED FOR POSSESSION

While walking along Wong Ma Kwok, Stanley, near the military road on Saturday, Lo Kiu, aged 30, a stone-breaker, was stopped by a detective and searched. The discovery was made that he had 50 sticks of dynamite in his pockets. He was arrested and brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with possession of the dynamite.

Inspector T. O'Connor said defendant told the police he had been instructed by his master, a sub-contractor, to take the dynamite to Stanley. Enquiries were made but the sub-contractor had absconded. He had apparently seen the arrest of defendant, and had run away. If he had wanted the dynamite taken to Stanley, he should have applied to the Dangerous Goods Office for a permit. Defendant was fined \$50, or six weeks' hard labour.

BIG DERBY PRIZE

The big prize of \$60,883.04 in the Derby Sweep was won by ticket No. 136871. Through a mistake over the telephone the number was given incorrectly in a few copies of our third edition as 13687.

TO-DAY'S CASH SWEEPS

Below are winning numbers in the Cash Sweeps at to-day's Races:

Race No. 1
No. 1321 \$ 734.30
" 1285 200.00
" 1450 104.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1790, 504, 307, 2009, 1251, 1355, 1875, 570, 1150, 1406, 31, 1300.

Race No. 2
No. 1344 \$1,075.20
" 1820 307.20
" 1120 153.60

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 704, 200, 702, 641, 733.

Race No. 3
No. 2221 \$844.20
" 1808 241.20
" 2250 120.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2434, 975, 839, 1702, 306, 331, 327, 409, 2249, 253, 2480, 2182, 1250, 1644, 323, 888.

Race No. 4
No. 1369 \$1,366.40
" 1593 390.40
" 2056 195.20

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 550, 2089.

Race No. 5
No. 1112 \$1,394.40
" 2032 398.40
" 1604 199.20

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 974, 971, 1470, 2598, 1870.

Race No. 6
No. 3217 \$ 805.60
" 204 805.60
" 989 179.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 918, 3996, 1286, 3027, 3363, 3687, 620, 501, 3750, 2014, 3481, 685, 2032, 3758, 3314, 1016, 446, 2176, 2055, 2290, 30, 152, 417, 2907, 3182.

Race No. 7
No. 2228 \$2,076.20
" 948 593.20
" 2309 296.60

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3370, 1182, 03.

DERBY SWEEP WINNERS

No. 136871 \$60,883.04
" 17791 10,109.44
" 119100 9,554.72

Other ponies (\$955.47 each): Nos. 131221, 78480, 12043, 44955, 15563, 40395, 108212, 111074, 122931, 102503, 42304, 60295, 149507, 83993, 7170, 52110, 76408, 53592, 114519, 91809, 34044, 04798, 43523, 53703, 40238.

Race No. 9
No. 2762 \$2,027.90
" 1601 679.40
" 1817 289.70

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1030, 2500, 3075, 201.

Race No. 10
No. 681 \$2,170.70
" 977 620.20
" 21 310.70

Race No. 11
No. 874 \$1,029.20
" 3721 551.20
" 3328 275.60

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1434, 705, 3396, 2720, 4107, 228, 2599, 233, 1924, 1059, 307.

China Demands Surrender Of Her Red Enemy

Nanking, Feb. 22.
The General Executive Council of the Kuomintang last night passed a resolution to continue the anti-Communist campaign, but agreeing to reconciliation on terms tantamount to complete surrender of the Communist armies, the dissolution of the so-called Sino-Soviet Republic and the cessation of Communist propaganda.

NANKING POLICIES APPROVED

COMPLETE MANDATE FOR GOVERNMENT

Shanghai, Feb. 22.
With the plenary session of the Central Executive Council of the Kuomintang closing today, authoritative circles sum up the results of the sessions of the past few days as a complete vote of confidence in the National Government, with a mandate for the continuance of the present foreign and domestic policies.

The decision yesterday to continue the anti-Communist campaign, except on conditions tantamount to the complete surrender of the Communists, was the final blow to the hopes of Government opponents. The C.E.C. has thus completed the rout of the sympathisers with the Sianfu mutineers.

The general effect of the decision of the session is emphasised in the Kuomintang's determination to retain the reins of power in face of the clamour for a so-called Popular Front Government, at least until the National People's Congress on November 12, next.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

TORNADO STRIKES

Charlotte, N.C., Feb. 21.
A tornado struck this town today, demolishing one building, the dog pound, unroofing several houses, and destroying overhead electric wiring. At least one was injured.—*United Press*.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH CRICKET

M.C.C.-VICTORIA GAME HELD UP
Melbourne, Feb. 22.
Rain early this morning again interfered with the match between the M.C.C. and Victoria. There will be no play before lunch.

Victoria are 144 for 2 (Gregory 55 not out). M.C.C. scored 187 in their first innings.—*Reuter*.
Later.—There will be no play today.—*Reuter*.

HONGKONG MAY SUPPLY POWER TO EAST RIVER

China Light and Power Company Denies Report

NEGOTIATIONS ADMITTED; PLANT BEING EXTENDED

Vague rumours regarding future extensions by the China Light and Power Company Ltd. crystallised this morning in a report, from the *Telegraph* correspondent in Canton, that the company had successfully negotiated a contract to supply power to the East River district in Kwangtung.

This report, however, was emphatically denied by high officials of the Company, when interviewed by a *Telegraph* representative.

The official admitted that negotiations had at one time been in progress for such a project, but had reached no finality.

The *Telegraph* learns that the China Light and Power Company is making extensive additions in the near future to its power supply at Hok Hung.

FLOOD MENACE RECURS

FIVE DEAD IN TWO MID-WEST STATES

MANY STILL MISSING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 21.
Five are dead, several missing and thousands of acres of lowlands are inundated as a result of floods of rivers in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The Milwaukee Railroad's "Southwestern Limited" was derailed crossing a flood-damaged culvert five miles north of here and nine were injured, one seriously.

The flooded rivers include the Illinois, Sheboygan, Sugar, Rock, Fever, Menominee, Pecatonica, and snows cover much of the flood area.

Galeana, Ill., is the hardest hit. The Fever River inundated its main street to a depth of seven feet and two were drowned when a boat struck a telephone pole and capsized. Five were rescued after clinging for an hour to a fence.

Later a woman's body was found near Galeana on the Menominee River's bank, and a man's body was discovered near the railroad tracks at Galeana.

The Mississippi River is not seriously affected so far. Rockford, Freeport, Savanna, McConnell, all in Illinois, are flooded. At Freeport, the Pecatonica River is 15 feet above the flood stage. At Oregon, Ill., efforts are being made to rescue an unidentified man who has been calling for help all night.—*United Press*.

British Metropolitan Vickers turbine generators, with a total output of 12,500 kilowatts, have been ordered from England.

When they are installed in a new extension to the existing plant at Hok Hung, they will provide sufficient power to more than double the existing requirements of the mainland.

The total capacity of the existing plant at Hok Hung is 19,500 kilowatts, of which, however, a considerable portion is supplied at 60 cycles.

This frequency has been discarded by the China Light and Power Company in favour of 50 cycles and the work of conversion to a higher frequency has already been in progress for some time.

By far the biggest power load by the China Light and Power Company was taken by the Shing Mun Valley Water Scheme, which has now practically ceased purchases with the completion of Jubilee Reservoir.

In addition to the purchase of new generating plant, the China Light and Power Company is buying new boiler equipment, with a total capacity of 120,000 lbs. per hour, from the International Combustion Co. Ltd., of Derby.

The building to house the new plant is being designed by Mr. S. E. Faber, brother of the famous Mr. Oscar Faber, leading

Make Up Your EYES

By FRANCES DAY

ARE your eyes your best feature? If they are, concentrate on them in your make up.

If your eyes are inclined to protrude, use eye-shadow sparingly—just a touch above the lashes, using a shade to tone with the eyes. This deepens the colour of the eyes.

FOR deeply-set eyes the shadow should be placed higher and shaded away to the eyebrows. To make the eyes look larger, carry the shadow out at the outside corners.

EYELASHES should be carefully made up with mascara—brown for the blonde and red hair, black for those with dark hair, and blue for the exotic type.

This Mild Winter Is Healthy

THIS has been the mildest winter for 20 years, and, in spite of the usual complaints about unhealthiness it may be reckoned as one of the healthiest.

There has been no real cold. This, in spite of the old adage, makes for health and vigour.

A severe winter with cold grey skies, piercing winds, and fog may make stern, grey men. If they survive it.

More commonly it keeps elderly people and those who suffer from weak chests or weak hearts indoors for long periods, and when at last they venture out they fall an easy prey to bronchial disease.

And it is quite certain that a hard winter kills off thousands of weak, cheated people who cannot afford to seek a warmer climate.

How Earth Shocks Are Recorded

FULL details of the recent earthquake in Eastern Tibet are still scarce, even though instruments in London, thousands of miles away, recorded the shock the instant it occurred.

Machine on which an earthquake writes its "signature" is known as a seismograph. A roll of paper has suspended over it a delicately balanced pen.

The paper is fixed to a part of the instrument which easily responds to earth tremors; the pen is insulated from shocks.

As soon as a tremor is felt it is magnified by the machine and the pen makes a series of wavy lines. The machine will record shocks from thousands of miles away even in a building in Oxford Street, where vibrations of traffic are of a different kind altogether and hardly mark the paper.

But nearly all the time the pen is making slightly wavy lines. This is caused by microseisms, minute shocks travelling along the crust of the earth, usually caused by vibration of thunderstorms.



Column written by a French woman journalist, planned to give English readers a weekly review of Paris clothes ideas.

I know a young woman who takes A DAY IN BED

every now and then

I had a telephone call to-day: "Will you come in and see me? I am spending the whole of the day in bed." The voice I heard was that of my friend Catherine.

I know that she always manages to have a day off from her work every three or four weeks, and spends it in bed. She thinks it useful both for her health and beauty, even if she feels absolutely fit—and she thinks it is also a good way of getting out of that harum-scarum life and having a good brain rest as well.

For twenty-four hours she keeps up a very severe diet—it gives her a kind of general spring cleaning. I found her at the end of the day, lost in pink sheets and lace cushions (she has done them all herself by the way) looking perfectly happy and rested. She had eaten very little food.

Her diet is an excellent one for all of us after the rich food we have eaten during last fortnight. I am glad to give it to you to-day: Early in the morning, a glass of water with a pinch of bicarbonate of soda; an hour later, a weak coffee and milk.

At about 11.30, a squeezed orange or lemon juice. For your lunch, take some green vegetables and a grape fruit.

At four o'clock, take another juice. In the evening, a vegetable broth, a baked potato, and an orange salad or any fresh fruit you care for will be all your dinner.

A LAY SERMON

By HUGH REDWOOD

PREVENT is one of those words, of course, whose accepted meaning has suffered a change. It here means not to frustrate or stop, but to come before or precede, as when we pray "Prevent us, O Lord, in all our doings."

But the two meanings some times merge into one. God may precede to prevent. Once in a friend's Bible, pencilled against the words of my text, I read their more exact translation. It was this: "My God, in His loving-kindness, shall

meet me at every corner." He will go before me, that is, to see that I turn the corner aright: to prevent my taking the wrong turning.

I believe He does that, for me. Since I learned to trust Christ as my personal Saviour, I have come to many difficult corners, and time and again some loving Wisdom outside myself has stopped me from going the wrong way. "Prevent us, O Lord, in all our prayings." Might that not be our petition as well? At least, if we think of Him going on ahead to the corner, we may learn to give thanks for ungranted prayer.

Talking about these pieces of lingerie makes me think that at present shops are busy with the white sales. Large and small stores display any number of windows beautifully arranged with bed linen (it may be pink or yellow or blue), table linen, curtains, handkerchiefs.

It is the best moment to buy either a towel or a handkerchief, a dressing-gown or a pinafore. Picture 3 is a nightdress ensemble made in any silk or linen stuff, with a design of small flowers spread all over it, both young and becoming.

But the item that fascinated me in one of the most elegant shops was a clever little bag to slip under your pillow

ABC of Beauty

P stands for PACKS. You can buy mud packs in tubes all ready to use from the chemist. Steam your face, massage in up-life and circular movements with cold cream, and then wash in warm water and pure soap. Apply the pack evenly with lavish fingers, and leave it to dry. Clean off with cotton wool, using out of tepid water, and bathe your skin with soothing lotion.

An oatmeal pack—a stiff paste of ordinary oatmeal mixed with milk—is soothing to tired skins. If you want to feel fresh try a honey pack—a concoction of milk and honey with a dash of witch hazel.

Q stands for QUICK DRESSING. Half an hour to dress and you're feeling low. Spray your curls with setting lotion, slip them into quick-drying curlers, get in your bath, and indulge in a white of egg mask. But don't do this too often.

Beat up the white of an egg with a few drops of lemon juice. Smooth it on your face, and leave it on while you are in your bath. Sponge it off with cold water.

R stands for ROUGE. Study your profile and smooth out any hard curves of colour on the cheek bones. If your face is full, concentrate the colour high up under the eyes and out towards the temples, and just a touch on your chin, too.

On dry, delicate skins use a nourishing cream rouge that will last all day.

If you are ill, or simply having your day's rest.

All you need is a square piece of material (muslin, crepe de chine, linen) the size of a handkerchief. If you have a little patience you can embroider on two sides a strip of pale blue or pale green material, if your handkerchief is pink, for instance.

Now, in one of the corners fix on with a couple of stitches a kind of very narrow little garter, as shown in the sketch. When you slip all the four corners of your square through it—there is your bag.

It will come in handy to keep your comb, your powder-puff, your lipstick, and it looks feminine and charming.

In town and country this week I noticed—... A charming black wool dress embroidered with pale blue wool flowers in the front.

A thick navy coat, very full at the back, entirely lined with red wool, and worn over a red dress. Green leather belt, and green gloves.

At the theatre, a white muslin dress, with a wide skirt trimmed with a deep strip of white feathers and a short bolero made of the same feathers.

An evening handkerchief made of black tulle embroidered all round with a narrow motif of red spangles, worn with black satin sandals with red heels.

HELENE GORDON

When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

Odol arrests most thoroughly and effectively all fermentation and decomposition in the mouth. Everyone who uses Odol regularly every day ensures the greatest protection for his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible. Odol is daily used by thousands of doctors and dentists themselves.



Too Tired To Carry-On.

Nervous exhaustion often besets young girls just when they should be able to get full enjoyment out of life.

The reason can be summed up in one word—anaemia. When the blood is impoverished the whole system is affected which results in a general weakening of all the vital forces of the body.

Anaemic Sufferers Need

good rich red blood, and as a blood enricher and purifier there is nothing to surpass Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"At one time I never knew what it was to feel really well," states Miss W. Harvey, 18 Weakley Place, Sheffield, England. "I seemed to be always ailing, I had no appetite and felt languid and listless. I was very anaemic and my nerves were in a shocking state. I felt depressed and miserable, and I could not sleep at night. After I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I soon ate and slept better and as I continued with this remedy my health improved enormously and before long I was perfectly fit."

Give your blood the iron it needs and ailments caused by lack of it will quickly disappear. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain iron in a form easily assimilated by the blood which explains why they have proved so successful in combating ailments due to weak, impure blood such as digestive disorders, nerve troubles, rheumatism and its kindred ailments, pallor, loss of weight, and the aches and pains peculiar to women. From all chemists you can obtain the world's most famous blood and nerve tonic.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F644 (Afterglow. (Way You Look To-night. LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
F632 (No One Man is Ever Going To Worry Me. (My People. SOPHIE TUCKER.
F638 (I Can't Do Without You. F.T. (If I Can't Have You. F.T. GUS ARNHEIM & HIS ORCHESTRA
F628 (Who Loves You. Q.S. (If I Had You. S.F.T. GERRY MOORE. PIANO SOLO.
F641 (Magnolias in the Moonlight. F.T. (My Heart is Full. Tango. BILLY THORBURN & HIS ORCH.
R020323 (Indian Love Lyrics. RICHARD TAUBER.
Also REX RE-ORDERS.

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97 Cristobal, Paco, Manila, P.I. P. O. Box 717.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$5,250 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$19,750

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
8, Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
Hongkong.

February 8, 1937.



WATSON'S

LIME JUICE CORDIAL

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE

GOOD FOR GIMLETS. GOOD FOR YOU.

WHEN AT HOME

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

MAY BE PURCHASED AT SELFRIDGE'S

Private Cars.

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ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

RADIOGRAM, new or old, to with-
stand local climate, automatic record
changer not essential. Please write
Box No. 370, "Hongkong Telegraph".

MISCELLANEOUS.

\$10 A MONTH offered for partitioned
desk space in quiet office, central
district. Box No. 371, "Hongkong
Telegraph".

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Furniture and fittings
of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hill-
wood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low
rental. Suitable for family with
children. Fully furnished including
Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen
any time, occupancy April. Write
Box No. 364, "Hongkong Telegraph".FOR SALE.—European made draw-
ing room suite. Chesterfield and two
armchairs. Canoe, back, Jacobean
style. Upholstered loose Vi-spring
cushions. Can be seen anytime.
Write Box No. 365, "Hongkong Tele-
graph".FOR SALE.—Gibson refrigerator,
family size, excellent condition. Cost
\$550, accept \$275. Write Box No.
366, "Hongkong Telegraph".FOR SALE.—Large office desk and
chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal
typewriter 12", in excellent condition.
\$120 the lot. Write Box No. 367,
"Hongkong Telegraph".

TO LET.

TO LET.—From 1st April. Five
Rooms. Corner. House. Quiet.
Locality Kowloon Tong. Rent \$75.00.
Apply to Box No. 372, c/o "Hongkong
Telegraph".POLICE RESERVE
ORDERS FOR CURRENT
WEEKOrders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King,
Inspector General of Police, state:
Chinese Company
Training Course: Part II.—The
undermentioned members of the
Chinese Company will attend Chinese
Company Headquarters on Tuesday,
February 23rd at 17.30 hours for Part
II of Training Course:—Constables
R2 Chan Tak-chiu, R4 Tam Hiu-fung,
R2 Woo How-ching, R4 Chan Shik-
chun, R2 Wong Yue-shun, R2 Lee
Chee-leung and R34 Napoleon Leung
Fan.Inspection Parade.—All ranks of
the Chinese Company will parade at
Central Police Station on Thursday,
February 25th at 17.30 hours for a
general inspection of equipment etc.
by the Company Commander. Dress
—Blue Uniform, Cap with White
Cover, Belt with Braces, Truncheon,
"Pocket Policeman" and note-book to
be carried. The Equipment Officer
will make a point of being present.

Indian Company

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of
the Indian Company will parade at
Central Police Station on Wednesday,
February 24th, 1937 at 17.30 hours for
a general inspection of equipment etc.
by the Company Commander. Dress
—Blue Uniform, Cap with White
Cover, Belt with Braces, Truncheon,
"Pocket Policeman" and note-book to
be carried. The Equipment Officer
will make a point of being present.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Acting Promotions.—The under-
mentioned Officers are promoted as
under:—
L. S. R. 440 B. J. Murray to Crown
Sergeant vice S. R. Dunlop on leave.
P. C. R. 405 W. A. Tansley to Lance
Sergeant vice L. S. R. 431 Frost on
leave.
P. C. R. 451 F. Lee to Lance sergeant
vice L. S. R. 428 Bendall on leave.
P. C. R. 429 G. J. Grover to Lance
Sergeant vice L. S. R. 440 B. J.
Murray promoted to Crown Sergeant.
All above to date from 18th Febru-
ary, 1937.C. CHAMPION,
D. S. P. (R)MILITARY CONCERT
PROGRAMME FOR SUNDAY
AT THE PENINSULAThe following is the programme to
be given at the Peninsula Hotel on
Sunday night, February 28, by the
Royal Ulster Rifles Band, assisted by
Miss Eva Turner (soprano) and Mr.
Albert Barton (baritone):—
Nibelungen March Wagner.
Madame Butterfly excerpts Puccini.
Overture (An Irish Comedy)
Ansell.
Polonaise in A Chopin.
Wendell's Memories of Lehar
Hall.
Overture (The Barber of Seville)
Rossini.
Yeomen of the Guard excerpts
Sullivan.
Casse Noletste Tschalkowsky.
(a) Valse des Fleurs.
(b) Danse Trepak.
Phantasy (Cock Robin and Co.)
Stately.
Reminiscences of Wales Godfrey.

MIST OR RAIN

The anticyclone is moving eastward
across Japan and another is develop-
ing over Mongolia. Pressure is rela-
tively low over South China and
Tongking. Local forecast:—East
and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy
with fog, mist or light rain.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The Stock Exchange will be
closed at 12 Noon on the 22nd,
23rd and 24th. Inst. Race Days.HONG KONG EVENING
INSTITUTEThe Institute will re-open on
Monday, 1st March, 1937. Provi-
sion will be made for instruction
in Book Keeping, Electrical Engi-
neering, English, Field Survey-
ing, Shorthand, Teachers' Classes
and Trade Classes.Entry Forms and copies of
Prospectus may be obtained at the
Education Department, Central
British School or Trade School.
J. RALSTON,
Director.GREEN ISLAND CEMENT
COMPANY, LIMITED.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the 48th Ordinary Annual
Meeting of Shareholders will be
held at the offices of the Company,
Exchange Building, Des Voeux
Road Central, Victoria, Hong
Kong, on Wednesday, the 31st day
of March, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for
the purpose of receiving a State-
ment of Accounts and the Report
of the Directors for the year
ended 31st December, 1936.The Transfer Books of the Com-
pany will be closed from Wednes-
day, the 24th March, 1937, to
Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937,
both days inclusive.By Order of the Board of
Directors,

T. C. T. BECK,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.Notice is hereby given that the
Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly
Meeting will be held at the Com-
pany's Offices, P. & O. Building,
on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at
11 a.m. for the purpose of present-
ing the Report of the Directors
together with a Statement of
Accounts to 31st December, 1936,
and electing Directors and Audi-
tors.The Register of Members of the
Company will be closed from 27th
February to 11th March, 1937, both
days inclusive, during which
period no Transfer of Shares can
be registered.By Order of the Board of
Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON &

CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE
COMPANY, LIMITED.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the TWELFTH ORDINARY
YEARLY MEETING OF HONG-
KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY,
LIMITED, will be held on
WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of
March, 1937, at the BOARD ROOM
of the Company, Second Floor,
Exchange Building, Hongkong, at
Noon, for the purpose of receiving
a Statement of Accounts and the
Report of the Board of Directors,
for the financial year ended 31st
December, 1936, and re-electing
two Directors and the Auditors.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be closed from the
22nd February to the 3rd March,
1937, both days inclusive.
Dated this 2nd day of February,
1937.

Order of the Board,

W. L. MCKENZIE,

Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road Central,
Hong Kong.TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC
LONDON.Local Examinations.
HONG KONG CENTRE.
The following are the dates of the
forthcoming Examinations:—PRACTICAL
(Vocal and Instrumental Music)
about 10th to 27th May, 1937.
Last day of Entry
26th February, 1937.THEORETICAL (Paper Work)
on 12th June, 1937.
Last day of Entry
5th March, 1937.Regulations, Official List of Pieces
and Studies, Entrance Forms and
Information on Application to the
Local Secretary.
J. E. ANDERSEN,
c/o Anderson Music Co., Ltd.,
Ice House Street, Hong Kong.HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.Notice is hereby given that the
Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the
Shareholders in this Corporation
will be held at the Head Office of
the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's
Road Central, Hongkong, on
Saturday, the 27th February, 1937,
at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the Board
of Directors together with a
Statement of Accounts for the
year ending 31st December, 1936.
The Register of Shares of the
Corporation will be closed from
Monday, the 16th February to
Saturday, the 27th February, 1937,
(both days inclusive) during
which period no transfer of shares
can be registered.
By Order of the Board of
Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued this morn-
ing.

Banks.

H. K. Bank, \$1,055 b.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), 113 X.
Div. n.
Chartered Bank, £10% n.
Mercantile Bank, A and B, £32 1/4
n.
Mercantile Bank, C, £14% n.
East Asia Bank, \$65 b.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$310 n.
Union Ins., \$620 n.
China Underwriters, \$100 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$295 n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 1/4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32 b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$8 1/4 n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$35 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$30 n.
Shell (Bearer), 142/0 n.
Union Waterboats, \$10 1/4 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$108 1/2 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$20 n.
Providents (old), \$170 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$104 n.

Mining.

Kallian Mining Ad., 22— n.
Raubs, \$12 1/2 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamoks, P. 150
Atoks, P. 45
Baguio Gold, P. 29
Balatoc Min., P. 14 1/4
Benguet Cons. P. 14
Benguet Expl. P. 19
Big Wedges, P. 32 1/4
Coco Grove, P. 78
Consolidated Mines, P. 048
Demonstrations, P. 91
E. Mindanao, P. 35
Gum Gold, P. 20 1/4
Ipo Gold, P. 20 1/4
I. X. L., P. 150
Itogons, P. 150
Masbate Cons., P. 43 1/4
Min. Res., P. 40 1/4
Northern Min., P. 16
Paracale Gumaus, P. 71
Salacot Min., P. 07 1/4
San Mauricio, \$5.04
Suyoc Consols, P. 45 1/4
United Paracale, P. 120

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$555 b.
H. K. Lands, \$36 1/4 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shui Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10. n.
Humphries, \$8 1/4 n.
H. K. Realities, \$4.80 n.
China Estates, \$76 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Deben, \$60 n.
Marsmans H'kong, 10/— s.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$13.30 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$4 b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$4 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$63 n.
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$25 n.
China Lights, \$13.80 n.
China Lights, (new), \$10.80 n.
H. K. Electric, \$97 1/4 n.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.
Telephone (old), \$30 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.25 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$8 1/4 n.
Singapore Traction, 27/— n.
Singapore Prof., 27/— n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 1/4 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Ices, \$2 n.
Cement, \$11.05 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.40 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms, \$23.50 b.
Watson, \$4 n.
Lane Crawford, \$6 1/4 n.
Sinceres, \$2 1/4 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.30 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 b.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$75 b.
Zoong Sings, \$31 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, 1/4% n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), 40 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$6 b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G4Bds, 98%
n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% p.m. n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/4%
p.m. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Marsmans Inv., 20/0 n.HAPPY EVE IS WINNER
OF COLONY DERBY

(Continued from Page 1.)

5.—The Garrison Cup.—Presented
by the Officers of the Garrison, with
\$500 added for Winner. Second \$250.
Third \$150. For China Ponies, Sub-
scription of this Club of any Season,
One Mile.Mr. Why's Distro (158 lbs.) 1
Mr. Ling's Wild Cat (102 lbs.) 2
Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn
(165 lbs.) (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 3
Eight starters.
Won by three lengths; length and
half.
Time:—2 min. 01.1/secs.
Part-mutuel:— Winner, \$9.30.
Places, \$3.50; \$2.50; \$2.00.6.—The Mongolian Stakes.—Win-
ner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150.
For China Ponies, Subscription Grif-
fins of this Club of this Meeting.
Seven Furlongs.Mr. Choice's Flying Arrow (152
lbs.) (Mr. F. C. Liang) *1
Mr. Helenside's Elephant (150
lbs.) (Mr. E. C. Leighton) *1
Mr. Sunshine's Mariposa (152
lbs.) (Mr. N. Deitz) 3
Twenty-eight starters.
Dead heat for the appointed
Chairman, with two other members
to be selected from Senhor Jorge L.
Araceta, Assemblyman Pedro Her-
nandez, Attorney Salvador Areneta
and Assemblyman Felipe Buena-
mino, who is at present in New
York.—United Press.7.—The Melbourne Cup.—Winner
\$750. Second \$250. Third \$150. For
Australian Ponies of any Season.
One and a Quarter Miles.Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy
(104 lbs.) (Mr. D. Black) 1
Mr. J. E. D.'s Electron (154 lbs.) 2
Mr. Fatshan's Able Amazon (157
lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Li) 3
Six starters.
Won by length and half; four
lengths.
Time:—2 min. 12 secs.
Part-mutuel:—Winner \$7.00. Places
\$5.10; \$3.50; \$2.50.8.—The Hongkong Derby.—A
Sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$50 addi-
tional for Starters with \$3,000 added.
For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins
of this Meeting. Winner to receive
70 per cent. Second 20 per cent.
Third 10 per cent. of the total
amount. One and a Half Miles.Mr. Eve's Happy Eve (158 lbs.) 1
Mr. Li Po-chun's Expansion Time
(161 lbs.) (Mr. Pote-Hunt) 2
Mr. Eve's Havoc Eve (161 lbs.) 3
Mr. Vilas' Apilas (158 lbs.) 0
Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rob Roy (161
lbs.) (Mr. N. Deitz) 0
Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rosemary (161
lbs.) (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 0
Mr. L. Dunbar's Thunder Bay
(161 lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost) 0
Won by many lengths; a length
and a half.
Time:—3 min. 04.5/secs.
Part-mutuel:—Winner \$16.30.
Places \$6.00; \$10.50; \$7.20.9.—The Chater Cup.—Presented
with \$750 added for Winner. Second
\$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies,
who have started in at least five
Extra Meetings of this Club during
1936, two or three of such Meetings
previous to 1st July, 1936, and two
or three subsequent to that date.
One and a Quarter Miles.Messrs. Kong Bros' Dawn Star
(160 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Li) 1
Mr. Lan's Bright View (153 lbs.) 2
Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose-Queen
(155 lbs.) (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 3
Seven starters.
Won by a head; length and half.
Time:—2 min. 31.3/5 secs.
Part-mutuel:— Winner \$43.30.
Places \$11.20; \$8.70; \$13.10.10.—The Challenge Cup.—Value
One Hundred Guineas. For China
Ponies. Weight for inches as per
scale. To be won two years con-
secutively by a Pony or Ponies the
bona fide property of the same owner
or owners. One and Three Quarter
Miles.Mr. Dynasty's King's Warden
(161 lbs.) (Mr. F. Marshall) 1
Mr. L. Dunbar's Wild Life
(161 lbs.) (Mr. N. Deitz) 2
Mr. Consort's Kincoira (158 lbs.) 3
Three starters.
Won by half length; many lengths.
Time: 3 min. 42 secs.
Part-mutuel:— Winner \$6.70.
Places \$7.40.11.—The "Black Rock" Stakes.—
Winner \$750. Second \$250. Third
\$150. For China Ponies, bona fide
Griffins of this Meeting. One Mile.Mrs. Dunbar's Red Feather (158
lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1
Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Potentate (158
lbs.) (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 2
Mr. Lan's Scenic View (161 lbs.) 3
Fourteen starters.
Won by two lengths; one length.
Time:—2 min. 00.1/5 secs.
Part-mutuel:— Winner \$20.90.
Places \$8.60; \$2.20; \$2.40.

EXCHANGE

Selling
T.T. Demand Is. 227/32
T.T. Shanghai Is. 227/32
T.T. Singapore 103 1/2
T.T. Japan 100
T.T. India 81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A. 30 1/4
T.T. Manila 60 1/4
T.T. Batavia 55
T.T. Bangkok 140 1/4
T.T. Saigon 64 1/4
T.T. Germany 75
T.T. Switzerland 132 1/4
T.T. Australia 16 1/4
Buying
4 m/s. L/C London 1/8 1/2
4 m/s. L/C do 1/8 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 30 1/4
4 m/s. France 67 1/4
30 d/s. India 82 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.00%QUEZON
ATTENDS
N. Y. MASSSOCIAL ROUND FOR
P.I. PRESIDENTNew York, Feb. 21.
President Manuel Quezon, of the
Philippines, attended 11 a.m. Mass
with his party at St. Patrick's Cath-
edral, occupying seats of honour in
the front pew. The Cathedral was
filled, and Mgr. Fulton Sheen, in the
course of his sermon, eulogised the
Eucharistic Congress at Manila.
On Monday, President Quezon will
be the guest of honour at a luncheon
being given by the New York Ex-
position Commission, whilst at night
he will be the guest of honour at a
banquet being given by Mayor La
Guardia, after which the party will
attend a theatre.The President is tentatively select-
ing the Filipino delegation to the
London Economic Conference sched-
uled for about March 25. It is
understood that Senhor Joaquin M.
Elizalde is likely to be appointed
Chairman, with two other members
to be selected from Senhor Jorge L.
Araceta, Assemblyman Pedro Her-
nandez, Attorney Salvador Areneta
and Assemblyman Felipe Buena-
mino, who is at present in New
York.—United Press.JOB RACKET
SIXTEEN PEOPLE
TRICKEDSixteen counts of larceny of money
by false pretences were preferred
against Li Hol, aged 30, unemployed,
of No. 23 Amoy Street, second floor,
when he appeared before Mr. W.
Schofield, at the Central Magistracy
this morning. He was alleged to
have obtained a total amount of
\$32.60 from sixteen unemployed men
between February 4 and February
19 by falsely pretending he could
obtain employment for them.The complainants were Ho Hol, Ip
Kwai, Pun Yan, Tse Kai, Chan Chung
Leung, Kam, Chan Pui, Chiu Sing,
Cheung Ju-nam, Leung Tong, Ko Lai,
Tse Wai, Leung Fuk, Tse Chun,
Leung Kwan, and Tse Kwan.Li was alleged to have obtained
\$100 from Ho Hol, \$5.40 from Ip
Kwai, \$2.10 from Tse Kai, and \$1.60
from each of the other complainants.
He pleaded guilty to all the charges.
Acting Sub-Inspector D. Macdon-
ald, prosecuting, stated that the
defendant went to live at No. 468
Lockhart Road, second floor, on
January 18. When at that address,
he began to tell people that he was
employed at the Asiatic Petroleum
Company, Ltd., and said he could
obtain employment for people who
needed it. The news of this began
to spread far and wide, and the com-
plainants approached defendant, who
asked for the sums of money which
he said was for use as a registration
fee.This money was paid over by each
of the complainants, and they waited
for word that they had secured a job.
Time passed, and some of them be-
came suspicious yesterday that the
whole thing was a swindle. They
communicated this fear to the police,
who instituted enquiries, as a result
of which defendant confessed to his
trick.His Worship asked if defendant
could repay the \$32.60, and Li replied
that he would be able to do so in
three days. He was accordingly re-
manded until Thursday to enable him
to raise the money.NAVY OF 1911
CORONATION
HAS VANISHEDEVERY British warship that
was in the lines at the last
Coronation review, in 1911, has
gone. Some were lost in the
war; many of the others went to
the scrapheap after the Wash-
ington Limitation Treaty.There were seventeen foreign war-
ships present. Only five of these are
still in existence, and one, the Italian
cruiser San Marco, is now a radio-
controlled target ship.
At this year's Coronation review in
Spithead, the largest gathering of
foreign warships for more than
twenty-five years will be brought to-
gether. It is possible Japan will be
represented.
Each navy will send a ship, one
of the latest and best in service.
Germany may be represented by
one of her "pocket" battleships. The
other Great Powers are likely to send
10,000-ton cruisers, as no new battle-
ships have been built for them for
nearly twenty years.

HOTEL TRAGEDY

It was learned from Messrs. Brown,
Jones & Co., undertakers, this morn-
ing that the body of Miss Ruth
Elizabeth Claire Gregg, who died
under tragic circumstances at the
Peninsula Hotel on Friday, has been
embalmed. Further instructions re-
garding the funeral are awaited from
her parents.4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 30 1/4
4 m/s. France 67 1/4
30 d/s. India 82 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.00%

POST OFFICE.

RACE HOLIDAYS

The Money Order Office will be closed to the Public at 12 noon on
February 22, 23 and 24.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers,
Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully pre-
paid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America
are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai Agamemnon February 23.
Straits Cremer February 23.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia
(London date, 4th Feb.) Erldan February 23.
Haliphong, Pakhol and Holhow Klungchow February 23.
Japan La Plata Maru February 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"
Direct Service—London, date.13th February.
Straits R.M.A. Dorado February 23.
Bangkok Yasukuni Maru February 23.
Japan Chekiang February 24.
Calcutta and Straits Hakodate Maru February 25.
Amoy Suisang February 25.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam
(Letters and Papers)—London,
28th January.Straits Arabia Maru February 26.
Shanghai Agapenor February 26.
Japan and Shanghai Bhutan February 26.
Bangkok and Swatow Hanana Maru February 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-
hai (San Francisco, February 6.) Kalgan February 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and
Shanghai (San Francisco, 4th
February) Kamo Maru February 26.
Straits and London Parcells—London
date, 21st January.U.S.A. and Shanghai (San Fran-
cisco, 6th February).
Straits Pres. Hoover February 26.
U.S.A. and Shanghai (San Fran-
cisco, 6th February) Asama Maru February 27.
Straits and London Parcells—London
date, 21st January.U.S.A. and Shanghai (San Fran-
cisco, 6th February).
Straits Patrolus February 27.
U.S.A. and Shanghai (San Fran-
cisco, 6th February) Pres. Wilson February 27.
Straits Tango Maru February 27.
Japan and Manila Tjikarang February 27.
Japan Tokiwa Maru February 28.
Shanghai Ghelsenau March 1.
Japan Arizona Maru March 2.
Calcutta and Straits Talma March 2.
Straits Tando March 2.
Java Tasman March 2.
Java Tjisadane March 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the

THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST
FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE

AGAMEMNON sails 24 Feb. for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

SARFEDON sails 10 Mar. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TEUCER sails 23 Mar. for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS sails 2 Mar. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE

DKION sails 17th Mar. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

AGAPENOR Due 25 Feb. From U. K. via Straits
PATROCLUS Due 27 Feb. From U. K. via Straits
CYCLOPS Due 28 Feb. From Europe via Straits

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Tel. 30333. Agents. 1, Connaught Road, C.

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

MONTHLY SERVICE

To

NEW YORK

Via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS.

NEXT SAILING

M.S. "TAI SHAN"

on

18th MARCH

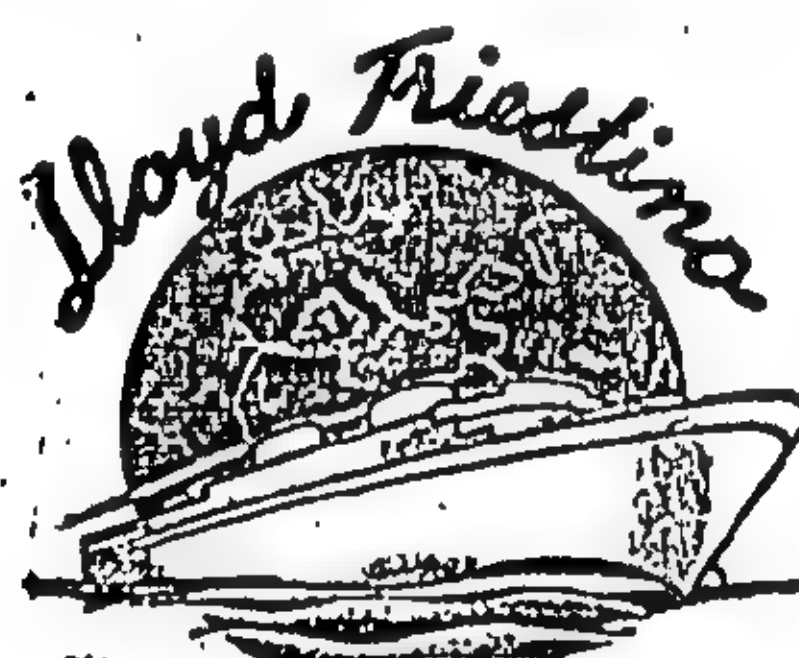
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg.

Telephone 28021.



NEXT SAILINGS

To S'hai "Conte Verde" Mar. 6.
To Italy "Conte Verde" Mar. 14.

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2 1/2 months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £56.

Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines. ITALIA & CONSULCH LINES Agents for the sale of through and independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy. THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for despatch by train of heavy baggage with liberal free allowance.

INTERCHANGEABLE RETURN TICKETS with the Dollar Lines on very favourable conditions.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

P.O. Box 143. Tel. Addr. "Lloydiano" — Telephones Nos. 3202/3. Canton Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD., Shamoan.

DEPARTURE NOT REPORTED

JAPANESE MERCHANT FINED

A fine of \$30 was imposed on a Japanese merchant named Tan Kamenosuke, aged 43, who failed to report his departure from the Colony to Singapore on February 1, by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Det-Sergeant Edwards stated that defendant arrived here on January 20 and reported personally to the police that he was leaving the same day. It was later discovered that defendant did not do this, but stayed here for four days before departing for Singapore without notifying the proper authorities.

Defendant admitted the charge, saying he thought the hotel in which he was staying at the time would have made the report.

Sergeant Edwards said the hotel in question had already been fined for neglect.

On hearing defendant say that next time he would make a report himself, Mr. Keen remarked: "You had better. You should not take these things lightly."

Bitter Fight For Advantage Around Madrid

LOYALISTS CLAIM NEW GROUND GAINED

Special To "Telegraph"

Madrid, Feb. 22.

Loyalists and rebels are locked in bitter combat on three fronts. To the south, the Government troops are trying to dislodge the insurgents from Mount Pincarron; to the north, the Loyalists forced the rebels to retreat on the Bolino-Depina-Belloc sector. However, the insurgents on the Perdiguera front improved their positions, occupying fortified territory to the north-west of Madrid.

Loyalists, meanwhile, have entered the outskirts of Bilbao, and threaten the entire occupation of that city. At Valencia, the War Ministry has conscripted all men from the age of 23 to 27, estimated at 150,000.

General Miaja, commanding at Madrid, says the rebels on the Jarama River sector have been heavily reinforced and are apparently preparing for a new "push." Observers believe the rebels will renew their northern offensive with the hope of drawing Loyalists from the southern, Malaga and Jarama sectors. The Jarama River lines are unchanged, in spite of heavy fighting.—United Press.

Dominating Position

Madrid, Feb. 22. The Government troops on the Jarama River front have captured positions "dominating one of the enemy's most important communications and outposts," according to an official communique.

Moreover, Government troops are reported to have forced their way into houses on the outskirts of Oviedo, which has been besieged for many weeks. Details of the engagement have not yet been received.—Reuter.

Thousands Captured

Malaga, Feb. 22. Over 10,000 Government militiamen have been captured since the fall of Malaga and several hundreds have already been executed, according to an official communique from insurgent headquarters.

American citizens here are telegraphing Washington asking that the U.S. Consulate be reopened as the city is rapidly resuming its normal aspect.—Reuter.

Withdrawing Support?

Hendaye, Feb. 22. An unconfirmed report states that the withdrawal from Valencia of the Russian Ambassador, M. Rosenberg, is a prelude to Moscow's abandonment of her support of the Loyalist cause. The change in the Soviet attitude is due to disappointment at the failure of Barcelona and Catalonia to adequately reinforce Malaga to halt the rebel advance and on capture of that strong point.—United Press.

Advantage To Rebels

Salamanca, Feb. 22. The enforcement of the ban on foreign volunteers will be an advantage to General Francisco Franco, the rebel commander-in-chief believes, since it is believed that the Government army and the International Brigade are up against a crushing superior military force. So, by checking the flow of volunteers to Madrid, the end of the war will be hastened, it is believed.—Reuter.

Rebel Advance

Salamanca, Feb. 21. The insurgents' offensive on the Aragon front has resulted in the capture of the main objective of the attack, the village of Vivel del Rio, according to an official communique. Government troops were forced to withdraw, and left 100 dead behind them.

It is also claimed that the Government attack on the Valencia-Madrid highway positions now occupied by the rebels, was repulsed with heavy losses.—Reuter.

Government Gains

Almeria, Feb. 21. Following action around Cadix, in which the insurgents are said to have suffered many casualties, Government troops claim to have taken positions dominating Sierra de las Alpujarras, 20 miles along the coast north-west from Motril, thus enabling them to control communications between the coast and the mountains.—Reuter.

Big Scale Fighting

Madrid, Feb. 21. Fighting was resumed on a large scale on the Jarama front this morning. To the south-east of the city, Government troops advanced against intense insurgent machine-gun fire, and consolidated new positions in the face of counter-attacks, supported by heavy artillery fire.—Reuter Special.

MEXICO TO DRIVE OUT FOREIGNER

NATIONALISING HER OIL INDUSTRY.

NEW LAWS ARE DRAFTED

New York, Feb. 21. The New York Times' Mexico City correspondent states that he learns officially that a law has been drafted tending towards the gradual elimination of foreign oil companies from Mexico. It is proposed to create an entirely Government-owned company to handle all the Government oil business, including the collection of royalties and rentals from foreign companies.

This new company, moreover, will be granted leases on all new oilfields, and the leases now held by foreign companies will be transferred to the Government combine on their expiration.

The draft law also provides for the acquisition of pipe lines, tanks, terminals, refineries and ships at present operated in the Mexican oil trade by foreign concerns.—Reuter.

Professor Killed By Motor Car

PROLIFIC AUTHOR ON CLASSICAL SUBJECTS

London, Feb. 21. Professor Wallace M. Lindsay, M.A., Professor of Humanity at St. Andrews University, has died from injuries received in a motor mishap. He was knocked down by a motor-car driven by a student.—Reuter.

The late Professor Lindsay was born in 1858 and was educated at Edinburgh Academy, Glasgow University, Balliol College, Oxford, and Leipzig University. He was Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford, from 1880 to 1889, was appointed Hon. Fellow of the same college in 1927, Senior Proctor in 1899, Latin Lecturer to graduate students at Harvard in 1898, and Sandars Reader in Palaeography at Cambridge in 1910.

He had been Professor of Humanity at St. Andrews since 1890. He was a most prolific author on classical subjects.

Volunteers Banned

Moscow, Feb. 21. The Soviet Government has passed a resolution banning the departure of volunteers to Spain.—Reuter.

Strict German Ban

Berlin, Feb. 21. An order banning the enlistment of volunteers for Spain forbids Germans to travel in the war-torn country or in Morocco, and also forbids non-Germans to travel through Germany to reach the theatre of the civil war. Persons suspected of wanting to participate in the Spanish trouble will be held up at the frontier.—Reuter.

More Moorish Troops

Algeciras, Feb. 21. A Spanish steamer from Ceuta has landed 2,500 Moorish troops here. It is learned that another Spanish vessel has arrived at Malaga with 3,500 Moorish troops aboard.—Reuter.

SHARE MARKET QUIET

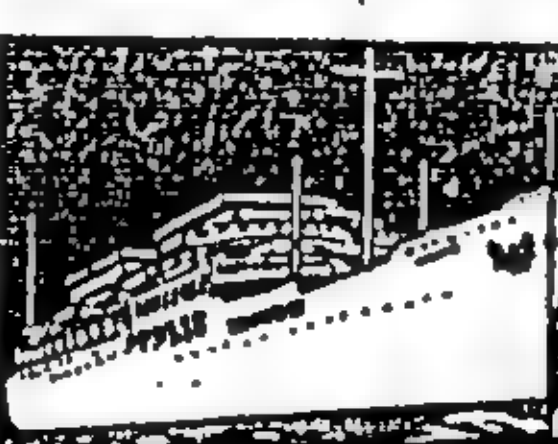
The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. to-day states:—Market continues quiet but steady, with no changes to report. The Manila market was closed.

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And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling You Could Push a Bus Over
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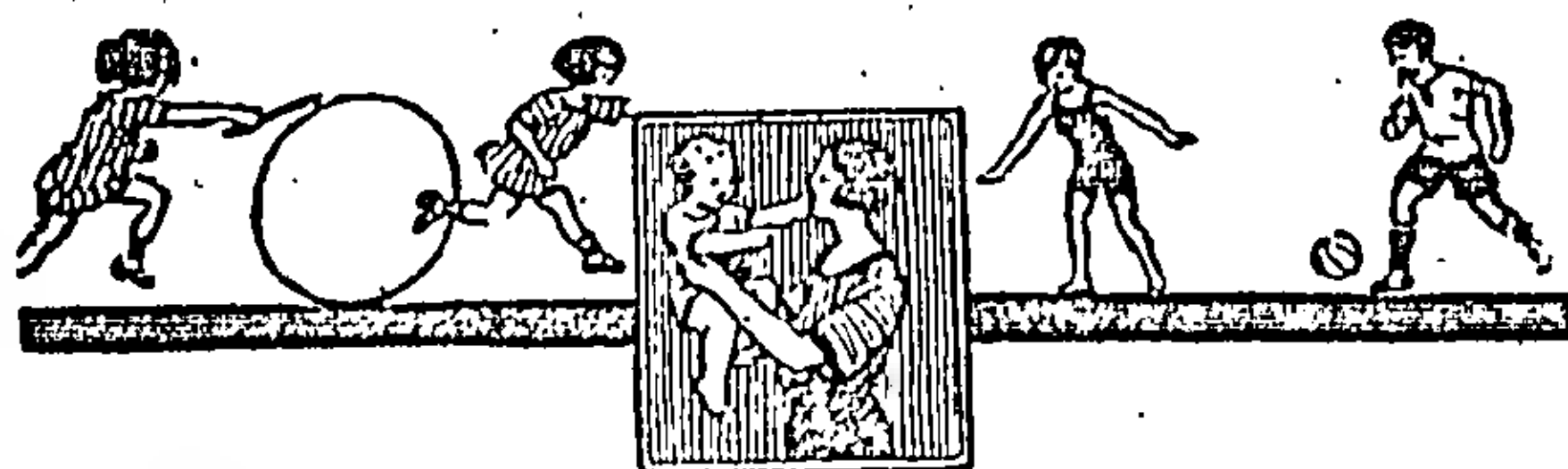
San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
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Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th March
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
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Anyo Maru Thurs., 11th March
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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FUNERAL

The body of the late Dr. Peter Yang
Lin is at present resting in the
chapel of the Catholic Cemetery
at Happy Valley where it will
remain until arrangements for
the funeral are completed.
R.I.P.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1937.

AVOIDING ANOTHER SLUMP

Mr. J. M. Keynes, the well-known economist, is concerned about the lack of Government plans for preventing "that sagging away of activity which, if it is allowed to cumulate after the usual fashion, will once again develop into a slump." He has given expression to this concern in a series of articles in *The Times* under the heading "How to Avoid a Slump". In his concluding article, he advocated the appointment of a Board of Public Investment whose business would be to prepare detailed plans of development:—"The railway companies, the port and river authorities, the water, gas and electricity undertakings, the building contractors, the Local Authorities, above all, perhaps, the London County Council and other great Corporations with congested populations, should be asked to investigate what projects could be usefully undertaken if capital were available at certain rates of interest. The question of the general advisability of the schemes and their order of preference should be examined next. What is required at once are acts of constructive imagination by our administrators, engineers and architects, to be followed by financial criticism, sifting, and more detailed designing, so that some large and useful projects, at least, can be launched at a few months' notice." The idea propounded by Mr. Keynes is closely allied to that of the Labour Party plan for setting up a National Investment Board, which would act as an instrument of the Government engaged in operating national planning, but enjoying flexibility and discretion within that plan for the efficient performance of its functions. "Such a Board," says a Party statement, "would organise the mobilisation and allocation of that part of the national wealth which is available for capital investment, and would license new capital issues. It would propose annual estimates of the national income, showing what new money was likely to be available for investment. It would co-ordinate all schemes of capital expenditure proposed by Government departments, Local Authorities, other public bodies, and industries either socialised directly or operating under public control. It would be able to recommend to the Government a comprehensive scheme of investment." It is to be noted, however, that the Board advocated by the Labour Party is linked up with the public control of currency and banking. Mr. Keynes has not yet reached the Labour Party's

view that to leave these institutions in private hands is to leave them the servants of private interests which thereby are masters of economic and political power. That there is need for action is shown by a *Times* comment to the effect that "the country, which is demanding with so much insistence a vigorous policy for the revival of the special areas, will not be content to drift complacently through a period of comparative prosperity into another depression, which might well prove even more disastrous than that out of which we are emerging."

I go to a North London secondary school and leave home just after eight. On Corps days, Fridays, I'm up at half-past six, polishing silly brass buttons. When you're reading the paper in the Tube I'm sweating French or learning a poem

A BOY OF 15 WROTE THIS HOMEWORK is killing me

SOMEONE ought to invent a machine for turning important people into schoolboys for a day or two. It would be a much better world for us if this could happen, and I think there would be a lot of changes in a very short time.

This homework, which is killing me, would soon be abolished. As there is no machine, just put on my school-cap for a moment and see what my life is like.

I am fifteen and take the London Matric, next June. There are a lot of boys, by the way, much younger than me in my Form who will be taking it, too. A master told us recently that at our school, twenty years ago, about two boys a year passed Matric, and they were usually nineteen, with moustaches, and the whole school had a half-holiday to celebrate.

NOW (and the standard is, if anything, higher) about 75 pass a year, some of them boys of fourteen, most of them between fifteen and sixteen.

There's no fuss made about it; you wouldn't have an earthly chance for a job if you hadn't passed. I wonder sometimes if they ever take people for the Foreign Legion, now, without Matric.

Everyone is saying to me, "If you want to get on, if you want any sort of job worth having, you've GOT to pass this June."

My father hasn't any influence, the headmaster doesn't bother much with boys who fail, so, wanting a job soon, I've naturally decided to put my back into it. I lie awake, though, at night worrying about it, and if ever (and it's not often) I do read the newspaper or take out my stamps my mother says, "You should be working," or just gives me a look. I'm sick of it.

I don't think I'm lazy. As a matter of fact I get quite decent reports and I like a lot of my work. I like English and enjoy writing essays; I'm interested in the geography and history, too. The science and languages I can do, but I don't see how I'm ever going to pass in maths. If I don't, I fail the whole exam.

What I can do about it, except go on working and working, I don't know. I'm sure I shouldn't be breaking my heart just because I can't do Maths. But I am. I feel I'm not doing anything this year for its own sake, I'm fighting for a job. That's why I get so unhappy and desperate over my homework.

As I say, I don't think I'm lazy, but I think you'd be fed up if you had to work as I do, under the conditions I have, and know, all the time, your whole future depended upon it. Here's my day:

I go to a North London secondary school and leave home just after eight. On Corps days, Fridays, I'm up at half-past six, polishing silly brass buttons. When you're reading the paper in the Tube I'm sweating French or learning a poem

view that to leave these institutions in private hands is to leave them the servants of private interests which thereby are masters of economic and political power. That there is need for action is shown by a *Times* comment to the effect that "the country, which is demanding with so much insistence a vigorous policy for the revival of the special areas, will not be content to drift complacently through a period of comparative prosperity into another depression, which might well prove even more disastrous than that out of which we are emerging."

from "The Golden Treasury."

I'm at school, officially, from nine until a quarter-past four. I very rarely leave the premises, though, until five or half-past.

It's all right saying I should go straight home the moment school ends and get on with my prep. I can't. There's always something on: nets in the summer, practice in the winter.

WE have Societies after school too, the Play Reading Society and Printing Press. I'm keen on these—they're the best part of school, I think—and I don't want to race off home even if I could. My mother says, when I come home at half-past six, that I've been fooling about, talking to chaps at school.

I do occasionally because I can't always be working, but nine times out of ten I've been to a Society or something.

I have a meal when I get in. If I swallow it down I can't be finished much before seven. You know, though, what it is: sometimes we have visitors, sometimes I get talking to my father or playing with my brother.

I try to be at work, as a rule, by 7.15 because I've always two hours' work, at least, and they like me to be in bed by 9.30 or 10 at the latest.

NOT much of a life, is it? I'm chasing my tail, or being chased by other people, from the time I get up to the time I go to bed.

To do two hours' homework after a long school-day is bad enough under perfect working conditions. I've got to do very difficult work with a younger brother and a very silly twin-sister in the same room.

We work in the dining-room. Mother says we're lucky to have a room to ourselves. The table's not very big; we can hear the wireless going in the next room.

My brother and sister are always borrowing my ruler and

things, fooling and banging about asking me to help them with their work.

I have only the last hour to myself and then mother begins bobbing in and out, looking at the clock. If I'm working she says I mustn't overdo it: If I don't seem to be working, sharpening a pencil or looking for a book, she says I ought to be in bed. When I'm in bed I can't sleep, wondering if my work is right, wondering whether I shall pass and what's going to happen to me if I don't.

Holidays are nearly as bad. I'm sent on messages, chased off the table for meals to be set, sent out for walks I don't want to go on with my brother and sister.

I don't think my parents really know how much work there is to do. They've an idea that I'm clever. They just say, "You've got to get Matric, this year."

IT is not as easy as that. I'm not lucky either. My father's no good at maths. Some boys' fathers help them a lot and one or two in our Form have extra lessons. I just plod on at my work, on and on, the exam, getting nearer and nearer.

It was pretty bad before I was in a Matric form. This term I haven't read a single book for pleasure and I haven't looked at my stamps for weeks. The fact that this year is so important makes me desperate, yet, at the same time, it's the only thing that keeps me going.

If I've to have another year like this one I think I'd rather die.



Wives Who Live "Out East"

By Florence Dean

A wife whose husband was granted a decree nisi for divorce in Ceylon spoke of the "so-called glamour of the East," and her subsequent disillusionment. Here is a pen-picture of life as it is for English men and women in the East to-day by one who has lived there for many years.

"THE Lure of the East!" How often these words are spoken; but just what is this mysterious "lure," apart from the sun and the heat, the strangeness and glamour of native races and customs. For most white men and women—and particularly women—the attraction is in the social life.

It is life in a goldfish bowl (joyous to some, hateful to others, according to temperament). There is no retiring to a country house for a week-end; no flying to the Continent for a few days' sport. It is no use saying one is engaged for dinner in a place where everyone knows before-hand just who is dining and where. Women have no personal leisure. Self-footed servants lift every domestic burden.

My Lady may fret herself about whether the drinking water is boiled, or whether the cook is "squeezing" more than the customary amount of sugar, but these are her heaviest duties. She has, of course, her personal maid, who presses her dresses, prepares the bath, and lays out the right ensemble for every occasion, without asking for inconvenient evenings off. She may swim at the club in the morning, play golf or bridge all the afternoon, go to a tea-dance in the evening, and dine resplendently at 8.30.

NINE women out of ten whom I have known in the East like the life. It is certainly stimulating. One dines with Italian Ambassadors, French admirals, Swedish explorers, American airmen, and British of all sorts.

The wives of planters whose nearest neighbour is 30 miles away have another tale to tell. But even 30 miles is not far in a motor-car over the good roads of Malaya or Ceylon; and when rubber is booming and the tea trade prospering planters' clubs and bungalows reflect the gaiety that is more than half the "Lure of the East."

In Peking, Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, and Colombo there are English men and women to-day who have made these places their permanent homes. After years in the East they cannot, they say, adjust themselves again to the sterner, and in many ways more restricted, life of the West.

But those of different temperament, those who yearn for a snug domestic hearth, can, and do, become homesick and lonely. Eagerly they turn their faces towards England as soon as their business in the East is done.

And there is another homing type too—the Englishman who loves the very earth of England, and whose sole ambition is to see the Sussex Downs again.

More Stories About Sermons

JOKING about sermons need not imply any misbelief in their usefulness. We often laugh at the things and the people we like best.

Louis XVI, after hearing one of his chaplains said, "This preacher would have left nothing out of his sermon if he had happened to touch upon religion."

An old farmer, after listening to a sermon on "The fool hath said in his heart: There is no God," said to the preacher, "I believe there is a God after all, though your sermon was very clever."

An untrained exhorter took for his text, "And Job answered and said," and divided his subject thus:—(1) We shall consider what Job answered; (2) We shall consider what Job said; and (3) We shall proceed to a few broken remarks on the Woman of Samaria. Which reminds us of the facetious old lady who, describing the rambling sermons of her minister, said, "If his text had the smallpox, his sermon would never catch it."

The noted Sailor Preacher of Boston, U.S.A., who, although a Methodist minister, was known as Father Taylor, preached his trial sermon for the ministry before a body of ministers and laymen who had been appointed to hear him. His text was characteristic of the

man, "I pray thee, let me live." As he warmed to his subject, he called out, looking out over his hearers, "By the life of Pharaoh, ye are spies!"

All preachers are not one fire, as Taylor ever was. The late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman when a freshman at the University, went to church one Sunday and commented thus:—"When I entered the door, I found the sermon going on, and a very dandified and vapourish Fellow of my college in the pulpit. With much sign of woe, he was exclaiming, 'Alas, my brethren; alas, and thrice alas!' I was so touched that I did not sample the sermon any further, but came away."

There is a good tale of a Methodist circuit minister whose son of ten had got a new bicycle, and wanted to cycle with his father to a country church on the Sunday afternoon. The father thought it best that the lad should not cycle on Sundays.

"But," urged the boy, "you are going to cycle."

"Yes, but I go on duty, you would go on pleasure."

"Oh, dad," retorted the lad, "do you call it a pleasure for me to go and hear you preach?"

F. J. S.

EIGHTY THOUSAND WORDS OF GEORGE BERNARD SHAW FOR A SHILLING

ROMANCE IN BOOKS FOR THE MASS

By LIONEL HALE

IN May you will be able to buy 11,000 words of new Shaw and 70,000 words of old Shaw for a shilling the pair.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw has entirely rewritten for the "Penguin" series (6d. a volume) his "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism."

Its title is now changed to "The I.W.G. to Socialism, Capital, Fascism, and Communism." Hence the extra 11,000 words.

This is only part of the expansion scheme which Mr. Allen Lane has planned for the Penguin series.

Employers Decline To Negotiate

LABOUR WANTS NO BLOODSHED

WAUKEGAN PEACEFUL

Waukegan, Feb. 21.

Following the Funsteel Metallurgical Corporation officials' rejection of Governor Horner's second invitation to attend negotiations with strikers, labour chiefs here charge that the company did not want to negotiate, but "merely wants to throw the men out of the plants and then refuse to negotiate."

"However," labour union men added, "we prefer that the plants should remain closed for a year rather than that one man should be killed attempting to evict the sit-down strikers."

Meanwhile, the Committee of Industrial Organisation's counsel, Mr. J. M. Jacobs, revealed the demands of that organisation to-day. They are:

1. Recognition of the sole bargaining agency of the C.I.O.
2. Reinstatement of discharged employees.
3. Adjustment of wages.
4. No discrimination against union activity.

The situation in the plant is quiet, the strikers hovering over kerosene stoves, for all heat and power are off. —United Press.

Golf Course Damaged

MEN ARRESTED AT DEEP WATER BAY

Two unemployed men, Wong Sheung, aged 36, and Wong Yai, aged 36, were brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with damaging private property, namely, the Deep Water Bay Golf Course, on February 18. Mr. J. D. Danby, a member of the Committee of the Golf Club in charge of the course, was the complainant.

Sub-inspector D. J. Dredge said the course had of late been frequently damaged, and a watch was kept on February 18 by Cheng Sze-po, the No. 1 groundsman, and the No. 1 Club boy. About 7.30 p.m. they saw the defendants come along the course and proceed to dig up the ground at No. 3 Fairway. They pulled up a piece of cable, and when this was done, the watchmen made their presence known, and endeavoured to arrest the defendants. They ran up the hillside, but were caught after a chase of 50 yards. The cable was not claimed by the Public Works Department, the military authorities, or the Great Northern Telegraph Company. It had apparently been abandoned, and none of the three concerns would have anything to do with it.

Mr. Danby informed the Court that about 50 yards of the fairway had been dug up, and would have to be refilled and reseeded. The damage done amounted to about \$40.

Defendants were ordered to pay amends of \$20 each or go to prison for a month. They are to be sent back to the country after serving their sentences.

U. S. Striving To Get Steel For New Navy

Washington, Feb. 21. After an announcement that the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation had agreed to furnish steel to the Tennessee Valley Authority under the terms of the Walsh-Haley Act, the Department of Labour asked the United Steel Corporation, of which the Carnegie concern is a subsidiary, to set aside two plants under the same terms.

Labour Department officials hope that the deadlock between the Navy and steel manufacturers may thus be broken. —Reuters.

These 6d. books, which in 18 months have had an enormous success, have now sold 4,750,000 copies.

BEATING EVEREST

Statisticians have proved that the weight of copies so far sold exceeds 800 tons.

End on end, copies sold would reach from London to Cologne. Laid on top of one another, they would be three times as high as Everest.

One copy is sold every 20 seconds.

A ton and a half of copies is shipped every week to outposts of the Empire.

The 6d. you pay on your railway bookstall is allocated as follows:

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Mr. Allen Lane, who founded the Penguin Company with a capital of £100 (he still owns all the shares), told me:

"I am sure that our sales will reach 1,000,000 before the end of the year."

"I got this idea on a trip round the country two years ago from the 2d. library."

"I felt sure that we could create a new book public among the lower middle classes."

"And this is borne out by the fact that the Penguin books have not at all affected the sale of the original editions."

"The public has responded, and we are now going ahead with a new series, the Pelican series, of exactly the same size, shape, format and price, but designed for that great mass of readers who wish to educate themselves."

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"The first two volumes in this new series will be Bernard Shaw's rewritten Intelligent Woman's Guide."

"After that we have planned an elaborate series of Shakespeare's works, to be freshly edited for this series by Professor G. B. Harrison, of Cambridge."

"Among other Pelican volumes will be:

A new volume of 70,000 words, specially written for this series by G. D. H. Cole: "Practical Communism."

"The Mysterious Universe," by Sir James Jeans;

"First and Last Men," by Olaf Stapledon;

"Essays of a Biologist," by Julian Huxley.

"We will see that we are not clinging to 'reprint publishing.'"

"And we have now arranged enough publications in both the Penguin and the Pelican series to keep us busy for three years."

Says McNutt Unsuitable

PRONE TO RELY ON METHOD OF FORCE

Washington, Feb. 21. The Executive Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, Mr. F. J. Libby, has sent a letter to President Roosevelt urging the withdrawal of the appointment of Mr. Paul Vories McNutt, former Governor of Indiana, as High Commissioner to the Philippines.

The grounds of objection cited by Mr. Libby are that Mr. McNutt used "force" to settle labour disputes whilst Governor. Mr. Libby adds that General MacArthur's "militarisation" of the Philippines disturbed the peace movement, and apparently Mr. McNutt will intensify that policy.

On the other hand, Governor Frank Murphy, former High Commissioner in the Philippines, stood for conciliation, arbitration and a generally friendly policy in dealing with the recent labour disputes in Michigan.

Mr. Libby says Mr. McNutt has relied on force in the settlement of similar disputes in Indiana, and he is definitely not the type of man to represent the United States during the formative period of the Philippines Republic. "I hope you will withdraw the appointment," said Mr. Libby in his letter to the President. —United Press.

ESCORBAR WINS

Porto Rico, Feb. 21. Escobar retained the world bantamweight title in a match against Salica, whom he beat on points. —Reuters.



The picture shows signs and placards being piled up after having being used for a huge protest parade by the WPA workers in New York.

MAH-JONGG FOR THE BLIND

FIRST BRAILLE SET MADE

After more than 200 hours work the first Braille mah-jongg set ever made has just been completed by chief petty-officer R. Peel, of the Flinders naval depot, near Melbourne. It has been presented to the Royal Victorian Blind Institute in that city.

In the set, says *Austral News*, there are 144 tiles made from blue xylonite. They are faced with silver on which the dragon, winds, circles and bamboos are raised.

ONE WILL DIRECTS POLAND

TOTALITARIANISM STATE'S AIM MINORITIES PROTECTED

London, Feb. 22.

A move which appears to be a step forward in making Poland into a modified form of "Totalitarian State" is announced by Colonel Koc, described as the right-hand man of Marshal Smigly Rdz.

A message from Warsaw says Colonel Koc's announcement took the form of a broadcast manifesto, in which he stressed a conception of the State as the sole form of guaranteeing the nation's existence and demanding the cessation of internal disputes.

Colonel Koc declared that national defence demanded that the nation's internal life should be directed by one will, and stated that Communism is completely foreign to the spirit of the Polish people.

The manifesto further declares that the individuality of minorities, which constitute thirty per cent. of the population, will be respected as far as it does not run counter to the State's interests.

Colonel Koc stated that the manifesto was based on declarations made last May by Marshal Smigly Rdz, whom the late Marshal Pilsudski named as his successor. He concluded by inviting the co-operation of Poles in a united effort for the creation of disciplined strength led by a single will. —Reuters.

LOSE ELECTION, QUIT JOBS

De las Colonias, Mexico, Feb. 21. Several hundred peasants of the La Laguna district, have struck because their majority candidate lost the election. —United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE SEEKER AFTER TRUTH MUST HIMSELF BE TRUTHFUL WITH THE TRUTHFULNESS OF NATURE; WHICH IS FAR MORE IMPERIOUS, FAR MORE EXACTING THAN THAT WHICH MAN SOMETIMES CALLS TRUTHFULNESS. —Sir Michael Foster.

While his friend was being attended by a Chinese woman, who was filling an opium pipe in a divan in Wellington Street, early on Sunday morning, a 32-year-old unemployed man opened the attendant's handbag and extracted \$7. The woman, named Chan Yuet-wan, saw the theft but was not able to stop Hon, who left the house. However, through the aid of another Chinese she had, Hon was arrested in a restaurant in Des Voeux Road Central a short time later. Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning for simple larceny, Hon, who admitted the theft, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

Twins — But Three Days Apart

Mrs. W. Bentley, of Grecian Street, Great Lever, Bolton, has given birth to a twin boy 72 hours after the birth of the first. Mrs. Bentley and the two boys are doing well.

The first baby is to be called Brian and the second Bernard.

In July of last year a twin girl was born to a Walthamstow (Essex) mother four days after the birth of the first twin.

Twins were born three days apart to the wife of a brickyard worker at Eastingford, East Yorkshire, last March.

JAPAN APPROVES STABILISATION

Washington, Feb. 21.

Following his arrival from London to confer with Treasury and Federal Reserve officials regarding the currency situation, the Japanese expert, Mr. Shoji Arakawa, told the press to-day:

"Japan is thoroughly in accord with the desire to stabilise world currencies and intends to conform with the spirit of the tri-partite agreement."

He added that Japan would maintain the yen at its present level, barring unforeseen emergencies and pointed out that recent regulations of the yen were designed to prevent speculation and keep Japanese money at its present level. —United Press.

GOLF CAPTAIN'S FEAT

HOLE IN ONE AT FANLING

Mr. D. J. Gilmore, Captain of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, holed the 14th on the Old Course at Fanling yesterday in one.

The hole, known as Sandy's Pulpit, is 236 yards from the front tee, which was in use.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kc/s), 31.40 metres (9.52 mc/s).

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 Mary Kay (Contralto) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin): Violin Solos—Liebesfreud (Love's Joy), (Kreisler). Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow), (Kreisler).

Contralto Solos—Danny Boy (Weatherly); My ain folk (Lemon, Mills).

Violin Solos—Spanish Serenade (Glezounov), Jota (De Falla).

Contralto Solos—Love's old sweet song (Molloy, Bingham), A Brown Bird singing (Haydn Wood, Barrie).

6.58 The New Light Symphony Orchestra. Kamennoi-Ostrow (Reve Angeli-que), Op. 10, No. 22 (Rubinstein).

Liedsträume (Liszt). Romance (Tchakovsky), In a Monastery Garden (Kietelbey), Horris and Flowers Intermezzo (Tobani).

7.20 Rudy Starita and His Xylophone.

Jocelyne the clown (Myers). The squirrel dance (Smith), Dance of the paper dolls (Tucker, Schuster and Sims).

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.

Vocal—Nobody's darlin' but mine ... The Hill Billies. Instrumental—Chicken Reel ... Brian Lawrence and His Landsdowne House Sextet.

Yodelling Song—Mountain Melodies ... George Van Dusen. Piano Solos—Liszt in rhythm, Chopin's ... Rawicz and Landauer. Vocal—I've got a pain in my sawdust ... Mac Questal. Organ Solo—Six Eit Medley (No. 5) ... Harry Crouson. Vocal—Yogi—Bogi ... The Four Crochets.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Relay from the Lee Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K., on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Instrumental—Andante Cantabile (Tchakovsky), Songs—Just keepin' on (Phillips), Don't let the river run dry (Haines and Harper). Instrumental—Ave Maria (Schubert), Spring Song (Mendelssohn), Songs—There's a bride hanging on the wall (Carson Robinson), Song of the grateful heart (Ord Hamilton). Instrumental—Souvenir (Drdla, arr. Willoughby), Phantom Minuet (Hope). Song—Empty Saddles (Hill).

8.40 p.m. Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

The Smithy in the wood (Michael), The Turkish Patrol (Michael), Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel), The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom).

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 Vocal Gems.

Memories of Lehar: "On the Wings of Song" Memories: Flanellion Songs ... Paul Robeson (Bass).

9.40 Piano Memories by Billy Mayerl.

"Helen" Selection. Have you forgotten? Limchouse Blues, Orange Blossom. Billy Mayerl's Savoy Havana Memories. Misteloe.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

10.45 p.m. London—"Suggestions for your Book List"—A talk by William Plomer. (Electrical Recording).

11 p.m. Close Down.

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\$500 IN NOTES SNATCHED

THIEF SOON BROUGHT TO JUSTICE

Entering a crowded money-changer's shop in Queen's Road Central yesterday, a man named Woo Yung-kam, from Canton, tendered money to be changed. After count-

ing \$500 in Chinese currency, he placed this amount on the counter and turned to receive \$300 more. As he did this, one of the many people in the shop snatched up the \$500 and ran away. A hue and cry was raised and the thief, named Tang Kwong, was arrested by an Indian constable nearby. The stolen money was recovered.

Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Tang was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Det-Sergeant Carruthers prosecuted.

INTERNATIONAL CHARITY CUP GAMES DESCRIBED

Ireland Held To A Replay | Excellent English Attack

RECOVERY BY WALES

SMART GOALS SCORED NORTH PLAYS OUTSTANDING GAME AS HALF BACK

(By "Veritas")

Wales 3 Ireland 3
(Sullivan & Roberts) (Ferguson & Pickering)

IRELAND led by three goals to one in this International Charity Cup match on the Kowloon F.C. ground yesterday: yet they were a trifle fortunate to earn a replay.

Wales made a splendid and courageous recovery in the second half. Played a grand type of football and all but scored a sensational victory.

I was a trifle disappointed the game as a whole. The ball was sent from end to end in style and to such teams, but there was a lot of haphazard kicking. Ireland's forwards sparkled in the first half, while it was the Welsh attack which took the eye after the change-over.

Ireland was composed of Ulster Rifles players (with the exception of the centre-half, the team was the full first division side) while Wales, apart from North at left half, consisted of the Fusiliers. So that actually we had two of the strongest military teams in Hongkong pitted against each other.

The result was an interesting, though not notably outstanding game. Ireland played so immeasurably better than Wales in the opening stanza that it seemed that a runaway victory for them was assured. But Wales, effecting astute positional changes at the interval, played like a different team, and thoroughly deserved to earn a draw and to fight another day.

SIMILAR TACTICS
Both adopted similar tactics, though what they were it is not too easy to define. It was a mixture of guile and whole-heartedness. On a difficult ground (because it was like concrete) and with a light ball, both teams performed wonders in ball-control, and there was a most delightful understanding between half backs and forwards on both sides. Nearer goals the attacks became less confident, though one cannot deny that all of the goals scored were admirable and reflected the highest credit on everyone concerned.

Stevens was quite the finest back on the field, and Keating easily the most uncertain. Yet Keating's value to Wales could never be doubted. Though his kicking must have given heart-punitions to the rest of the team, somehow or other he came off nearly every time, and one must give him full marks for some skilful interceptions.

North, as a half-back carried off

the honours of the match. Undoubtedly one of his best displays this season, North not only kept a tight hold of the Irwin-Moore wing, but sent through dozens of ideal ground passes to Ferguson and Doherty. Altogether a clever and thoughtful display of half back football.

When Taylor moved from inside left to centre-half in the second, and during the same period Evans went from centre-forward to right half, there was a discernible improvement in the Welsh middle line. Taylor, though inclined to be slow, was a fine worker, and Evans had Ferguson completely in subjection. Of the two sets of forwards, I thought Roberts on the Welsh left wing, Irwin on the Irish right wing and Doherty, playing inside left for Ireland, gave the brightest display of the afternoon. Sullivan's opportunism was a pleasure to watch, and his goals were worthy efforts. Ferguson was dangerous in the initial stages, but collapsed against the terrific methods of Evans. Conkey had some good moments on the Welsh right wing but lacked consistency and was inclined to be overawed by Stevens.

THE GOALS
Wales took an unexpected lead when Conkey performed a brilliant right wing run and finished up with a perfect centre which Roberts ran in to convert, but the advantage was short-lived, Ferguson equalling with a half-volley from what appeared to be an offside position. A few minutes later Ireland was bit lucky to be awarded a penalty for an accidental hands against Wheeler, and Pickering converted with a ground shot. Before the interval Ferguson got his head to a perfect Irwin corner and it looked odds on for a handsome Irish victory.

But Wales made some positional changes, the benefit of which were quickly realised. Firstly a neat left wing movement culminated in Roberts centring and Sullivan screwing the ball into the net with his head. Not long afterwards the same player headed through from a corner, and from that time on Wales were on top, and twice came very close to scoring. Rowlands had to effect two miraculous saves to keep his goal intact and the end came with Wales still on the offensive.

EVERYBODY'S GUIDE TO FOOTBALL

And How To Distinguish Soccer From Rugger

The difference between "Soccer" and "Rugger" is that in the first game you may get killed before the end of the season, whereas in the second you'll probably be torn limb from limb long before Christmas. The difference between amateur football and professional football lies in the fact that in the former no one knows how much you don't get!

The referee, or the man who is under the impression that he is in charge of the game, can be distinguished from the other 22 men on the field by the fact that he wears a coat and an extremely worried look. He is also the first man off the field at the end of the game.

The goalie is usually very dirty in front and clean behind. This is due to the fact that he flings himself full length on the ground every time a goal is scored just to make people think that he's trying to save the goals. If he didn't do this no one would be able to distinguish him from one of the spectators.

As for the spectators, they are usually expert footballers with hammer toes, weak hearts, varicose veins, and other ailments that prevent them from taking an active part in football. Sixty per cent. of them are supposed to be out doing the week-end shopping for the wife.

The trainer is the man who tells newspaper reporters why his "boys" are bound to win before the game, and then tells his "boys" exactly why they lost after the game. The chief point about his training methods is to get the "boys" to do things that have nothing whatever to do with football. For example he gets them to run egg-and-spoon races, ride donkeys on the sands, play billiards, learn chunks of Euclid, and master the art of dancing the Rumba.

A football "fan" is never cool. As a matter of fact, this individual is to be found at the point of having apoplexy from the end of August until the following April.

In America a football game is frequently mistaken for a war between rival "gangs" by European visitors. Americans do not make the same mistake, because they recognise the players under their disguises. "Offside" is the place where a player should not be or should be according to the spectators. If the referee notices that the should-not-be's exceed the should-be's he blows his whistle and points dramatically at a certain spot, but if the should-be's exceed the others then he tries hard not to notice the remarks of the disappointed should-not-be's. Complicated, yes—but football is a complicated game!

Half-time is a period in the middle of the game to enable the players to lick their wounds and the spectators to read the hastily printed half-time scores of other football matches or the results of early horse races. A foul is a dirty trick as far as the opponents of the man who fouls are concerned and jolly good play as far as his supporters are able to see. If a referee is foolish enough to see a foul, then he penalises the fouler and his team and at the same time runs the risk of having poison put in his beer at the "Blue Pig" after (Continued on Page 9.)

Cricket G.O.M. Says Modern Game Too Slow

Cricket veteran Lord Hawke, M.C.C. treasurer, Yorkshire president, thinks the public is tired of present-day batsmen who stick at the wicket all afternoon for a paltry two-figure score; says cricket fans must be given more for their money.

Points from his annual survey at a meeting of the Yorkshire club:—

"Present-day cricketers will say I am an old fossil, but I say the batsman's idea must surely be to knock a bowler off his length."

"Unless cricketers of to-day give spectators more for their money we shall see a serious decrease in gates."

To his own club in particular:—

"We want strong, forward, vigorous strokes—no back play. Yorkshire must set an example in playing an attractive game."

Lord Hawke, seventy-seven, in his cricket career scored 15,000 runs, including ten centuries.

Colony Badminton Championship

EASY WIN FOR C.E. CHNG

C. E. Chng, one of Chinese Y.M.C.A.'s leading exponents, won an easy victory in the second round of the colony badminton championship yesterday.

Playing on the King's College court, he defeated Lui Kwai-yun in straight games of 15-1, 15-1, and thus enters the quarter-finals.

His opponent will be either P.K. Hui, F. Koh, F. H. Kwok or E. de Sousa, most probably the first-named.

This evening's first round match between T. C. Lee of the University and S. A. Gray of St. Andrew's has been postponed until Wednesday.

To-morrow evening Frank Kwok and E. de Sousa play off their first round engagement in the singles.

AND EVERYBODY PLAYED HAPPILY EVER AFTER—

Soccer Teams Tangle Is Unwoven

(By "Veritas")

THE amusing muddle created by the selection of Irishmen and Welshmen for the English International Charity Cup football team was straightened out satisfactorily yesterday.

Originally Stevens, an Irishman, and Taylor, a Welshman, were chosen for England, while Talbot, an Englishman, was included in the Welsh team.

However, when the teams finally lined up it was to reveal Stevens at left back in Ireland's team, Taylor in the Welsh team, and Talbot taking his rightful place in the English side.

So everybody is happy, though I rather think some of our soccer selectors will think twice next time before picking their teams at the Interport dinner!

Coronation Day Six-A-Side Matches?

The Football Association Council at a meeting in London will consider a draft letter of instructions recommended by the Consultative Committee for issue to county associations in connection with six-a-side matches on May 12, Coronation Day.

A sub-committee will be appointed to consider Welsh club applications for entry in next season's competition.

Recommendation of the sub-committee who have considered rule 29 dealing with the status of amateur and professional players will be considered.

"... They Shall Not Pass This Day"



This is probably the most typical and candid picture ever taken of Sydney Strange, the well-known full back during a football match. It shows Strange taking the ball in a favourite manner and stopping a Scottish attack on the English goal during yesterday's Charity Cup match. (Picture by staff photographer).

Saturday's Cricket In Hongkong

HURRICANE HITTING AT THE K.C.C.

Then Frank Goodwin Takes A Hand And Gets Three Wickets In An Over

(By "Veritas")

Jessopian-like batting by A. W. Ramsey, who smacked two sixes and nine fours in an innings of 74 compiled in 50 minutes left the Army bowlers shaking their heads in despondency when K.C.C. senior team was at home to the military side on Saturday.

Ramsey, exhibiting powerful drives and hefty leg pulls, made the Army attack appear exceedingly ineffectual and with the willing and very capable assistance of Donald Anderson, 144 runs were added for the second wicket in a few minutes under the hour.

Anderson, after a start which suggested the opposition bowling held all the terrors known in cricket, suddenly blossomed into a beautiful hitter, and at one stage nearly caught up with Ramsey, though before he had been over 30 runs behind him.

An interesting feature about both innings was that each batsman reached his half century with a mighty hit for six. Ramsey got his with a straight drive from the pavilion end to send the ball into the Bowling Green Club, while Anderson adopted a similar stroke, but from the other wicket and cleared the cinder track by the club garden.

MODEL INNINGS
Ramsey's knock was a wee hit "chancey," though when he did connect (particularly against Barron) it was right in the middle of the bat. On the other hand Anderson's was a model innings. He got over the ball perfectly in making his flashing cover drives to the boundary and when he did hit the ball, it was always thoroughly clear of fielders, and in an intended direction.

Anderson reached his century by four o'clock. In other words he made his runs in something like 110 minutes, which was great going seeing that he started off rather slowly. It was his second successive three-figure innings and was without blemish. One six, one five and 15 boundaries were his best hits.

E. F. Fincher made a confident 37 against bowling which had been heart broken, and with Anderson helped to advance the score by 80 in an hour. He boasted seven boundary hits.

K.C.C. innings lasted just short of two hours and in that time they added up 238 runs for the loss of two wickets. Teddy Fincher left at eight, and so accurate was the bowling in the early stages, that it seemed the home team would have a real fight for runs.

As it was Garthwaite finished with the admirable analysis of 1 for 27 in nine overs (including two maidens), and his first six overs only cost ten



FRANK GOODWIN

.....he took three wickets for two runs in one over.

runs. I wondered why he was not brought back again. Only he and McIntosh-Walker looked capable of stemming the fast tide of scoring. Barron was treated in merciless fashion, especially by Ramsey, who smote him time and again past the fielders.

Which in a brief spell sent down some fair stuff, but taken all round the Army attack was not impressive. Their fielding was the poorest I have seen for a long time in this grade of cricket. As somebody remarked: "Shades of the Hunt Ball!"

CURIOSITIES
There were some curiosities about the Army innings, which terminated at 132, leaving the home team winners by 168 runs. The biggest of these was Frank Goodwin's bowling figures of 6 for 49. His first wicket, secured in the course of five overs cost 34 runs. Then he returned to bowl from the Bowling Green end (Continued on Page 9.)

FINISHING IS SUPERIOR

BOTH DEFENCES GOOD

FOWLER'S FINE RIGHT-WING DISPLAY FOR WINNERS

England 2 Scotland 0
(Killett & Fowler)

ENGLAND, possessing a forward line with the will and ability to score goals won yesterday's International Charity Cup tie against Scotland somewhat contrary to expectations. Scotland's weakness was England's strength.

The English attack showed up remarkably well, and were doubly as dangerous as the Scottish vanners in front of goal. Rodger was very much more worried than Church his opposite number, which was fortunate for England as Church did not inspire a great deal of confidence.

Scotland were splendidly served in defence. Rodger, Hill and Steele were constantly averting catastrophes to their goal by means of clever interceptions or daring saves. They needed to be on their best behaviour against a quintette which clearly found inspiration in the occasion. Fowler and Bickford on the extreme English wings were sources of real worry to the Scots, while the pushful efforts of Elliott, Wride and Talbot constantly kept danger.

The Scottish attack was polished in its approach movements but fell very short when it came to adding the finishing touches. In addition to which full marks must be given Sydney Strange and Webster for some first-class defensive play. They positioned themselves better than did Hill and Steele, co-operating more effectively with their half backs.

The Scottish inside forwards rarely received opportunities for cutting through the middle as did Elliott and Talbot at the other end. The covering play of Webster and Strange made a pretty picture.

There was little to choose between the intermediate lines, though possibly the Englishmen were a little more attentive towards their own forwards. Certainly the English vanners did not have to fetch and carry so much as the Scots.

The fact that the Scots had rather more of the play indicates they were superior in the middle-exchanges, but there that superiority ended. It was the English forwards who were the more potent before goal, and although they could not pierce a brilliant defence in the first half, they met with just reward in the closing stages.

It was Fowler who paved the way for the first goal, firing in a hard drive which Rodger could not hold, and Elliott, rushing up nailed before the goalkeeper could recover. Not long afterwards England made the game safe when Fowler broke through a second time and beat Rodger with a well directed shot.

Scotland might have reduced the arrears before the end, but the luck was against them. On the whole, though, England deserved to win, if only because she enjoyed that slight edge in attack.

Thirty-one To None!

Goalkeeper Scores Six Penalty Goals

Have you ever heard of a goalkeeper scoring six goals in a match? Well, it happened in the game between Ouston Juniors (Durham) and Deaf Hill Juniors, at Ouston. Ouston Juniors were awarded six penalty kicks. Their keeper converted the lot. The Ouston lads won 31-0. Morrison, inside right, scored nineteen on his own.

BADMINTON

TO-NIGHT'S LEAGUE PROGRAMME

(By "Veritas")

Three matches in the "A" Division and two in the "B" are scheduled as to-night's league badminton programme.

St. Andrew's "A" receive University "A" in the return fixture, while Revere "A" visit the Eu Tong Sen gymnasium to meet the University second string.

The Varsity seniors are sure to win comfortably, while Revere should annex points.

Chinese Y.M.C.A. are at home to Chinese Recreation Club, and I rather think they will win about 6-3 at the very least.

In the second division there is a "Derby" encounter at Kowloon Tong, where the club's two teams meet. The senior outfit are sure to win.

St. John's should give King's College a good run for their money at the Cathedral Hall, but I cannot see them avoiding defeat.

The programme, with home teams given first, follows:

"A" DIVISION

St. Andrew's "A" v. University "A."
University "B" v. Revere "A."
Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. C.R.C.

"B" DIVISION

Kowloon Tong v. Kowloon Tong "B."
St. John's v. King's College.

TWO-REFEREE SCHEME OPPOSED BY HERTS F.A.

If the advocates of two referees being appointed to take charge of professional football matches get their way there will be a serious shortage of efficient referees for the big amateur competitions.

This was the information laid before the council of the Hertfordshire Football Association at their meeting in London.

The Council unanimously decided to instruct the representative of the county to oppose any motion that might be submitted to the F.A. Council for two referees to be placed in control of games instead of one.

The view was taken that, although at present the advocates of the change insisted that they meant the alteration to apply exclusively to professional football, it was inevitable that, if the option were placed in the laws sooner or later it must be made compulsory, and it would apply to all kinds of football.

The appointment of two referees for each game would lead to chaos, if only because it would be impossible to obtain the number of referees required at different periods of the season when there was a large number of cup ties on the same afternoon.

It was stressed that, in the experience of the members of the Council, there was not any difficulty in a competent referee and two linesmen controlling a game efficiently, especially under the diagonal system now in vogue.

If games were not properly handled it was due to the incompetence of the officials and not to the system of control.

A further argument put forward against the introduction of two referees for professional football was that it was most undesirable there should be one law for the professional side of the game and another for the amateur side.

Hitherto the game had been dealt with as a game, and the council was emphatic that it would be a dangerous experiment to set up two kinds of control.

It would be the first step towards a cleavage between the amateur and the professional sides of the game, and ultimately the two would be completely divorced.

Norwich City F.C. directors are unanimously opposed to the scheme. Mr. J. F. Wright, chairman of the club, told a reporter: "The overwhelming majority of professional footballers play the game in a sportsmanlike way, and to let loose on footballers generally this costly, and what might easily prove to be confusing, split authority, is not justified because there may happen to be a few black sheep who can be adequately dealt with by one referee."

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937.
20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th
February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first race will be run at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12 o'clock noon, and on Saturday, 27th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Tel. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax, for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to enter within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Timings will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.

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Leading Cricket Performances WITH THE BAT—

D. J. Anderson (R.C.C.) v. The Army	100*
G. A. Lee (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. R.C.C. 2nd XI	80*
A. W. Ramsey (R.C.C.) v. The Army	74
W. A. Reed (R.C.C.) v. La Salle College	66
A. Baker (R.C.C. 2nd XI) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	59
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v. University	52*
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. C.C.C.	48
G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	43

*Indicates not out.

WITH THE BALL—

J. Gosane (La Salle College) v. R.C.C.	6 for 40
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.) v. The Army	6 for 49
C. W. Haynes (C.S.C.C.) v. University	5 for 20
B. H. Innes (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	4 for 50
G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	4 for 56
L. Gosane (R.C.C.) v. La Salle College	3 for 3
A. H. Esmail (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	3 for 10
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v. University	3 for 15
A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) v. C.C.C.	3 for 19
A. Baker (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	3 for 26

HURRICANE HITTING AT K.C.C.

(Continued from Page 8.)

and accomplished the following remarkable feats:

took five wickets for 15 runs in 2.3 overs

took three wickets for two runs in one over

clean bowled two batsmen in one over

and all this after he had dropped two quite easy catches!

Army opened shakily and the batsmen were uncomfortable against Lee, who was going through quickly besides swinging a lot.

Lee's bowling fell to him, and then cheap wickets fell to scratch about for 28 runs, giving three distinct chances in the making of them.

Clegg-Hill essayed some interesting strokes before his dismissal, while Major Rawnsley batted really well, his 37 being a delightful innings to behold. Captain McIntosh-Walker also collected a sound-looking 34, and at one time the Army looked safe for a draw.

The first five wickets put together 110, and there was nothing to indicate the startling collapse to follow.

Then Goodwin brought himself back as stated and immediately met with success. Two perfect deliveries shattered the stumps and within 15 minutes the last five batsmen had been dismissed for an additional 33 runs.

I liked the following points about the K.C.C. work in the field:

the efficient wicket-keeping of Jones, who did not concede a bye and made a smart stumping; the neat catches of E. C. Fincher, Donald Anderson and Simpson; the consistently good length bowling by Lee, and Goodwin's flourishing finish.

It was first-rate half-day cricket.

EVERYBODY'S GUIDE TO FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 8.)

the match.

"Coop" is a trophy awarded by the Football Association to the best players. An explosive kind of mug, it has often been deposited for safe keeping with the Arsenal Football Club.

Wembley Stadium is a large oval place of ground entirely surrounded by raving lunatics during the whole of one afternoon in the year.

Very tall goalposts are used in Rugby football so that the police are unable to bring down the leeks that are tied to the top by enthusiastic invalids who hobble across from Wales once every other year.

FANLING GOLF

LATEST RESULTS OF COMPETITIONS

In the final tie of the Captain's Cup (1930) Competition at Fanling, K. S. Robertson (4) beat W. Sharp (12) by 5 and 4.

In the G. M. Young Cup final tie, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation beat Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.

In the Captain's Cup (February, 1937), played on the new course, the triple tie resulted in G. A. Stewart qualifying with a score of 72 (87-10), but the two other competitors scratched.

In the Bogey (Par) Pool on the new course at Fanling, played during the week-end, E. Bathurst (10) finished all square and won. J. E. Richardson (9) and P. L. Leefe (23) also finished all square, but Bathurst was two up on the last nine. There were eleven entries.

HOCKEY AND SOCCER IN MACAO

A WEEK-END OF SPORT

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Feb. 21.

Large crowds of spectators assembled at the Macao hockey ground which was the scene of much excitement when a selection of the pick of the Army teams from Hongkong met the local eleven in a friendly encounter this afternoon. The result of the match was two goals to one in favour of Macao.

The game was very even and from the outset play was extremely fast. Macao opened the score after fifteen minutes when Pedroino Angelo, Macao's versatile centre forward, managed to break through the Army defence and place a neat shot into the net.

The Army equalised five minutes later, Captain Ryland being responsible for a brilliant goal. Taken from a difficult angle, the shot was well-timed and amazingly directed through the smallest possible opening between the home full back and goalkeeper.

Shortly afterwards Macao was ahead with a goal registered again by Angelo. Howlett, the Army custodian was unfortunately prevented from clearing owing to one of his backs obstructing, and Angelo thereupon secured the ball scoring from close range.

Thereafter both sides held their own against repeated attacks, the visitors having as much of the ball as their opponents.

On the whole the Army gave a good account of themselves and individually left little to be desired. However, the team did not appear to have entire understanding and lost opportunities when the forwards held on too long to the ball. The wings were occasionally served with passes which came too hard for advantage to be derived from them.

Partap, outside-left, was very dangerous and in the latter stages of the game was very unlucky to miss scoring with a smashing shot. Narum Singh, inside-left, was very tricky in dribbling. Leticia and with Garthwaite and Ryland, was prominent in forward line partnerships.

The halves gave good support, and the backs cleared neatly. Howlett displayed splendid custodianship.

The local side was in top form, and the way in which the forwards forced their way through time and again, gave many anxious moments to the opposing backs. The halves acquitted themselves with quick passing, Alex Afrosa at centre being remarkably sure in his tackling. His coolness and unerring disposition was inspiring.

Lammett displayed a wonderful dependability at left back and with Rosario destroyed many fine movements by the opposition.

ENTHUSIASM FOR FOOTBALL

Canton Team Walks Off Field

Soccer has evoked much enthusiasm locally throughout the week, and games were witnessed on February 16 and 17 when the eleven of the Kwong Wah University of Canton met local teams.

Some minutes before the close of the first match with the Tenebrosa Club when the score stood at one-all, the visitors abandoned the match alleging rough play on the part of their opponents.

The second match with Macao's selection resulted in a draw, 1-1.

In response to the invitation of the Hongkong Police, the Macao Police team visited Hongkong on February 15 to play a return match. Though they lost to their Hongkong colleagues by 7 goals to 2, the local Police thoroughly enjoyed the encounter.

In the match played here on February 18 between the local Police and the Macao Lyceum, the schools team suffered a defeat by three goals to nil.

A very fine game was witnessed here yesterday when the eleven of the Royal Engineers, a second division team of the Hongkong Football League, defeated the Macao Artillery by five goals to one.

The local side was unhappily forced to play without Lobato, their dependable full-back. During the first half, the visitors registered two goals and the home team, one. As two of the Engineers players were injured with leg sprains, the visitors played with only nine men during the second half.

A Santos, centre forward, C. Silva, left back, and A. N. T. Santos, outside left, shone for the local side, while for the visitors, Sapper Howlett, goal, played outstandingly.

"INTERPORT" MATCH

The prospect of an "Interport" match between the pick of Macao's footballers and a selection from the second division of the Hongkong Football League has aroused keen interest in local sports circles. It is understood that the match will be played here during the second week of April.

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR.

Fan Wei-pun, of 12 Stone Nullah Lane, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from injuries received in a traffic accident in Queen's Road East. A police report of the occurrence states that the car was driven by Mr. R. Grindley, of the Police Department.

WELL SAVED!



George Rodger, alert and efficient Scottish goalkeeper, saves spectacularly against England in the course of yesterday's International Charity Cup football match. (Photo By Ming Yuen).

Tientsin-Shanghai Rugger Interport?

Shanghai, Feb. 20.

The possibilities of an interport Rugby football match between the Tientsin Rugby Football Club and the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club in Shanghai over the Easter holidays was revealed yesterday.

Tientsin, it is understood, are willing to send a team, who will include both civilian and army players, to play matches on Saturday, March 27, and on Easter Monday, March 29.

The 1st Bn. The Lancashire Fusiliers, who arrived in Shanghai towards the end of last season and won the Spunt Cup competition, are at present stationed in Tientsin and a side including their best players and the best civilians in Tientsin would form a useful combination.

Two difficulties will have to be overcome if the interport is to take place. In the first place the local season, which normally ends in the second week-end in March, when the local season is closed to winter games, would have to be prolonged. It was learnt yesterday that it would be possible to have the use of the Candrome ground in the morning of both dates mentioned and there is even a possibility that afternoon fixtures might be arranged.

It is some years since Tientsin sent a Rugby team to Shanghai and without a doubt the fixture would prove a great attraction besides giving an excellent finish to the season.

LOCAL YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES HELD

The third Championship series of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club was sailed on Saturday over a distance of 9.4 miles.

Sailed by Mr. J. A. Kemsley, Aerial won the "H" class race, while in the "A" class event, Jan (Mr. J. Krogh-Moe) was the winner. Eunice (Capt. G. H. Baird) came in first in the "G" class, and the race for the "I" and "V" classes was won by Wildgeon (Mr. L. Garner).

Romance Hits the Kiddies' Radio Hour!



STARTS TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA

PERRY ON DAVIS CUP PROSPECTS

BRITAIN HAS A CHANCE

(By Fred Perry)

For the London "Morning Post"

Pittsburgh, U.S.A.

Although we are still in the middle of winter and Davis Cup play does not start until May, every tennis enthusiast throughout the world is starting to predict the outcome of the 1937 competition.

Even though these predictions are somewhat premature, it must be obvious even to a layman follower of the game that the competition will be an extremely open affair this year.

However, I defy anyone to name the winner right now. There are perhaps thirty-two nations from which to choose, but it is generally agreed, and quite rightly so, that the ultimate winner will be found among Great Britain, United States, Germany, and Australia.

The average man will immediately say that Britain appears to have little chance to defeat any of the other three. On the face of it, things look that way, but when you examine the matter more closely I think you will agree that the British have as much chance as any of the others.

During the time in which the Davis Cup team was composed of Austin, Hughes and myself, all we had to do was to find a partner for Hughes in the doubles. We were in the same position as the French had been for six years previously, and so none of our so-called "Davis Cup possibilities" thought it worth while to train like mad in an effort to oust one of us, because they knew it was hopeless.

The result was that we found ourselves without anyone actually ready to step into the breach in case of trouble. I turned professional and the trouble was there, but it must be remembered that there are still seven months to go before the competition becomes vital as far as Britain is concerned, as they have to play only the challenge round at the end of July. In that time I am positive that someone will come along, even as quickly as I, myself, did six years ago. I look forward confidently to July, knowing that there will be someone to fight to keep that Cup in just the same way we fought to keep it in the last three years.

America, too, are in much the same position, though I must confess they have more talent on hand from which to choose their second singles player. Budge is certain to play one single, and just as certain, is the selection of Budge and Mako for the doubles. But they still have to find a suitable player to take care of the second match. They have a wealth of talent in the older school, and such players as Riggs and Hunt of the younger school. But they have a difficult task on hand.

If their choice, whoever he is, fails, then they have made a mistake. This is, indeed, a great burden to put on any player, particularly a young one, in a Davis Cup match which means so much. At the moment Riggs seems to be the logical choice, but I think that Hunt has the greater possibilities. Perhaps the choice of Hunt would give him that extra confidence he needs, and make him into a great player. The same might happen with Riggs, but there is always a danger it might affect them the other way. Both Britain and America have a difficult problem, but whereas we, in England, have eight months to make up our minds, the Americans have only another two or three months at the outside.

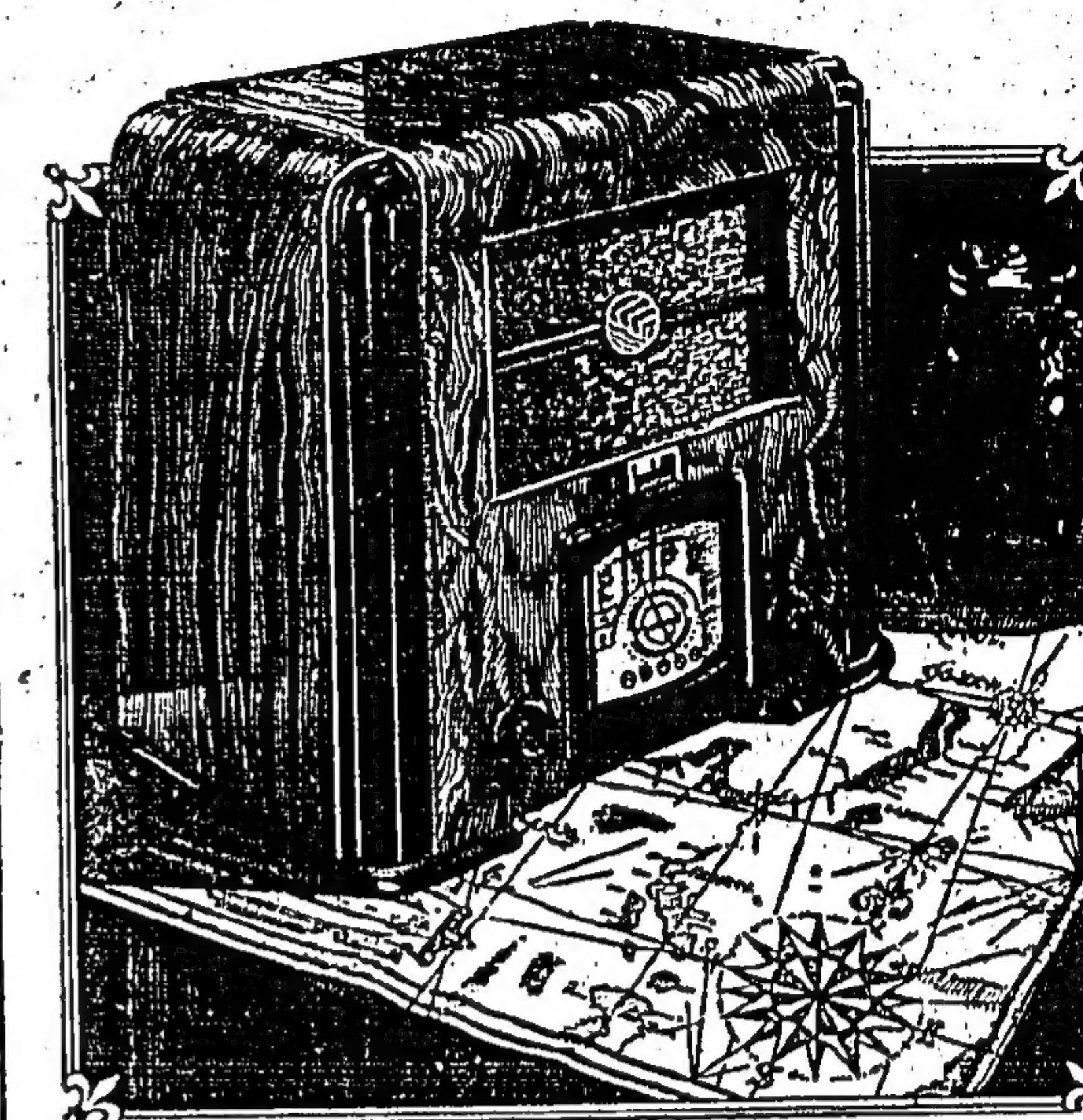
Now we come to Australia's chances. They have the best team of any right now. Crawford, Quist, and McGrath are a tried and worthy threesome. They have come very near to winning the cup. Their chief trouble seems to be the gradual decline of Jack Crawford. He has been on top of the world and is finding it increasingly difficult to keep up the interest which made him so great. Always the artist, Jack is a difficult player to beat, especially in Davis Cup play.

Quist has been reeling over the winter, and should be in fine feather for the start of the season, while a player like McGrath would make the actual team in any other country. They have a fine team spirit, these boys, and one worthy of note.

The dark horses of the competition come from Germany in the personages of von Cramm and Henkel. They have reached the Inter-Zone final two years in succession, the first year beating Australia and getting within an ace of taking care of the best United States team. Henkel's trouble was that he could not win a match from a winning position, as something always seemed to happen to him. Indeed, a peculiar symptom.

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Is It True?

Some of these statements are right, some wrong. Do you know which?

1. Napoleon was a very unsatisfactory pupil at school.
2. The mass of the earth is nearly six times greater than if it were made of water.
3. An anemometer is an instrument used for measuring the dampness and temperature of the air.
4. Inactive substances can be made artificially.
5. Some birds migrate across the Pacific Ocean.
6. "Nordic man" was first invented and placed on a pedestal by a Frenchman.

Answers at foot of Column Five.



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The Steamship
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No. 7 A/37.
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 19th February, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, 2nd March, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 25th February, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"LT. ST. LOUBERT DIE"

4 AEO/37
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 16th February, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 20th February 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 22nd February, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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Hongkong, 10th February, 1937.

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NEW-BORN

POPPA

by Molly
Castle

"When help arrived, among the dead
Were cousin Mary, little Fred."

THAT crazy poem is the only reason that I can think of why Fred was the name given to Sally by her future father before she was born.

A good deal of carpet was worn out in the transition stage between Fred and Sally. Two things bothered this almost-poppa: one was the car, which developed a jinx and got everything wrong with it that a middle-aged American car knows how to get. For nights it was left out on a convenient hillside so that it would be sure to start.

The other was the solemn warning, given him by all our more experienced friends, that the day developed extra energy and started in to spring-clean the house, that would be the time to get ready to leave.

No Difference

WITH any one as naturally energetic as I am it is hard to notice any extra spurt. But it is true that the house was spring-cleaned the day before I went to hospital. Unable to bear the suspense of waiting for me to start in on it, the future father got out the Hoover, rolled up his sleeves, did it himself.

Fred had seemed a nice little fellow, and for a few days after he left us Sally seemed a pretty poor exchange.

There was a time for about 10 days when being a father didn't seem as if it was going to amount to very much: when all of his

daughter that he was allowed to see was a small, angry fist—one of a score of others—waving hungrily over a pink crib behind the germ-proof glass window of the hospital nursery. But that was before Nurse Robertson brought us all home.

Nurse Robertson was crisp and neat and sterilised, all-white from her starched cap down through her hair, uniform, stockings to her white-soled shoes.

True, at night she appeared a little different as she glided into our room to bring the baby for her 2 a.m. feed (a habit of eating from which we broke Sally the night Nurse Robertson left). With her grey dressing gown and her dull red hair dripping down her shoulders she looked like the wrath of Lady Macbeth.

We felt Helpless

BUT during the day, when she was so very efficient that she made us all feel a little helpless. She looked over the management of the household with a quiet ruthlessness which was disturbing; nothing had ever been so well managed before, nothing ever would be again.

When all the rest of us were sleeping exhaustedly in the hot afternoons she would be cooking up elegant little dishes for dinner. She followed me around presenting me with glasses of hot egg nog and ice-cold beer; she folded up pyjamas and bath towels and put away shirts; she made the dogs sleep out in the dog-house; she trained our raw Californian

maid to wash the baby's diapers (scrub in best soap flakes and rinse in three clean waters). She even broke her of the habit of wanting to lunch with us, a trick she's thought out that had reduced us to sneaking sandwiches out of the house and eating them behind the studio. Sally stopped crying at a word from Nurse Robertson and I didn't even dare to begin.

She told us All

SHE had, once been to Mexico, and she used to tell us about it at meals. We said that we had been to Mexico, too, but she didn't let that bother her.

However the conversation started. It always came back to Mexico in the end. We heard about "this friend of mine" (we never knew which friend) and the man on the train who had been so kind, and what the Mexican in the store had said to her. It was all very, very exciting, and ended by driving the new-born poppa to town in a swirl of dust.

But not before he had learned all about his duties as a father. Nurse Robertson neglected nothing as she thought the new-born poppa should be as important to her as any other branch of her job.

The more people who knew about looking after Sally, the more chance she had of not being hopelessly mis-treated when the time came for Nurse to pack up and leave.

The first time Nurse Robertson allowed him to hold Sally, the poppa looked surprised and a little pleased. The hospital had led him to suppose that, scrub as he might (and Nurse Robertson insisted on that, too), he would never be quite clean enough to handle such an aseptic morsel as his baby.

After a few days of this Sally had made quite a conquest, and he was willing to hear all about Mexico for the tenth, or it may have been twentieth, time if he was really going to be allowed to perform the morning bathing ceremony.

When she Left

THE day Nurse Robertson left she was so quietly assured that the household would

fall to pieces without her that she made us all a little jittery. It seemed quite probable that nobody would remember to order the dinner and that it would rain before we got in the baby's washing (the last few days she was with us we had an unusual rainy spell).

We were as surprised as she would have been to find that the sun shone, the dinner was in the ice box, the water bottles were sterilised, the maid was eating alone in the kitchen.

Nurse Robertson's influence, though it is on the wane, still remains. The not-so-new-born poppa still bathes his daughter every Sunday, remembering to lay the clean clothes out beforehand, to use the little cotton-tipped orange sticks for drying out her ears, for cleaning her nose.

He's Efficient

HE still puts her nightly on over her feet first, lays her in her crib face down. He will get up in the night, re-make her bed, and strong-mindedly wheel her into another room if she takes it into her head that the 2 a.m. feed had not been such a bad idea at that.

He can get her displaced two ounces of water into her in a space of time in which the female members of the family would still be looking to see if she really had only one dimple. And he is an expert at potting her on the back to debubble her with exactly Nurse Robertson's technique.

And if it is not now unknown to find pyjamas flung to opposite ends of the room, bath towels in heaps on the bathroom floor; if the dogs come into the house again in the evenings and we find ourselves once more eating luncheon out of doors to escape the maid, it is because we have another influence who doesn't mind about these things.

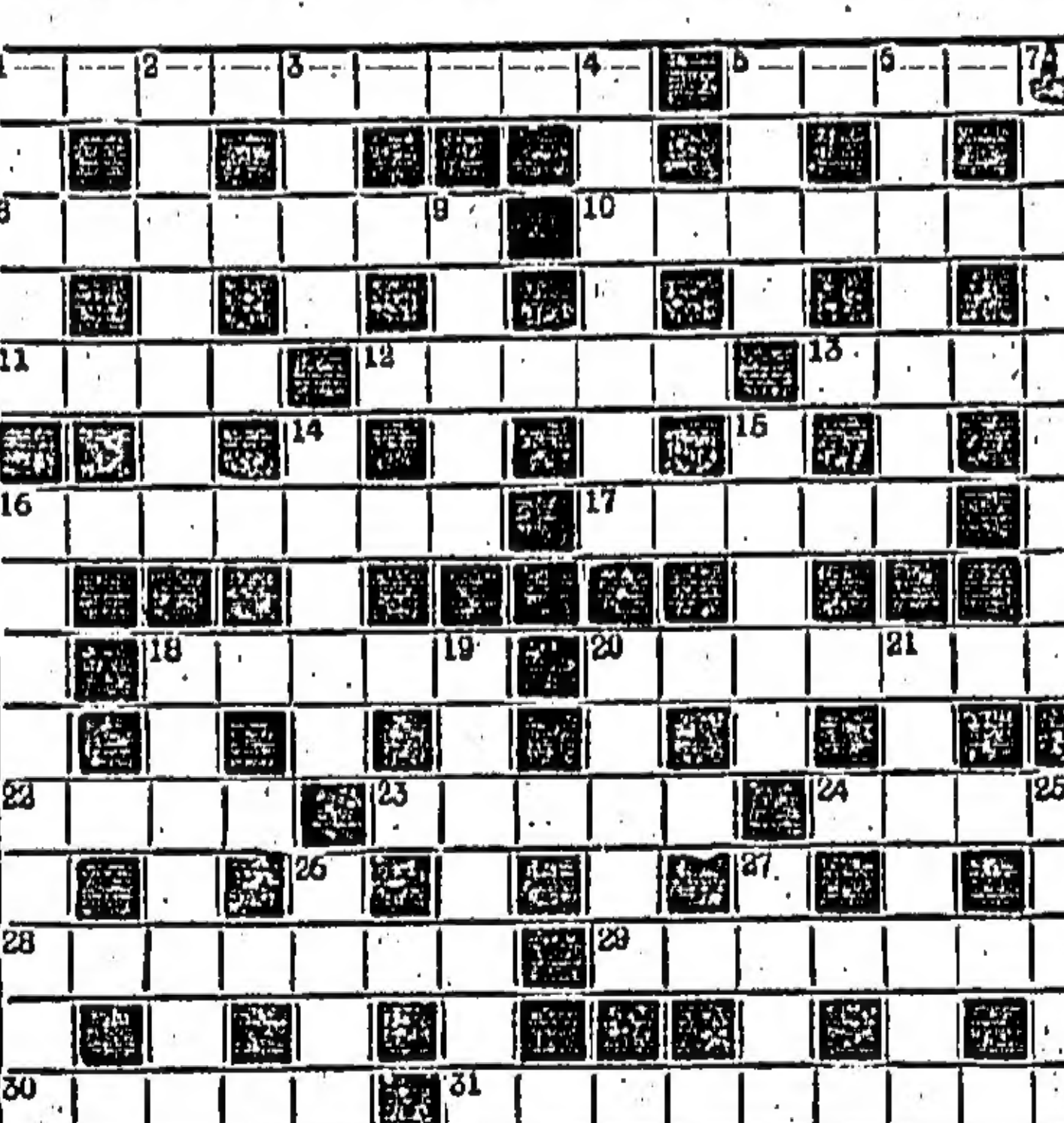
The household has a new ruler, and all she asks (and sees that she gets it) is that her crib should be smooth and dry, that she should be wheeled out in her pram at 2.30 every afternoon, and that her dinner should be served on time—she knows the time and tells us—and that there should be plenty of it.

Was It True?

(See Column 1.)

1. Wrong. He distinguished himself.
2. Right. 3. Wrong. Used (e.g. by airmen) to measure force, velocity, and pressure of the wind.
4. Right. e.g. from common salt.
5. Right. Flocks of golden plovers cross from Haver to Alaska; over 2,000 miles of sea.
6. Right. The Comte de Gobineau, who was active between 1815 and 1840.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

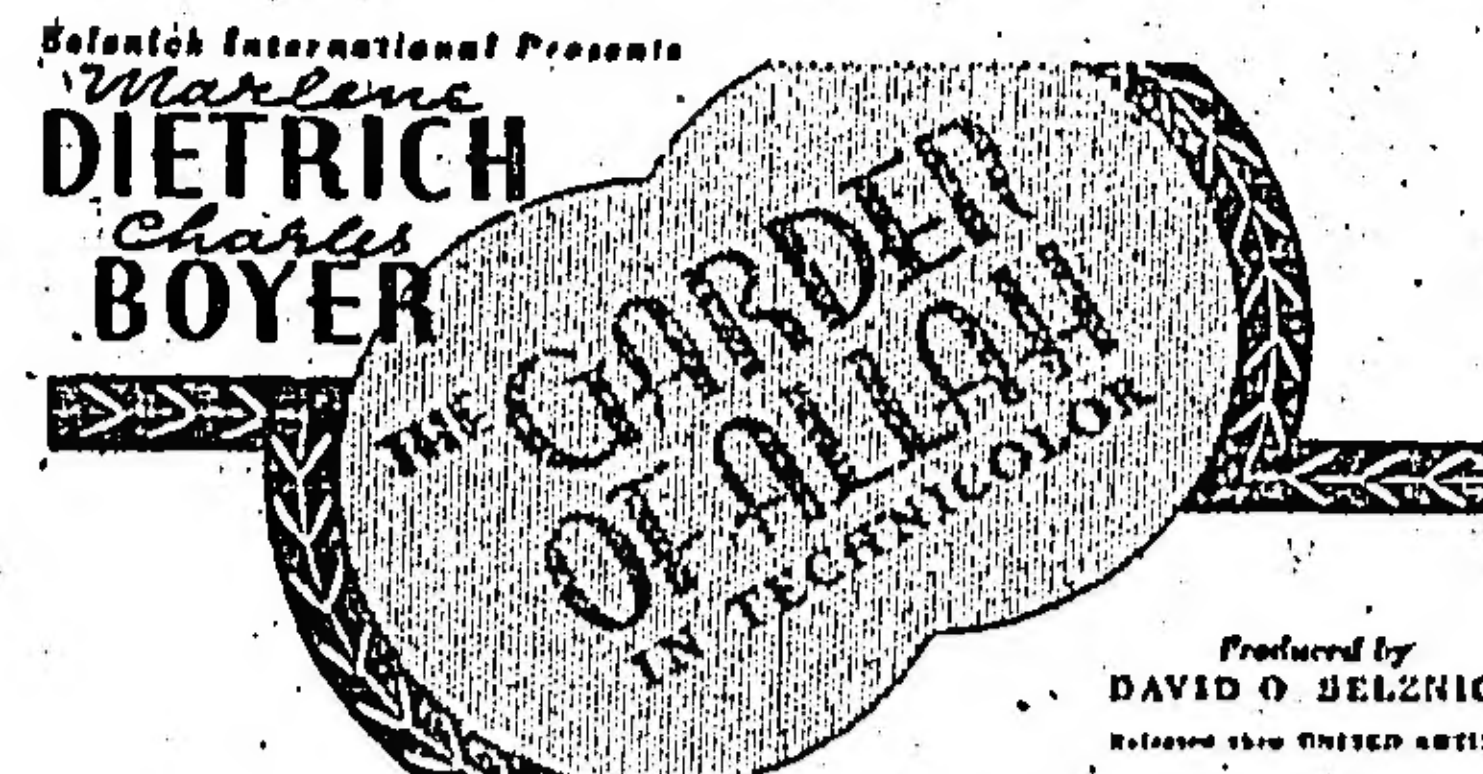


- ACROSS
- 1 Gave an account of something noticed about the second letter.
 - 5 Moves a foot at a time; a joint affair.
 - 8 Makes a start with a letter.
 - 10 Good times for backers.
 - 11 A repeat performance.
 - 12 Due to be changed: it's knocked out.
 - 13 Increased in bulk.
 - 16 A number of counters that make short work of stockings.
 - 17 Amend by alteration.
 - 18 Dry and rather rough.
 - 20 There's always something rather fishy about such money affairs.
 - 22 The longing of a half-wit chimpanzee.
 - 23 A minor diplomat who takes nothing in jealousy.
 - 24 Though it comes from the West it's eaten North, East and South as well.
 - 28 His will make one howl.
 - 29 Trip frequently taken in a hurry.
 - 30 Makes smooth.
 - 31 Pig's chap?
- DOWN
- 1 What is it that goes to the front door but never rings?
 - 2 Most schoolboys have been, and cast off in the end.
 - 3 Scold: that's the line to take.
 - 4 Made with cinders. See?
 - 6 None of this rule. Ye ken.
 - 8 Relations of a sort—coloured, in fact.
 - 7 Re-whistle (anag.).
 - 9 Cafe.

Saturday's Solution.

CAMPANILE ROMANO
SAMPANILE ROMANO
OLIMATICURUR
FATIGUBURUR
DEBAILPOPSATA
PSCENESEPTIC
PSCENESEPTIC
REFUSEDATLASES
EUMMAAOMOE
STRIPEAUGHT
SNENVYORIGAN
GRATEDWMTLE
ACCBIMMOBILE
NEEDLESOMIA
GSEBEANSTALK

"TELEGRAPH'S" NEW SERIAL



SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS
Domini Enfield, beautiful and wealthy tourist visiting Algeria, is rescued from a riot in an Algerian cafe by a mysterious stranger, who rides with him later to the desert. When some Arab girls ask the stranger, who calls himself Boris Androvsky, for the crucifix that hangs around his neck, he snatches it off and flings it towards them.

Chapter Three

There was a strange contrast between the two men. Domini thought—the one so ill at ease and awkward, the other so friendly and engaging.
"Some day I must make a pilgrimage into the desert as you do," she said.
"Let me advise you to wait, Madame. Wait till the call is so strong that it can't be ignored," Antoni replied.
Their attention was distracted by a group of four Arab girls taking their washing to the stream. The sight of the foreigners seemed to intrigue and to amuse them. At Domini's request, Antoni invited them over to where they stood. One of the girls, bolder than the rest, went up to Boris, attracted by a gleam at his throat. Playfully, she



He stopped suddenly and uttered a cry. "It is a warning!" he said.

withdrew a crucifix from about his neck.
"Give? Give?"
The strange look that passed over Domini's face made Antoni stare at him. In confusion, he tore the cross from his neck.

"You want it? Here, take it. It's yours," he flung it into the stream, and the girls scrambled after it. Somewhat guiltily, Boris looked at Domini, who was watching him with a brusquely—"I'll go see about the horses," and walked away.

Antoni looked inquiringly at Domini.
"A curious man, Mr. Androvsky. Who is he?"

"A fellow-traveler."
"And a friend?"

"I don't quite know."
"A man who fears to acknowledge his God is unwelcome to set foot in the desert."

Domini looked at him questioningly. "The Arab said he was leaving the desert. The desert is the Garden of Allah."

In Beni-Mora, Count Antoni owned a unique garden which furnished his principal pleasure in life. He was a charming host and knew the desert and its people intimately.

Domini enjoyed the life, and one evening she accepted his invitation to show her the bazaar. Wandering through the streets, past the various stalls where the natives exhibited their goods, they passed a tent in which was a tall, mysterious looking man bent over a pile of sand which he ran through his fingers. The man accented them.

"Madame—the life of Madame is in the sand tonight—I show you all."

Domini shrank back instinctively but Antoni assured her there was nothing to fear. This man, he explained, was a Sand Diviner, a desert man who made his living by telling people's fortunes by the patterns in the sand grains.

"Has he ever looked in the sand for you?" Domini asked.

"Once. A long time ago."
"Were the things he found there true?"

"He found nothing for the years that were past."

"And for the years that were still to come?"

"It might have been chance—but—yes, he found what was still to come. Would you like to hear him?"

Domini decided that she would, and they went in. The Sand Diviner began to work his hands rapidly. He broke up the patterns in the sand with his fingers, making them form spirals, circles and snake-like lines. So swiftly did he move that it seemed as if the life, then he began to speak, in staccato fashion in English. When he grew excited,

he tapped into Arabic, and Antoni translated.

"I see a caravan—camels—waiting by a church." He continued in Arabic.

"He says that in this church your life begins," Antoni translated.

"My life?"

"Your real life. As he describes it, it is only then that you are fully born."

The Sand Diviner continued his prophecies in disjointed images. It seemed that from that church Domini, accompanied by another person, was to start into the desert. "It is day, but not like other days. The wind is rising. It drowns out the music of the church. The desert is angry."

"Where is the caravan going? Can he tell me?"

"It is the road to Bambara," Antoni replied.

"Bambara? But that's the route I planned for my pilgrimage."

The Sand Diviner continued. "A tent—far in the desert—close by a ruined tower." Suddenly some great emotion seemed to possess him.

"What does he say?" Domini asked.

"There is something glorious in store for you. It is as if all the trees of the desert bear fruit and the sand is covered with millions of golden flowers—like the flower of the aloes."

"Is it joy? It must be joy?"

"Yes. Great joy!"

Then, as the Sand Diviner made another pattern in the sand, he suddenly stopped and uttered a cry. He stared down at the sand with a look on his face as if the cry had been frozen there.

"I won't say any more," said Domini suddenly.

"It is a warning."

"I don't care. If this great joy comes to me, I don't care what comes after. Please let us go." And she led Antoni out into the street. They did not talk about what had happened.

During the next few weeks Domini and Boris were almost the only travelers in Beni-Mora. He never felt that she was really penetrating into his real self. Only on one occasion, when they rode together to a Black Pool in the desert, did Domini gather the courage to ask him about himself. When Boris remained silent, she asked his forgiveness for her intrusion.

"Please don't be impatient with me Domini!" he implored with those earnest eyes. "I have never heard in his voice. Your friendship is all I have. I've tried to imagine what I'd do—alone here. I couldn't have faced that. Then I thought of our days together—the day at Sidi-Zorbour—the time we rode to the tomb on the desert—our walk on the dunes that night under the stars. Something happened to me, I can breathe again. I can feel sun and wind again. For the first time I can bear to live in the world. You've done that for me, Domini. Deeply moved, Domini said, "Thank you, Boris. I'm glad."

"Please, Domini, don't question me. There are things in a man's life he's best to forget. There are dark places that should be left dark."

There was so much emotion in his voice that Domini half expected, half hoped, although she would not admit it to herself, that he was going to declare his love for her, but he seemed unable to say more, and the spell was broken. For the first time a few days afterwards, Father Roubier summoned Domini to talk with him in the church. There was evidently something weighing heavily on his mind.

"It's about your fellow-traveler. What is the matter with that man? What is he? What can he be?"

"He's a man traveling as other men travel," said Domini, defensively. She did not want to continue the discussion.

But Father Roubier insisted. "Domini," he said firmly. "Mother Josephine put you in my care. My first duty is to protect you. And I warn you most solemnly not to make friends with this man."

(To be continued.)

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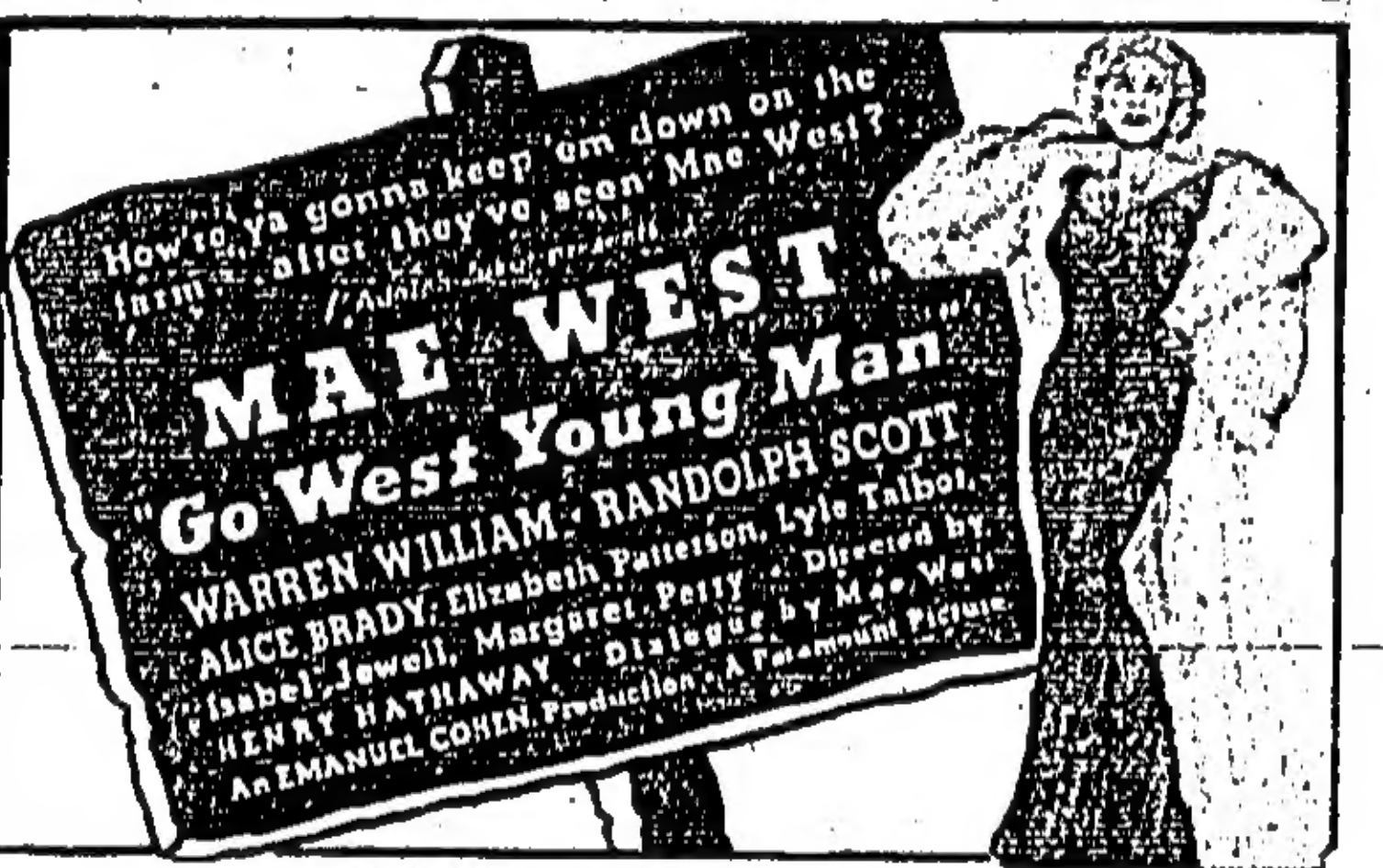


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CHINESE PROTEST TO ITALY

OUTGROWTH OF RAID ON SHAI THEATRE ORGANISED ATTACK

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 22. The Chinese authorities have protested to the Italian Consul-General against the attack by a crowd of Italians on the Isis Theatre, Chapel, which is located in Chinese territory. The attack, in which some 80 to 100 Italians, including naval men, participated, was made during the screening of the Russian film, "Abyssinia." It is alleged that a signal was given for the attack by Signor Romolo Angelino, Italian Commercial Counsellor. Shots were fired during the disturbance, in which damage estimated at \$25,000 was done. The Chinese protest points out that the attack was an organised affair, and indicates that the punishment of those responsible is demanded. The right to demand compensation later is reserved in the protest.—United Press.

STARTING REFORM BATTLE

STIFF OPPOSITION ANTICIPATED ON JUDICIARY MEASURE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 21. Senate leaders today mapped plans to start immediate hearings in committee of exponents and opponents of court reorganisation, so that the Senate debate can begin in two or three weeks. The Judiciary Committee starts work to-morrow. Senator Ashurst refuses to forecast what action will be taken, but other sources revealed that immediate hearings will be requested. Meanwhile, 30 Senators have publicly approved the reforms advocated by the President, and 32 oppose them, while 34 are non-committal. Leaders claim 53 actually supported the measure in a private poll.

The opposition is at present powerful enough to debate the bill indefinitely and prevent voting. But it is not expected that any group would attempt a filibuster for six months. Hence the plans for the early introduction of the measure. President Roosevelt is scheduled to confer to-morrow with Mr. E. J. O'Neal of the Farm Bureau, presumably to discuss farmers' support, and labour non-partisan representatives are expected to confer with the President on March 8. There will be a nightly radio summary of the debate, when it starts.

Senator William Nye has joined the opposition on the grounds that the bill "does not touch the judicial power which is standing in the way of Congress." It is "misleading," that it "challenges the people who, alone, are empowered to change the fundamental law," and because the orderly process of correcting constitutional faults has not yet been exhausted. Senator Green has spoken over the radio in support of the President's plan, saying the situation demands such action. He points out that a constitutional amendment is slow and difficult to pass and that it would be likely to increase the federal power overmuch. The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to act on the bill. Senator Sumner's Retirement Bill, affecting judges over the age of 70.—United Press.

Later. Operators have countermanded their orders and permitted steam to be turned on in their plants here in the belief that the majority of stay-in strikers are actually being detained against their wills.—United Press.

BRITISH PLANE TESTED ON 1,200-MILE FLIGHT

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 21. A 1,200-mile flight around the British Isles has just been successfully accomplished by the Cambria, Imperial Airways long-range flying boat.

The Cambria left Southampton at 8 a.m. yesterday, over London a half an hour later, and then headed up the east coast to Berwick, and to Edinburgh, Glasgow, across to Dublin and back to Swansea, returning to Southampton at 4.37 p.m. The Cambria weighs 21 tons, fully loaded. She is a four-engined craft with a top speed of 200 miles per hour. To-day she carried a crew of five, but no passengers. She is a sister ship to the Caledonia, which recently flew non-stop from Southampton to Alexandria. Both these ships are to be used for experimental long-range flights to obtain data for the trans-Atlantic service, soon to be inaugurated.—Reuter Special.

Hongkong May Become Strong As Gibraltar

GENERAL SIR A. J. GODLEY TALKS ON PREPAREDNESS

Believes No Nation Now Wants War

Impressed by what he has seen of fortifications in the East and Far East, General Sir Alexander John Godley told a Telegraph representative before he left to spend the week-end at Canton, that the military activity he had seen pleased him very much.

"It is splendid, the way things are going ahead," he added. "Hongkong is already a great fortress of the Empire. I hope that one day it will be as impregnable as Gibraltar."

Asked which country he considered the greatest threat to peace at the moment, the General tactfully refrained from names. "I don't think anybody wants to go to war now. Britain is re-arming simply to hold her own and she is going about it thoroughly."

"No, I could not say which fighting service is most important at these days. As you will have noticed, the Government has appointed a committee to co-ordinate all our facilities and that is doing very important work. Of one thing, however, I am perfectly certain: the next war will be decided by the infantryman with his rifle."

"You don't say what he will be firing from his rifle," the General was reminded. "No, I don't," he replied, "but I do say, and I am quite convinced of it, that the infantryman will be the eventual deciding factor."

Sir Alexander has not been to Hongkong prior to this visit and, in any case, would make no statement on the Colony's peculiar defence problems.

Lack of Enthusiasm
On the question of enlistment which has been occupying the Government's attention at home he agreed that there had been a discouraging lack of enthusiasm in enlistments to the Army.

"I attribute this to several reasons," he said. "Firstly, there is the delay; secondly, there is a disinclination of the young man of the present day to go abroad; and thirdly, the pay and Army conditions need improving, though this is already being taken in hand. I should not like to express an opinion as to whether conscription should be introduced."

Satisfied With Volunteers
Speaking of more general matters, the General said he was satisfied with what he had heard of the Volunteer Forces in the Far East. He had also learned that a very smart body of men had recently been formed into a new Malay Regiment. As he was for five years at Gibraltar as Governor and Commander-in-Chief, the General said he was following the Spanish civil war with great interest, especially in its relation to Gibraltar's future. Whatever the outcome of the struggle, the British fort's strategic value to the Empire would be greatly enhanced.

NORWEGIAN PRINCE BORN
Oslo, Feb. 21. Princess Martha, wife of Crown Prince Olav of Norway, has given birth to her first son, and mother and baby are well.—Reuter.

2,000 Held For Attack On Graziani

ITALIANS CLEAN UP ADDIS ABABA LIOTTA LOSES INJURED LEG

Rome, Feb. 21. An official communique to-day states that the condition of Marshal Graziani, Italy's viceroy of Ethiopia, continues satisfactory. General Liotta is said to be improving. Both were injured yesterday when bombs were thrown into a crowd to which the Italian Marshal was distributing largesse.

Police have arrested 2,000 persons and the military Advocate-General will identify the guilty, who will be tried without delay. Squads of Fascist Blackshirts have been cleaning up those quarters of the city where suspects were thought to lurk. The great bulk of the population is quiet and 30,000 troops are guarding the capital.

Later. It is learned that General Liotta has had his leg amputated.—Reuter.

CABINET SHUFFLE DENIED

BLUM EXPLAINS HIS ASPIRATIONS MAY REDUCE DUTIES

St. Nazaire, Feb. 21. M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister of France, to-day denied there was any change in Government policy and also the rumours of a re-shuffle of the Cabinet to include more representatives of the Right. With regard to devaluation rumours, he said the Government was determined to surmount its difficulties and not to avoid them. He estimated that capital hoarded and exported amounted to three times what the state required.

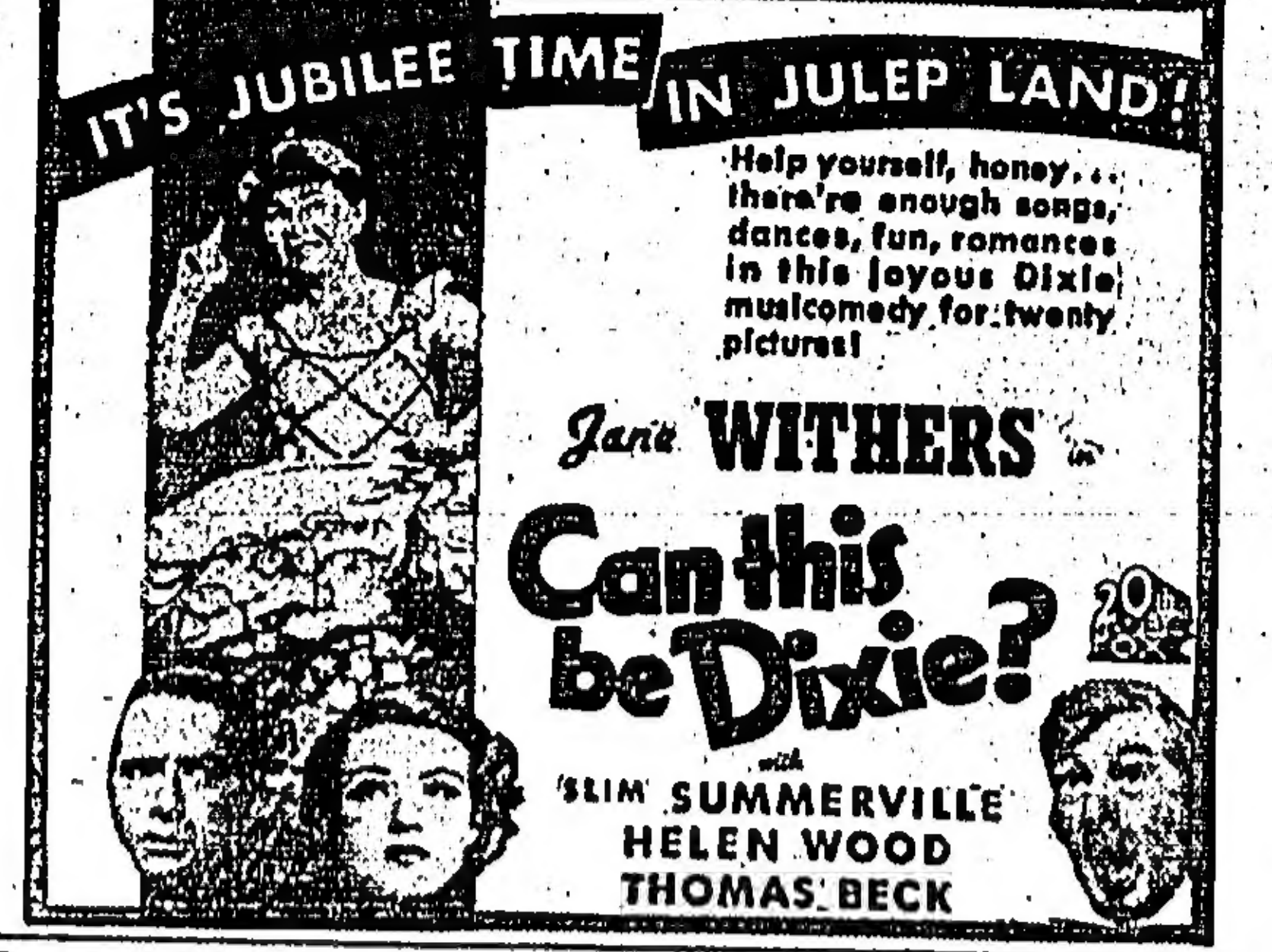
The economic revival in France was a fait accompli, M. Blum asserted. The real financial problem was not so much to reduce expenditure as to increase receipts. He foresaw action against speculators to combat excessive prices. The Prime Minister also referred to the insufficiency of production in relation to demand. This was interpreted in some quarters as a hint at the reduction of customs duties.—Reuter.

HEIRESS IS ILL
Washington, Feb. 21. Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., who is still recovering from a throat infection, accompanied his fiancée, Miss Ethel Dupont to the Naval Hospital here for an operation for acute appendicitis. Miss Dupont's condition is satisfactory.—United Press.

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